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happy new year. Happy
Easter etc. Good luck in
the future.

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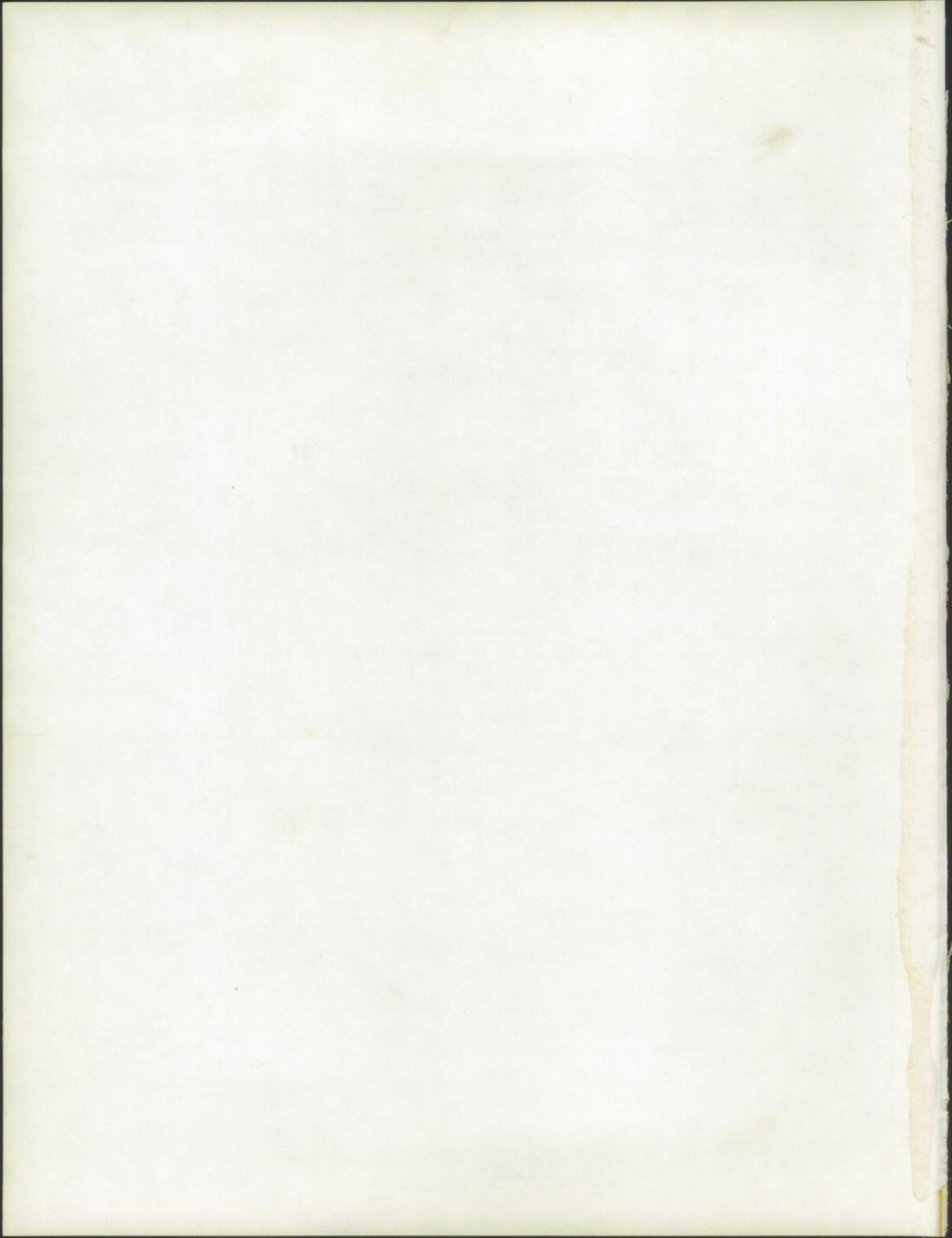
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Back In The Summer Of '85

It's summer! No more homework! These were just some of the phrases heard flying through the hall after the last bell rang on the last day of the 1984-'85 school year. On that day lockers were slamming, students were yelling, water was flying, papers were thrown away, stairways were crowded, and the parking lot was jammed. "Woodlan was hectic but exciting that day," said Mr. Greathouse. The world was warned, the Warriors were out!

After a survey and other checking around, the following were the places to be and things to do:

1. PARTY

2. take a break at the lake
3. go out and hit the town
4. date new people
5. terrorize your parents
6. visit Cedar Point

7. socialize at Freiman Square on Sunday's

8. cruise Shoaff Park
9. gather at Putt-Putt
10. spend money at the mall
11. visit your relatives at the zoo
12. play hard at the ball park
13. attempt to get a tan in the backyard

These were just some of the things Warriors did during the summer. Some people actually worked during the summer to earn money: seniors Michelle Amstutz, Christy Meek, Stephanie Jordan, Chris Farver, and Jeff Delagrang; juniors Michele Smith, Pam Martin, Stan Gerig, and Nick Lengacher; sophomores Kam Etzler, Kerry McNally, Scott Seelig, and Troy Smith; freshmen Stacy Koch, Janelle Yoder, Nick Klopfenstein, and Larry Coomer. As junior Amy Bowers put it, the "Summer of '85 was 'AWESOME'."



Virginia Beach; only the lucky experienced.



Junior Penny Koch proudly walks down the aisle as a bridesmaid at her sister's wedding, hoping someday it will be her turn.

Standing in front of one of the oldest trees in Washington D.C., seniors Stephanie Miller, Becky Cook, sophomore Traci Bowditch, junior Sarah Nussbaum, and a friend Heidi Spanger, take time out to see where 'Pres. George' lived.

"Yeh we bad!" What party-hardy expressions given by sophomores (back row) Karen Kneubuhler, Julie Woebeking, Nicole Beerbower, (front row) Tami Bailey and Teresa Sieger.



What did you do in the summer of '85???
Senior **Todd Smith**: "I worked and went to the lake on weekends."

Senior **Steve Sisson**: "You name it! I did about \$5,000 damage to my dad's Buick, went snorkeling at Leo, lived on the golf course, and cruised to the max in the ultimate cruising vessel."

Senior **Christy Meek**: "I worked, went to Disney World in Florida, went to the Gulf of Mexico, and partied."

Junior **Marsha Korte**: "I watched soap operas, babysat, and served dentention at home."

Junior **Brian Jones**: "I partied and stayed at the lake."

Sophomore **Cory Wietfeldt**: "I grew hair and tried to get a tan."

Sophomore **Robin Hockemeyer**: "I played softball, swam, ate, watched T.V., went on a vacation, went to Cedar Point, and that's it!"

Freshman **Kris Miller**: "I worked with my dad, played basketball, and rode my motor-bike."

Eighth grader **Shadd Miser**: "I rode my three-wheeler and babysat."

Seventh grader **Heather Biddle**: "I went camping, and went to Kings Island."

History teacher **Mr. Knape**: "I fished and worked around the house."

Attendance secretary **Mrs. Fry**: "We had a big family reunion with members from Belgium, Florida, Tennessee, and Fort Wayne. We also took a trip to Canada."

Schely Gerbers



Junior Stan Gerig convinces his fans: that is his better half!



Woodburn Days Queen sophomore Julie Miller presented the '85 queen senior Julie Rosswurm and candidates senior Stephanie Baker and sophomore Virginia King, to all the spectators present at Woodburn Days.

The

Best Gets



Kim Farmer

It's a freshman chorus line! During powder puff games, Phillip Pusey, Chad Brown, Troy Hege, Brad Owens, Duane Romines, and Brad Ahlersmeyer help keep their team's spirit up with a loud cheer.

At district competition, junior Jeremy Grubaugh and senior Doug Amburgey nervously await their turn on the field.

Senior Chris Farver takes a seat as he prepares to warm up before a cross country meet.



Kim Farmer

Better



Kim Farmer

It Comes Naturally

The best. No, not the best, but a step above the best. Although most schools had to struggle to make it to the top, it seemed to come naturally to Woodlan. Even when things seemed down, the pride and spirit of Woodlan students remained above the best.

Even at the top, they were not satisfied. They strove even harder, pushing themselves to the limit until they felt they were at their best. A step above the best.

Christy Meek

Friendships Are Forever

A friend is to rely upon,
To sigh upon, and even cry upon.
A shoulder will always be there,
To comfort and remind you someone cares.
So if you're feeling down,
Call a friend, your days will turn around.
A friend will listen to what you say,
And will be beside you for forever . . .
and a day.

Amy Yoder

Friend (friend), n.1. A person whom one knows well and is fond of; intimate associate; close acquaintance. Syn. — associate, companion, acquaintance, familiar, ally, chum, messmate, coadjutor, confidant, adherent. Webster.

"A friend is someone special and one to

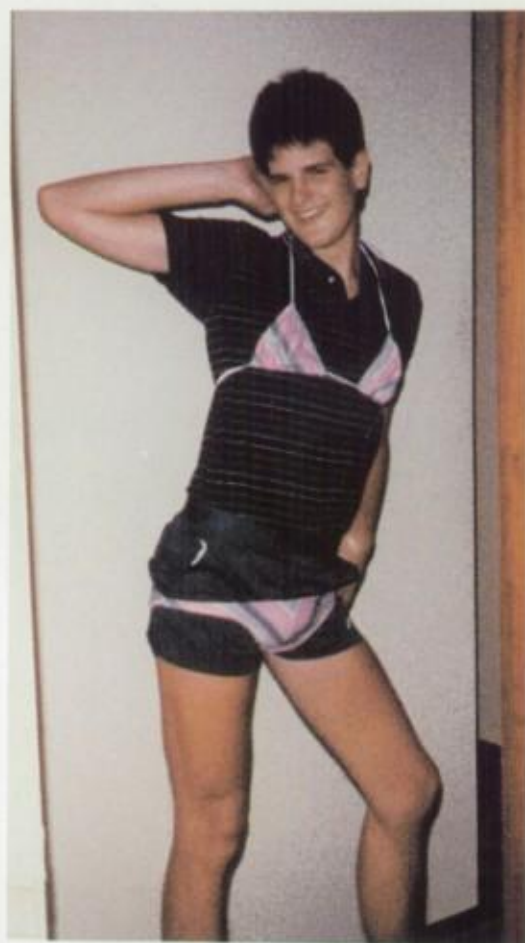
share all your secrets with," said junior **Stephanie Berning**. Junior **Sheila Schurg** commented, "Without my friends, my life would be boring because I wouldn't have anyone to do things 'out of the ordinary' with! Most of my time is spent with friends."

To think of a world without friends would be to think of a life without excitement, without pizzazz. When asked what she and her friends do when they go out together, sophomore **Nikki Harris** commented, "We usually go out and cruise the town." Activities such as shopping, vacationing, skiing, bowling, partying, talking, laughing, gossiping, and just goofing off wouldn't be the same without friends. Of course they could be done, but what fun would it be talking to yourself or going to Florida all alone?!!!

Sophomores **Carol Hughes** and Freshman **Candy James** give it their best shot!

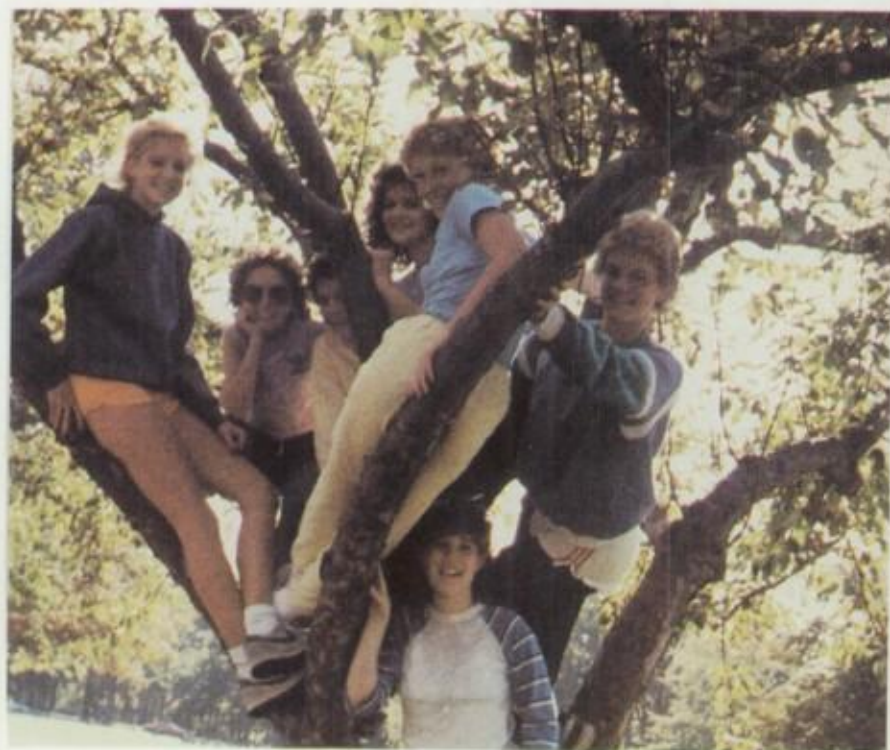
This is a world FULL of friends and almost anywhere you go, friends may be seen together whether at work or play. Junior **Lyn-da Grams** commented, "Everyone needs a friend to go to when needed and just to have fun with!" Senior **Monte Padilla** also commented, "A friend is someone you can trust and throw a party with! If I didn't have any friends I would walk this earth alone and become a HOBO!" People have their own opinion as to how much a friend means to them and just how much time they can spend with their friends.

Junior **Amy Yoder** stated her opinion as "a friend is a wonderful thing to have and *no* one should *EVER* have to be without one!!!!"



Senior **Gordon Miller** struts his stuff while modeling the newest summer fashion.

(Bottom, counterclockwise) Freshman **Robin Sharp** and sophomores **Karen Gerbers**, **Kris Hoover**, **Monica Ehrhardt**, **Kelly Ohlwine**, **Jamie Gorrell**, and **Kristie Kummer** are found monkeying around before a cross country meet at Shoaff Park.



Junior Sheila Schurg, John Waite, junior Diana Malmstrom, and Frankie LaRocka have their own "little party" backstage after the John Waite/Cheap Trick concert at the Coliseum on October 15, 1985.



Seventh graders Kristi McNally and Jackie Mann try their best to impress the older men.



Trying to spice up just an ordinary summer day, sophomore Nikki Harris and junior Sheila Schurg get together for a good time.



Showing their Halloween spirit, seniors Stephanie Miller and Becky Cook show off their freshly carved Jack-O-Lantern.

After a hard and tiring game of mud football at Harlan Days, juniors Stephanie Berning and Penny Koch anxiously wait for a shower.





Seniors Do It Again

'86 KICKS! That was the battle cry circulating the bleachers after the seniors defeated the sophomores in the final powder puff game.

Woodlan High School experienced many changes this year along with a new principal and the seven period day. Many of the changes were to the student's approval, although the shortening of the homecoming was not one of them.

"Homecoming week was always a week that the students could let their spirit show," stated junior Kym Campbell, "That's why I think if they do anything to it, they should make it longer." "Even though homecoming week was shorter," commented freshman Lance Gustin, "It was still fun and everyone had a good time."

Students participated in Character Day, Blue and White Day, and Dress Up Day. "We had a lot of fun participating in the different days," stated junior Rick Messman. "Too bad there were only three of them."

The seniors were the overall winners of spirit week and at the powder puff football game, the seniors were again victorious. First they defeated the juniors and then they overpowered the sophomores in a good game. The power puff game also attracted a large crowd of all ages.

After the homecoming game, in which Woodlan was victorious over Carroll, Music King lit up the night with their lights and fog which made a perfect ending to a great homecoming. "The dance was great!" commented junior Beckie Eberly.

Aimee Gaston

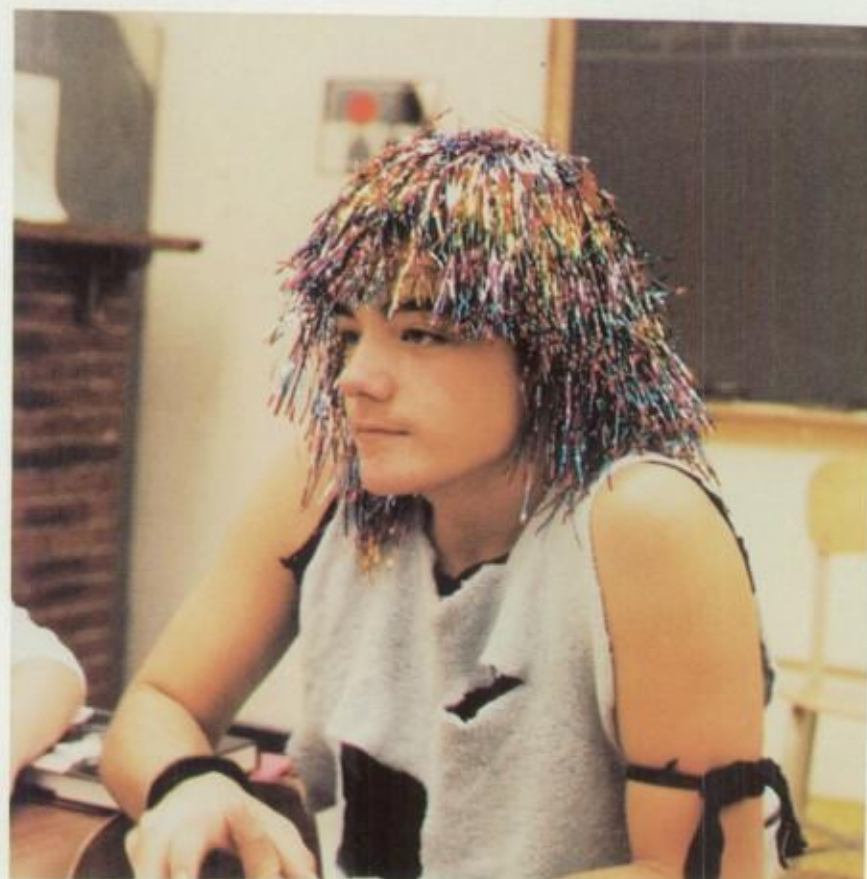
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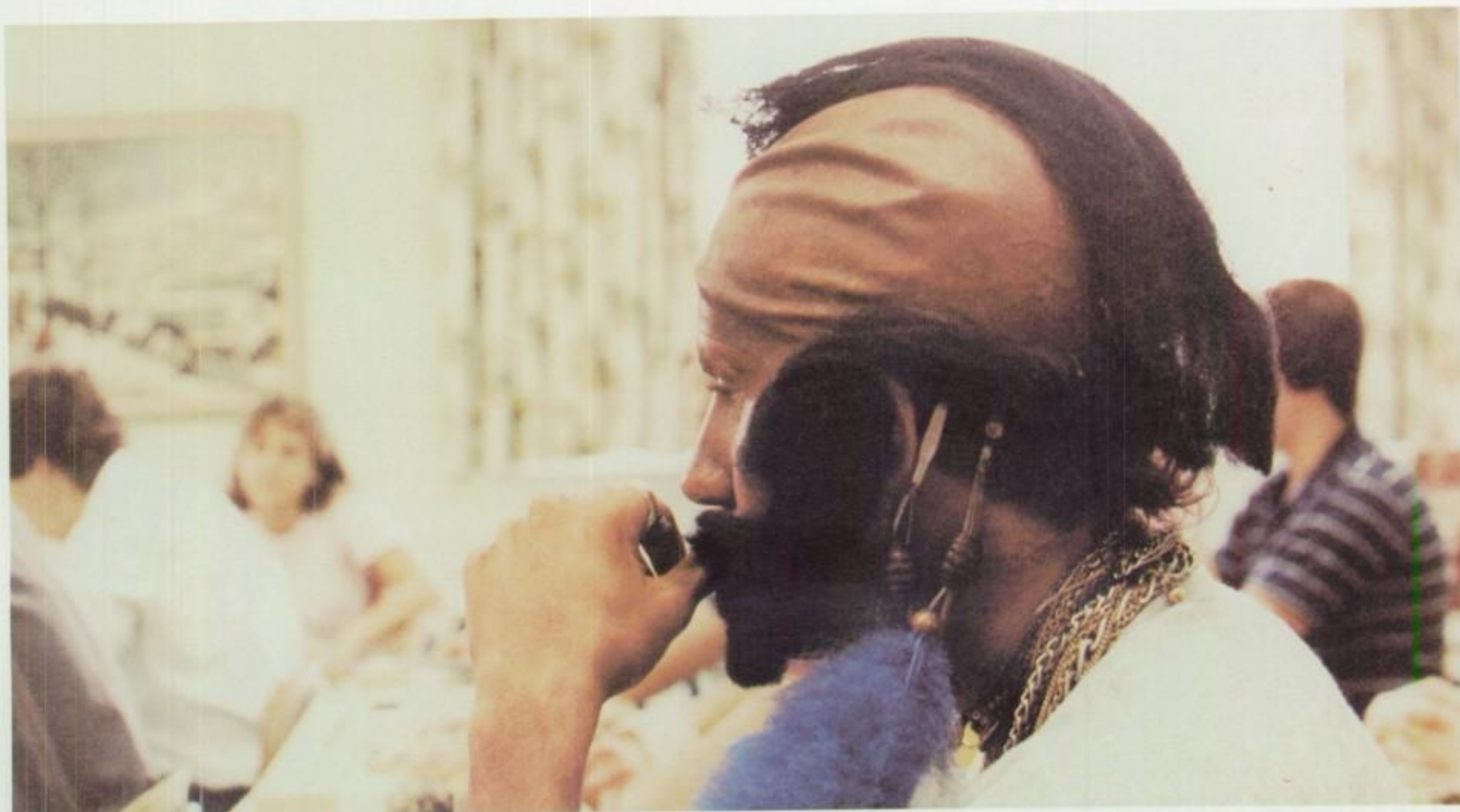


"Are we gonna win?" says sophomore Denise Beach as she attempts to get the team ready for the big game against the seniors.

Taking time out of their busy day, juniors Rick Messman, Tim Gerig, and Stan Gerig stop and demonstrate their spirit on Blue and White Day.

Motley Crue or Rainbow Brite? This is a question running through people's minds as sophomore Marty Amburgey shows his spirit on Character Day.





Demonstrating true spirit, freshman Jackie Vondran poses for our camera while waiting in the office.



Mr. T in English? No! It's senior Doug Amburgey contemplating a problem while cleverly disguised on Character Day.

Dressed as Punky Brewster, senior Sue Brittingham sits in English class waiting for the bell.

A Look All Our Own

Baulkey, Etzler, and Strautman. These were names that had become synonymous with Woodlan High School. In fact, Woodlan had quite a few dedicated, loyal teachers who had been with the school for a number of years. As students advanced through Woodlan they encountered a wide variety of these well-known teachers, each unique and

individual in their own way.

Year after year, as these teachers returned to WHS, they put forth their best efforts to make the school year successful. Here are just a few of the teachers who gave Woodlan "a look all our own."

Beckie Eberly



Name — Mr. Pond
Colleges attended — B.S.U. and I.U.
Major — Language Arts, Speech and Guidance
Number of years at Woodlan — 24
Subjects — Guidance Counselor
Grades — 9 through 12
Extracurricular activities — Senior class sponsor

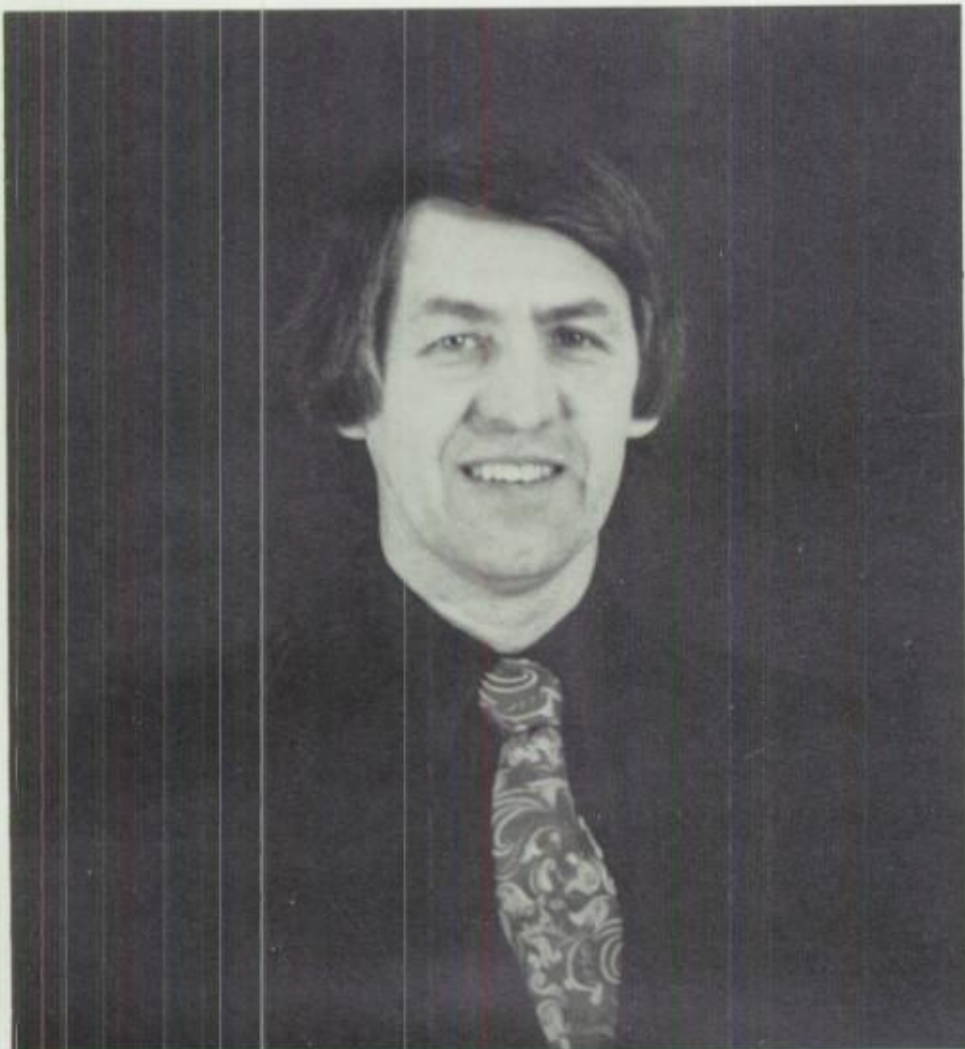
Name — Mr. Etzler
Colleges attended — B.S.U.
Major — Physical Science, Math, Physical Education
Number of years at Woodlan — 23
Subjects — General Math, Shop Math, Physics, Health
Grades — 7, 9, and 12
Extracurricular activities — Head Football Coach



Name — Mr. Baulkey
Colleges attended — I.U., B.S.U., and Purdue
Major — Math, German, Chemistry, and Guidance
Number of years at Woodlan — 21
Subjects — Algebra, Trig., Math, Analysis
Grades — 9 through 12
Extracurricular activities — Sponsor of the Woodlan Honor Society

Name — Mr. Pierson
Colleges attended — Manchester and I.U.
Major — Social Studies and Business Education
Number of years at Woodlan — 23
Subjects — Business
Grades — 7 through 12
Extracurricular activities — Student Council and Junior Class Sponsor





Name — Mr. Strautman
 Colleges attended — Franklin College and I.U.
 Major — Physical Education
 Number of years at Woodlan — 20
 Subjects — Physical Education, Health, Biology, Advanced Biology and Driver Education
 Extracurricular activities — all sports



Name — Mrs. Willinger
 Colleges attended — Middle Tennessee State and Purdue
 Major — Sociology and English
 Number of years at Woodlan — 15
 Subjects — English
 Grades — 7 and 12
 Extracurricular activities — none



Name — Mr. Amstutz
 Colleges attended — Purdue and B.S.U.
 Major — Physical Education Biology, and Health
 Subjects — Science
 Number of years at Woodlan — 12
 Grades — 8
 Extracurricular activities — none



Name — Mrs. Homrig
 Colleges attended — B.S.U. and St. Francis
 Major — Social Science, English and Education
 Number of years at Woodlan — 12
 Subjects — English
 Grades — 7 and 8
 Extracurricular activities — none



Name — Mrs. Furman
 Colleges attended — St. Francis and Purdue
 Major — Education, Spanish, and English
 Number of years at Woodlan — 8
 Subjects — English
 Grades — 10
 Extracurricular activities — none

Too Many Classes?

This year marked the beginning of a new concept in education: SEVEN CLASSES! The act called for the addition of another class to be packed into the already packed day. The thought of having another class that would give the students homework was not too far from deep depression. The kids felt that six classes a day the previous years was pretty heavy! They hadn't seen anything yet! Many kids just had five solids, but the more studious students had had six solids. This year everyone had at least six classes to contend with, and the more diligent ones went for it and tried to tackle seven.

subject, students made the following comments:

Junior **Brad Bowditch**: "It stinks, it's just too long. It won't last."

Junior **Schely Gerbers**: "It's long and tiresome, the good part is that some classes are a little shorter than others."

Senior **Christy Meek**: "I like it. It's the first year that I've been able to take six solids with a study hall."

Sophomore **Robin Hockemeyer**: "I think it's stupid!"

Amy Bowers

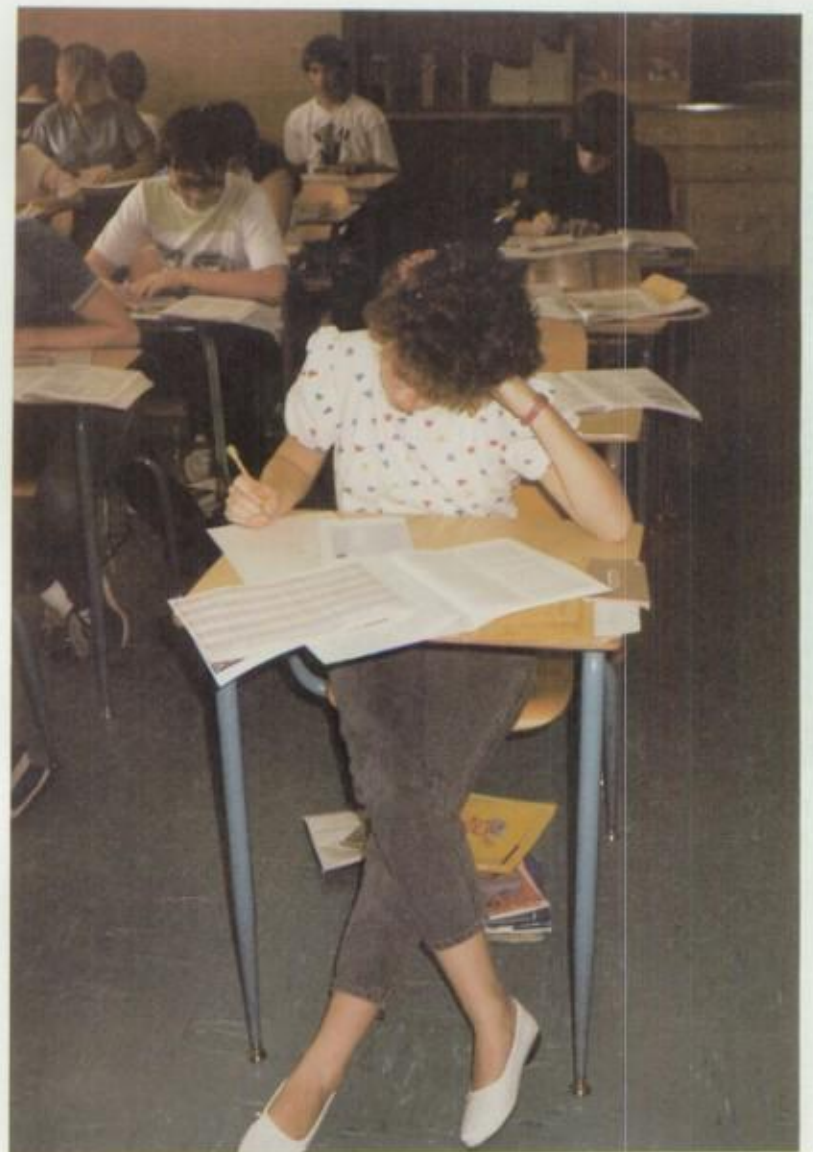
When asked what their feelings were on the

Schely Gerbers



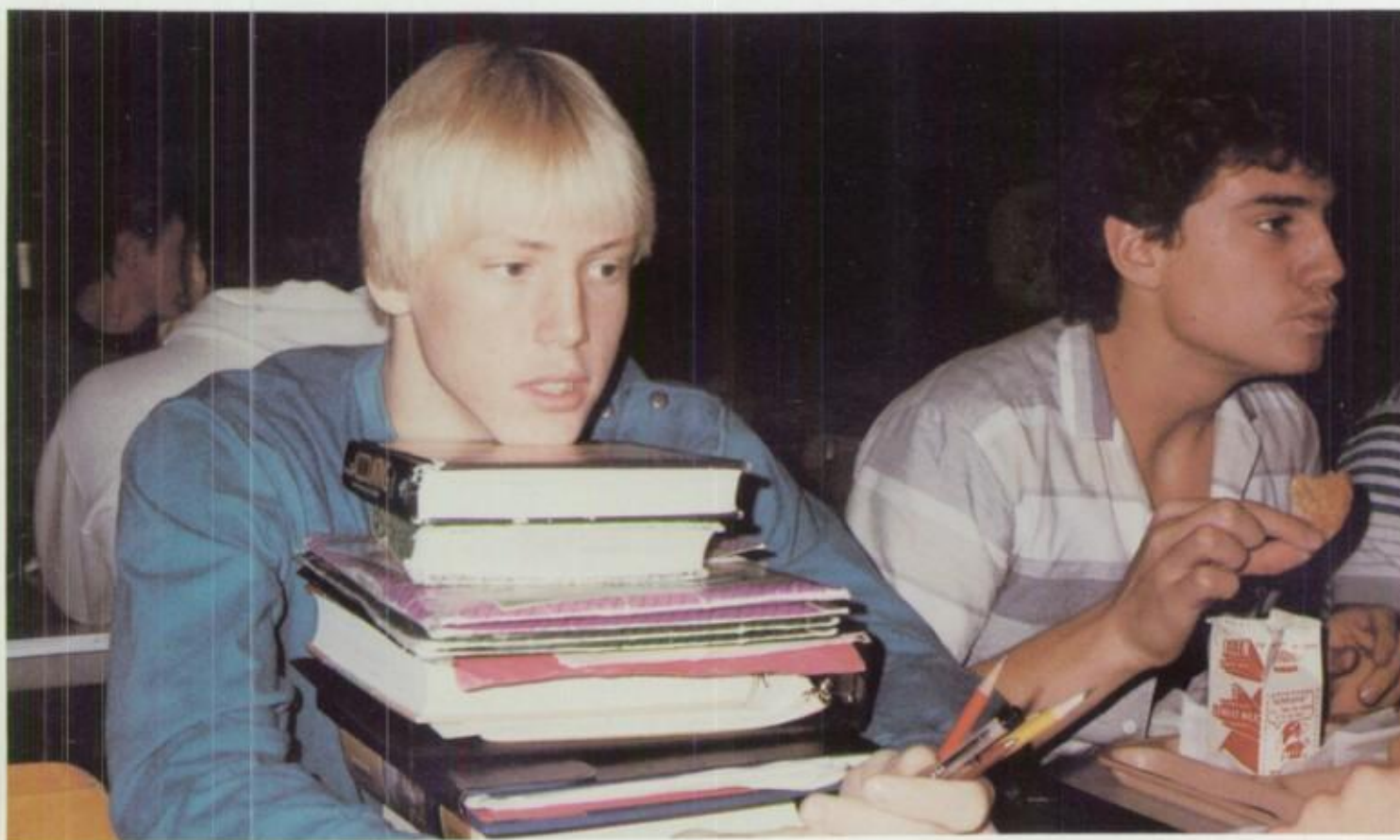
Junior Pam Martin catches some z's in studyhall while sophomore Jim Newhard makes himself comfortable.

Freshman Jenny Finan works diligently in her business class.



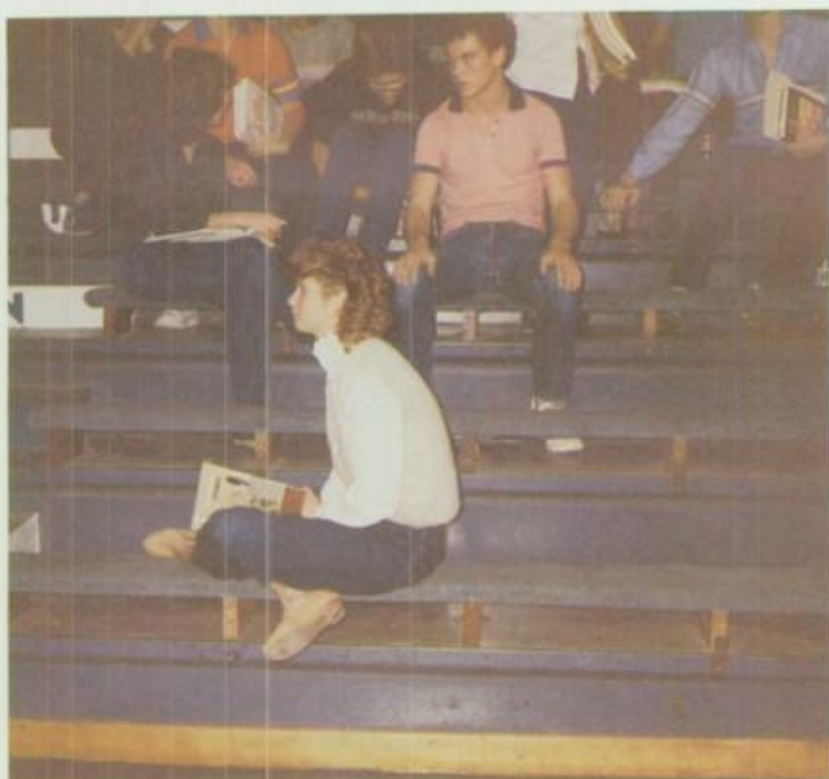
Schely Gerbers

Junior Rod Hormann takes his books to lunch to catch up on extra work, while Tim Gerig munches down his daily cookie.



Schely Gerbers

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Lunch break proves to be a needed extra studyhall for senior Michele Amstutz.

Amy Bowers



Study hall is a multi-purpose session according to junior Scott Herschberger who catches up on lost sleep.

Time To Break Away

Looking for a place to have fun and relax? Get away from it all?

With the seven period day, Woodlan students were under a lot more stress than the previous year. It was important for them to escape and break away, just to get away from it all. With extra homework and pressure from friends, family, and teachers, it got to be quite difficult to keep up with everything.

There were a lot of places to go and relax after school. Given a survey, the Warriors picked the Glenbrook Mall as the best place to get away. The next best places were 2) parties, 3) Shoaff Park, and 4) Pizza Hut.

Activities like basketball, football and cheerleading practices were other popular after school activities. When asked how she felt about her after school activities, cheerleading and basketball, Trish Baker said, "They're hard work but I guess it's all worth it." Senior Tracy Yerks, who is a basketball player, said, "It's a lot of work, especially when you don't feel like practicing."



Eighth grader Jennifer Goodin is cruising along, relieved practice is over.



Juniors Scott Yoder, Lyle Vondran and senior Missy Keifer stop and observe the water leak at Glenbrook Mall.

Seventh graders Lori Hissong and Janelle Herber express their enthusiasm about their long day.

Woodlan's just one of those places that even two Snider girls, Laura Vandenburg and Darcy Mertz, had to visit.



Is it one of Santa's elves? No, it's just junior Angie Logan.

Schely Gerbers



The Woodlan students were again given a survey on their activities after hours.

Question #1

Where do you spend most of your time after school?

Senior Jerry Quinn: "I go to Glenbrook and work."

Junior Brian Jones: "At home, work, or the mall."

Junior Dave Bledsoe: "At IPFW."

Sophomore Tony Rekeweg: "I go to basketball practice."

Sophomore Marty Amburgey: "Around Ft. Wayne."

Sophomore Kelly Morhart: "At home."

Sophomore Brad Owens: "At home or at the mall."

Sophomore Lon Ternet: "Riding my three-wheeler."

Freshman Gena Gillie: "Babysitting or at home."

Freshman Chris Brown: "At home or babysitting."

Freshman Todd Ort: "In front of the T.V."

Freshman Jamie Nicely: "Talking on phone, watching T.V. and Sleeping."

Freshman John Rorick: "On the bus."

Freshman Janelle Yoder: "At home and sleeping."

Freshman Phil Pusey: "At home and sleeping after practice."

Freshman Marcy Riebersal: "Wherever life takes me."

Freshman Teresa Wagler: "At home doing homework or at practice."

Question #2

What are your favorite places to cruise?

Senior Lori Lewman: "Shoaff Park and Ohio."

Senior Gordon Miller: "Downtown Ft. Wayne."

Senior Angie Gerig: "Angola."

Senior Christy Meek: "Shoaff Park and Freimann when it's warm."

Junior Gary Sefton: "Anywhere but home."

Junior Mindy McCracken: "Glenbrook and Angola."

Sophomore Cory Wietfeldt: "New York and Pearl St."

Freshman Becky Deetz: "I can't."

Freshman Brian Gingerich: "Shoaff Park, Freimann, Hicksville and the Mall."

Freshman Larry Coomer: "To the lake cottage in Michigan."

Freshman Trish Baker: "The mall or McDonald's"

Question #3

What kind of activities are you involved in after school?

Senior Tracy Yerks: "Basketball."

Junior Marsha Korte: "Cheerleading."

Junior Greg Rigsby: "None."

Junior Stan Gerig: "Basketball and student council."

Freshman Paul Rich: "Detention and football."

Freshman Dawn Stidham: "Volunteer work at Parkview and Junior Achievement."

Freshman Jeff Clayton: "Basketball."

Freshman Tammy Bracey: "Swing choir."

Freshman Sarah Herman: "Basketball and homework."

Freshman Lisa Wyss: "Cheerleading."

Ann,
To a cool
chick - Dad duck
into the future -
Stage 11911
Kicks

Detention Blues

"Tuesday-Thursday Club should be abolished," said an anonymous freshman who did not like the new system. People were put in detention for such offenses as not getting a parking sticker and having paper wad fights in class.

Senior Christy Meek said, "I think it just gives the teachers something to threaten the kids with." Junior Michele Smith thought that "teachers abuse the privilege too much." Junior Schely Gerbers thought it was a

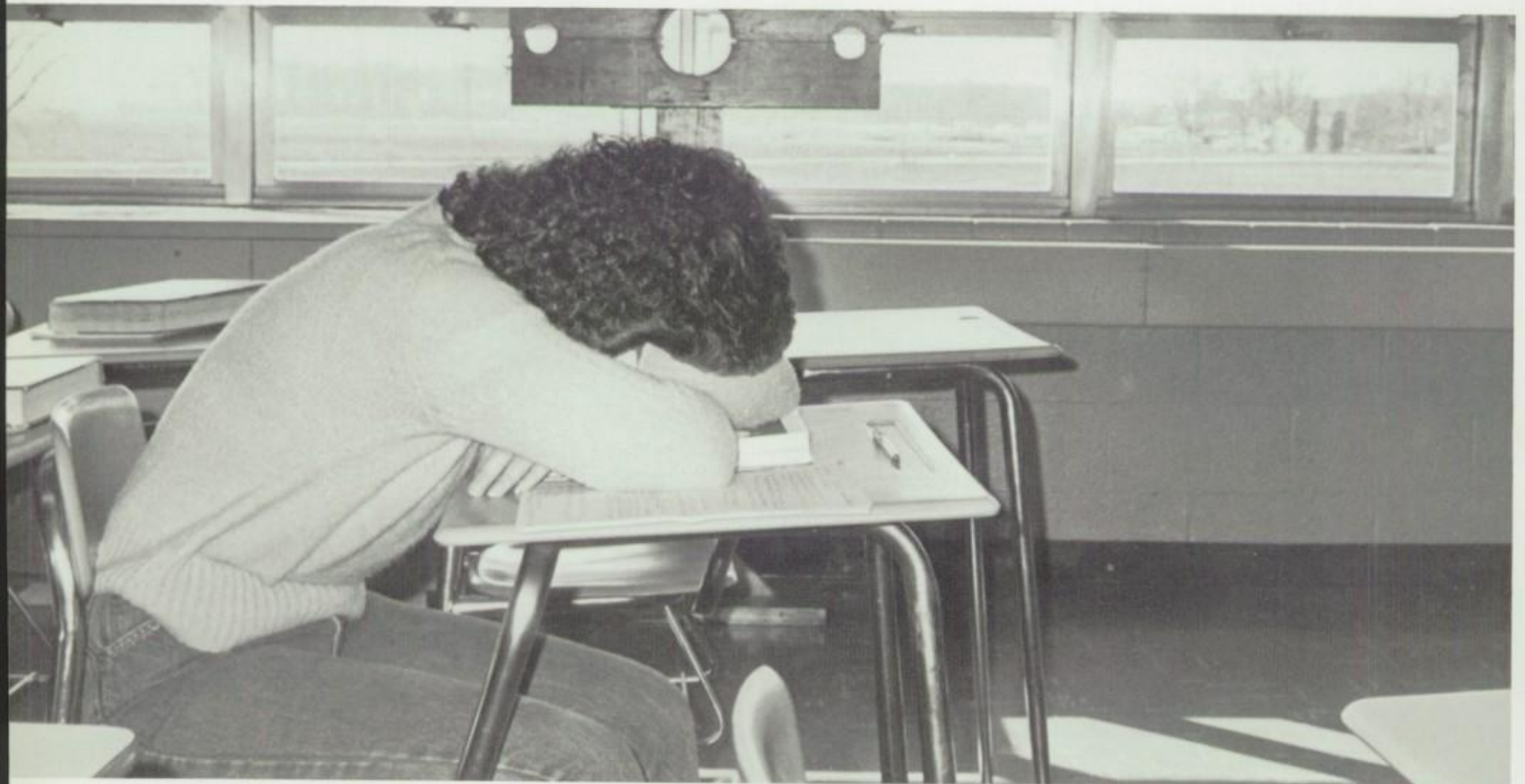
good idea but the teachers abused it. She also thought that some students that were given detention didn't deserve it. Senior Keith Brown said, "I think it's a good idea as long as it's not abused or misused." These were a few views from students.

The rules for the club were "very hard to abide by," said an angry sophomore. One was not allowed to sleep, read magazines, write letters, sit idly, leave the seat, leave the room or do non-school work. One had to

bring paper, books, pencils, pens and any other materials required to keep busy.

The majority of the teachers liked the idea of having detention. Mr. Rohrbacher knew it was working since last year 135 students did not turn in parent-teacher conference slips, but this year with the threat of detention hanging over students' heads, only six were not turned in.

Denise Beach



Senior Tracy Yerks demonstrates behavior that could land some in the Tuesday-Thursday Club: sleeping in class.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY CLUB

Student instruction, information, and conference sheet - Woodlan Jr./Sr. High School

Student's Name: _____

Reason for assignment to Tuesday/Thursday Club _____

Date (s) assigned to Tuesday/Thursday Club _____

You, the student, are expected to follow certain rules and regulations established while assigned to Tuesday/Thursday Club. In some situations your assignment to Tuesday/Thursday Club may be the school's final effort to help you improve your personal attitude and behavior before becoming subject to school suspension.

The following rules and regulations are given for understanding your responsibilities when assigned to Tuesday/Thursday Club.

- (1) You must attend each day of your assignment to Tuesday/Thursday Club.
- (2) You must arrive promptly to the Tuesday/Thursday Club room and be in your seat by 3:15 P.M. You will be dismissed at 4:00 p.m. by the supervisor.
- (3) You must bring paper, books, pencils/pens and any other material required to keep you busy for the entire 45 minutes.
- (4) You may not talk, leave your seat, sleep, sit idly, do ~~no~~ school work, read books, magazines or other materials not specifically used to work toward completion of assigned school work.
- (5) You may not leave the room.
- (6) You must follow the directions given by the supervisor in the Tuesday/Thursday room.
- (7) You are to abide by all other rules, regulations, and policies of Woodlan High School and the East Allen County Schools that normally apply to students.

FAILURE TO ABIDE BY THE RULES, REGULATIONS AND POLICIES WILL RESULT IN:

First Offense - An addition of at least one additional day assigned.

Second Offense- Suspension from school, parent conference and your re-entry to Tuesday/Thursday Club when returning to school following suspension.

I am aware of the rules, regulations, and policies. I know the specific days assigned, the room assigned, the time to be in my seat in the room, and how long the time is to remain in the room. Also, I am aware of the disciplinary action that will be taken for my failure to abide by the established procedures when assigned to the Tuesday/Thursday Club.

Student's Signature _____ Date _____

Administrator: _____ Date _____

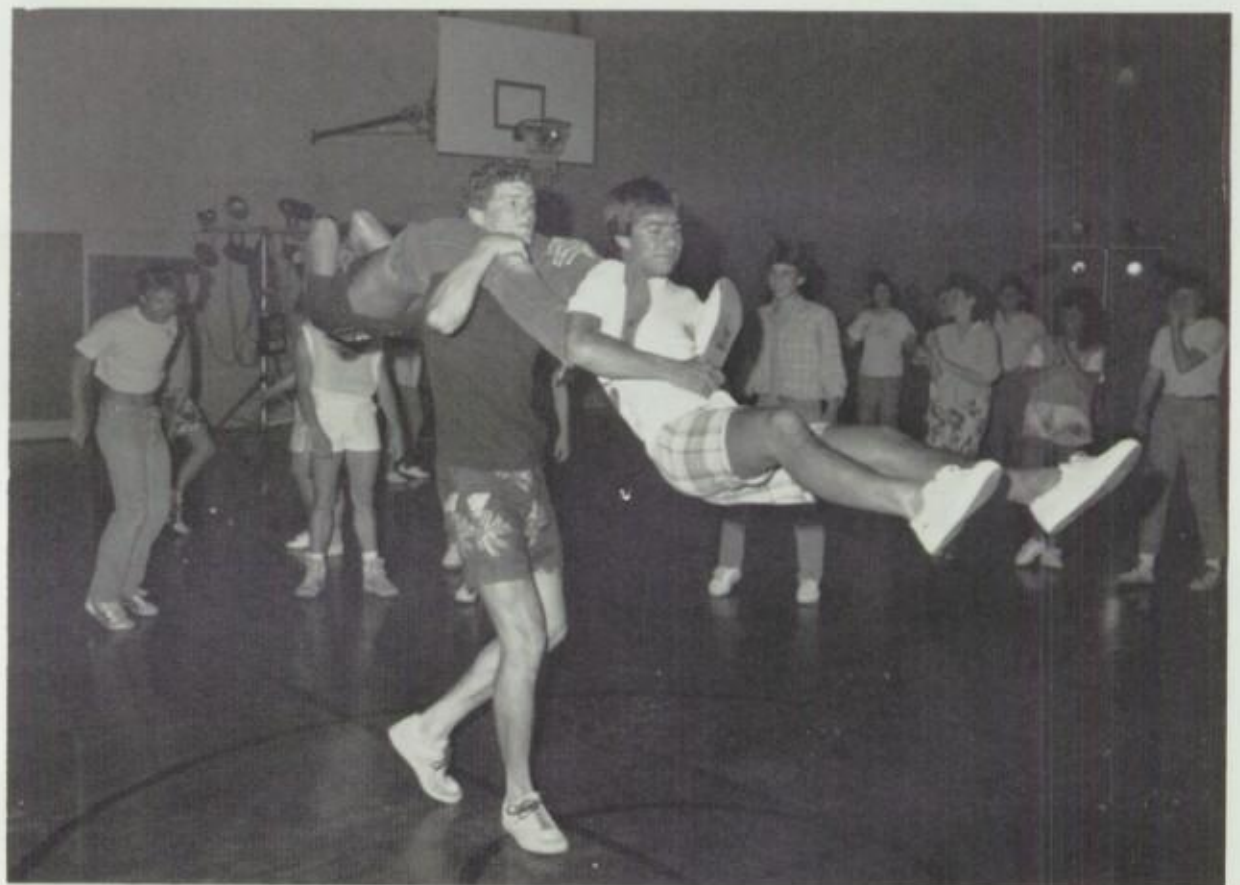
Do you recognize this piece of paper? If you do, then you were probably a member of the Tuesday-Thursday Club. This was not an ordinary club. You did not have to pay to get in. You just had to be a little on the wild side, and get caught being there.

It's Time For The



Sophomore Julie Linker and junior Stan Gerig take time off from the dance floor to rest their "swinging" bodies.

The D.J.'s of this year's Morp believe in jammin' while wearing sunglasses at night.



As other rowdy students watch, sophomore Tyler Harris, senior Steve Weber and junior Gregg Brueck prove that birds aren't the only things that can fly.

Girls To Ask The Guys



The king and queen, freshman Clark Plott and junior Aimee Gaston, show how to do the famous dance, the Samba.

On April 11, 1986, the backwards prom was here for another party night. The night started when the girls picked up their dates and went for a "fancy" dinner out to Arby's or McDonald's. Some couples who attended were Chris Farver and Kris Hoover, Kelly Schling and 1985 graduate Brad Seelig, and also Stan Gerig and Julie Linker. Chris Farver replied, "I felt the DJ was really good but it was a shame not many people were there."

After their dinner, students started to arrive at the small gym decked out in their Hawaiian duds that fitted right in with the motto "Swing into Spring." They came to the Morp for a rowdy evening of dancing their hearts out. The music started at 8:00 p.m. and continued until 11:00 p.m. The tunes were brought to Woodlan by Entertainment Plus. The students, who paid \$3.00 apiece at the door or the presale price of \$2.50 a couple, "enjoyed the music and the lighting," stated principal and chaperone Mr. Rohrbacher.

Entertainment Plus played a wide variety of music from heavy metal to slow jam. Some tunes which were played were "Mony Mony" by Billy Idol, "West End Girls" by Pet Shop Boys, and "Heavens on Fire" by Kiss. Kelly Schling, a junior, stated, "The Morp was fun and I enjoyed the music they played."

Around 10:00 p.m. the king and queen of the '86 Morp were crowned. They were crowned by Janet McKinley who was the president of student council. The king was Clark Plott, a freshman, and the queen was Aimee Gaston, a junior. Aimee replied one word when asked how it felt: "Embarrassing." Clark, on the other hand, felt it was an honor because "it's the first time I ever went to a Morp and also the first time being crowned something." The king and queen had a special dance by themselves to the song "Forever in your Arms" by Kenny Loggins. Aimee also said, "I wish Clark was a little bit shorter." The night ended with a very successful and definitely rowdy Morp.

Lynda Grams

Photos by Keith Pierson

Tonight It's You

For many, the night of May 10, 1986, proved to be a very fun, meaningful and memorable experience. The 1986 prom, "Tonight It's You," was held at the Holiday Inn North-west. After a Salisbury steak dinner, couples danced to the music of "The Edge."

Halfway through the evening's festivities, the senior awards were given to a few select seniors. As the clock struck 10:00, the King, Queen, and Court were announced. Second runners-up: Cortney Schwartz and Pam

Martin. first runners-up: Nick Lengacher and Tania Chapman. Crowned King and Queen were Stan Gerig and Amy Bowers.

After the coronation, couples went their separate ways to the lake, out for breakfast, or to a friend's house. Junior Brad Bowditch summed up the evening this way: "I had a lot of fun, my date looked great and my car was awesome." Junior Kym Campbell commented: "It was my first prom and it was fun walking around in my dress."

Amy Bowers

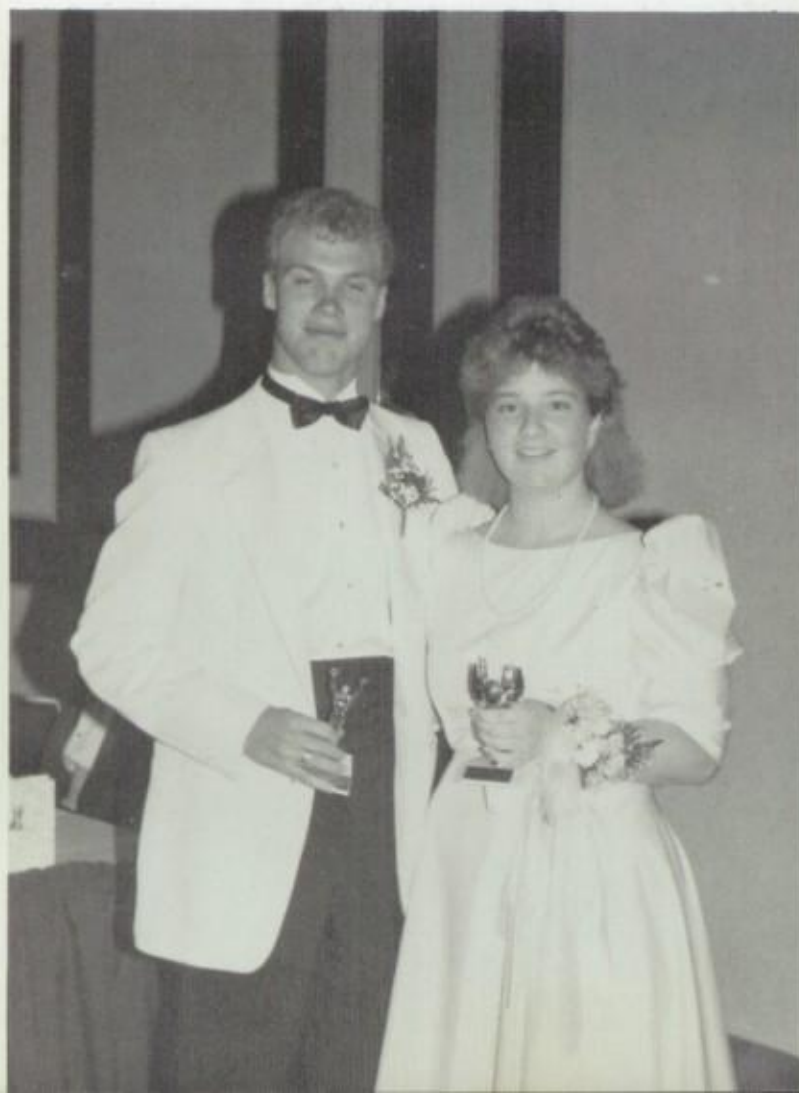


Prom is a perfect time to get together with close friends as shown by Stan Gerig, Cortney Schwartz, Tim Gerig, and their dates.

Court members Nick Lengacher and Cortney Schwartz look on as Donna Nott crowns Stan Gerig prom king.

Senior Julie Rosswurm shows juniors Gary Sefton and Greg Rigsby how to put the ball in the side pocket.

Carol Litmer and Chris Fisher, the most pleasing personalities of the senior class, pose for the camera.





Junior Russ Johnson shows off his date, junior Ruth Ann Latimer, to the camera.

Seniors Gordon Miller and Christy Meek smile as they receive their "Best Dressed" awards from junior Kristen Hermann.

Amy Bowers, and Stan Gerig the 1986 prom king and queen, take time for the traditional dance of the court before grabbing their own dates and taking them out on the dance floor.

Finally Made It:



Being the first of the graduates to walk down the aisle, Greg Stieglitz and Lisa Hege advance to their seats to await their diplomas.

Doug Amburgey and Cheryl Litmer show how to "strut their stuff" while practicing for their big day.



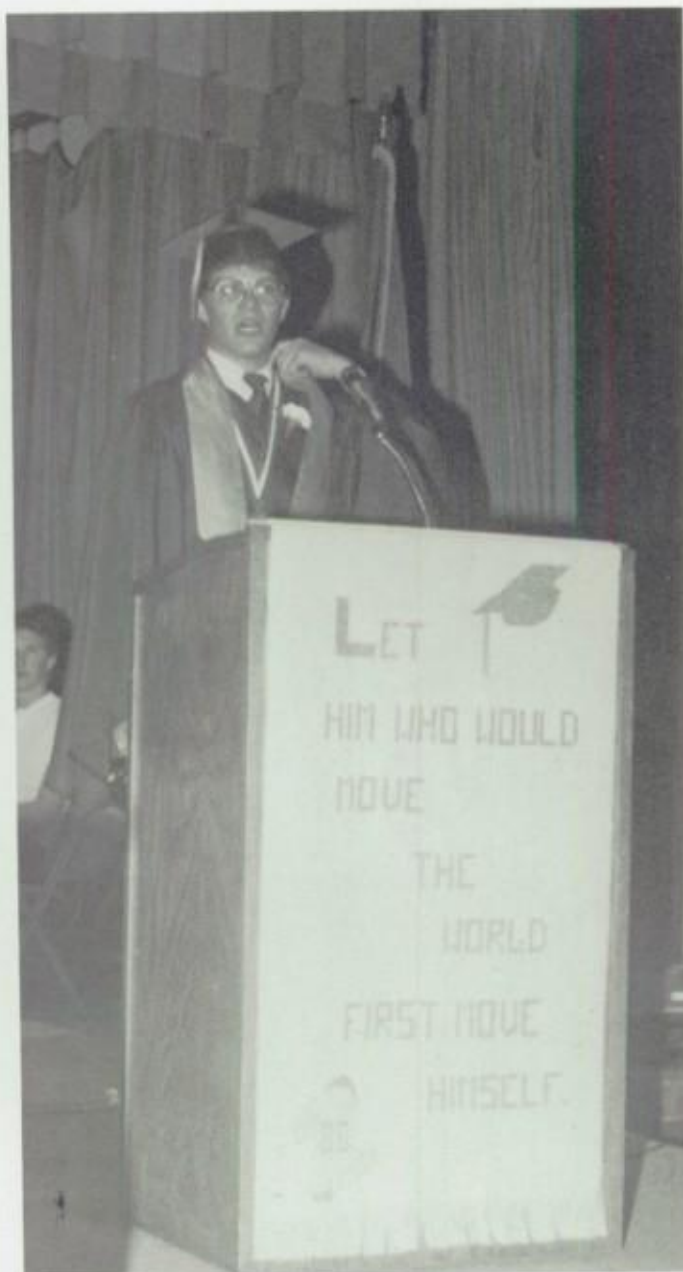
The class of 1986 finally made it to one of the most important days of their lives. This day was graduation day which occurred on May 30. While getting ready for this big day, they had a morning rehearsal and a senior breakfast which brought about much excitement. The evening of May 30, started off with the junior and senior high band playing a few numbers such as "Come Go With Me" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." Then as the seniors started walking down the aisle, the band started to play "Pomp and Circumstance." After they all took their seats, senior class president Doug McNally offered a prayer.

After Mr. Greathouse and superintendent of East Allen County Schools Dr. Michael Benway gave a few words, salutatorian Matthew Rekeweg took the floor and made a speech talking about how to live your life and reach your goals.

After the class of '86 received their diplomas, they turned their tassels from right to left and were then considered the alumni of Woodlan High School. Greg Stieglitz summed up graduation with his valedictorian speech.

Lynda Grams

The Class Of 1986



While presenting his salutatorian speech, Matt Rekeweg discovers the heat of the moment as he nervously lets the steam out.

Sharply-dressed men, juniors Stan Gerig and Cortney Schwartz, proudly display the banners at commencement.

Fifteen graduates anxiously await the end of the ceremony so that they can put in motion what they learned in the past four years . . . PARTY!

Students Awarded Honors

Honor Night was a special night for many students as they received awards in the areas in which they had worked so hard. There was a wide range of awards that were presented on this night. The valedictorian, **Greg Stieglitz**, and the salutatorian, **Matt Rekeweg**, were honored for their outstanding academic work. Various scholarships were also presented. The Woodburn PTA scholarship was presented to **Lisa Hege**. The Carpetland USA scholarship was awarded to **Matt Rekeweg**. The Tri Kappa Jr. Scholarship was given to **Joyce Smith**. Many athletic awards were presented with **Doug McNally** receiving a senior athletic blanket for his dedication to sports throughout high school. Other awards presented were FHA, industrial arts, photography and art, foreign languages, math and chemistry, and student council. The student council organized Honor Night. The teacher of the year award was presented to **Mr. Kummer**.

Angie Cecil



Junior **Kristen Hermann** and senior **Tracy Yerks** were honored for having made All-Conference in basketball.



Seniors **Matt Rekeweg** and **Greg Stieglitz** were recognized for being named salutatorian and valedictorian respectively.



Sophomore Jamie Gorrell was presented with a trophy for being one of the MVP's with the most points in girls track.

Sophomore Sharon Frecker was awarded a trophy for being one of the two MVP's in girls track.

Gamblin' Guys & Dancin' Dolls



"... and then they took off their dresses and threw them into the audience!" What's this? Strippers at our school? No, it's just the characters some played for the musical "Guys & Dolls." "Guys & Dolls" was about a gambler who had been engaged to a dancer/stripper for fourteen years and finally got married. His thoughts on marriage were expressed in one line, "We all have to go someday!" They didn't actually take off all of their clothes; they merely stripped down to something a bit "more comfortable." It does get quite hot under those lights!!

The play this year got off a little late, but after things got going the cast was really hot! It was performed on April 24-26 and practices for the play didn't get started until a couple of weeks before spring break. When the kids came back from their vacation on Monday, Mr. Snider was ready and working them hard.

The lead roles were taken by seniors Cheryl Nicole as Miss Sarah, Gordon Miller as Nathan Detroit, and Greg Stieglitz as Sky Masterson; juniors Kym Campbell as Adelaide, and Stan Gerig as Benny Southstreet; and sophomore Matt DeLong as Nicely Nicely Johnson. The students didn't have much time for anything while in preparation for the musical. Most of the practices were held in the evening and they lasted three hours or until Mr. Snider was pleased

enough to let them go home. Mr. Schlatter was in charge of most of the vocal training while Mr. Snider was the director.

Debbie Roth was the choreographer and helped out wherever she was needed. She commented, "With so many different areas of this musical, I felt sometimes a bit overwhelmed, but working with such an outstanding group of students proved to be rewarding. The 'Guys & Dolls' production was a great success." Reflecting on performances versus practices, she was pleased and proud to see the students and their portrayal of their characters come to life. And with about 1500 people there for all three nights, it was a success.

When asked about her mistakes, junior Kym Campbell commented, "I panicked and tried to cover it up as well as I could." One of the many students that went to see the play noted that the cast this year was a bit more polished than the previous year. Mr. Snider summed up the play by commenting, "Creating a musical production pushes anyone to the limits of their abilities — cast, crew, and director. But the ultimate 'magic' of theatre and rewards of seeing a story come alive through the combined work and talent of everyone working together is certainly worth it! 'Guys & Dolls' was a wonderful production!"

Amy Yoder



Choreographer Debbie Roth and her daughter Ashlee read along through a script book during one of the first practices.

As a stripper and a gambler, junior Lynda Grams and senior Doug Amburgey get ready for the opening night of "Guys & Dolls."

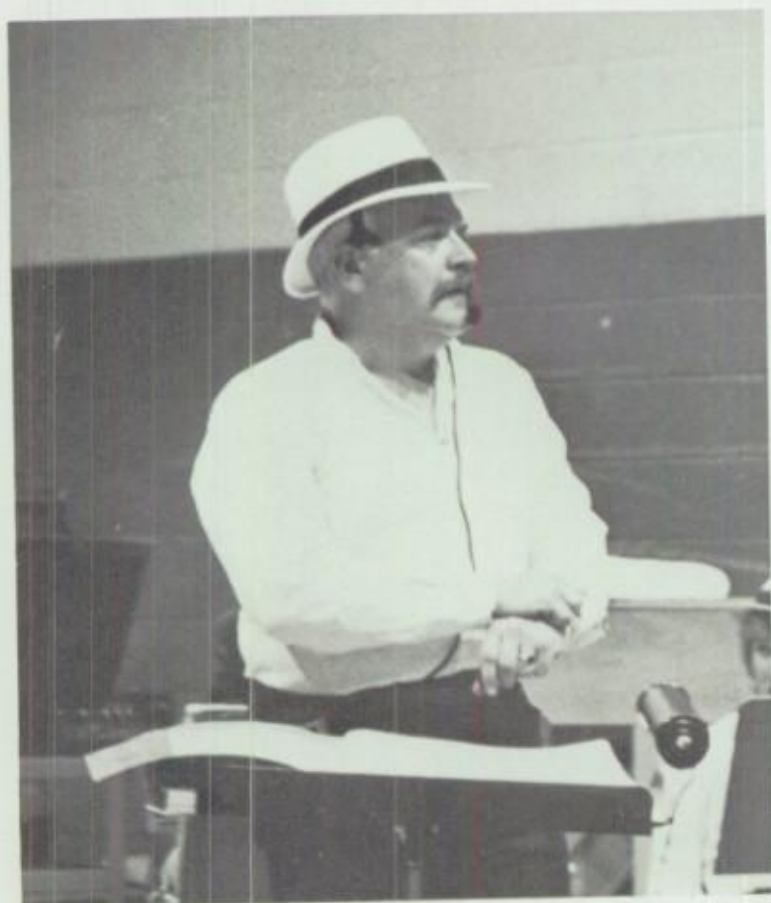
Senior Gordon Miller gives up on fighting it and lets Debbie Roth cake on the makeup.



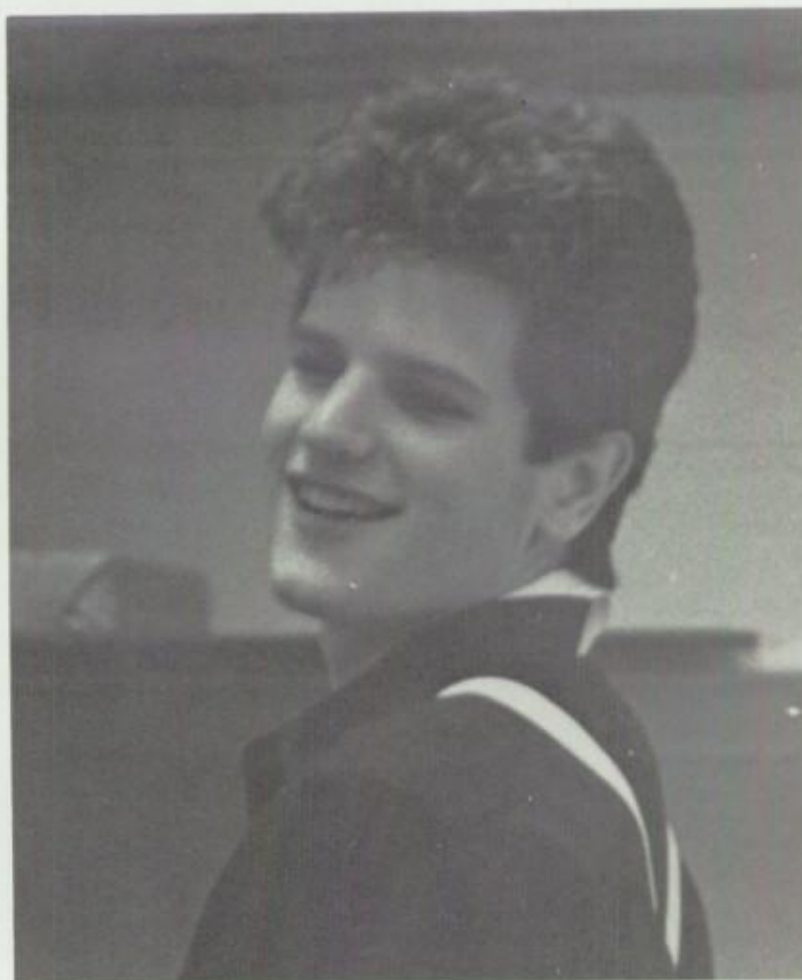
Senior Rita Bennett tips the bottle while she is backstage operating the curtain and directing the scene changes.



The entire cast comes out for one of the final acts and tries to put everything into their characters.



Checking last minute preparations, Mr. Snider looks at the stage to make sure the curtain is ready to go up.



One of the stars of the show, senior Gordon Miller tosses his head and says, "Look at me!"

The Clash Of The Classes

Scuba Seniors?! Jail-Bait Juniors?! Superfriend Sophomores?! Fruity Freshmen?! Who are these people? These are the themes that each class chose for Class Tourney. Each class dressed and acted according to their theme while cheering on their very own basketball "stars" on Thursday evening, March 20.

There were two tournaments divided into two 20-minute periods, one between the guys and one between the girls. Any girl that did not letter in basketball could play. The night started with the Senior girls playing the Junior girls, the Junior girls winning. Then the Sophomore girls beat the Freshmen.

The final game was then between the Juniors and the Sophomores. The Sophomore girls were generally more organized because of their experience in playing together on the reserve team. The Juniors didn't have this advantage of experience; they were more or less "thrown" together. The Juniors that were experienced had lettered and were not able to play. A Jail-Bait Junior Cissy Ely commented, "I thought it was fun, especially at the end. We knew we wouldn't win so we started fouling them like crazy!!!" The Superfriend Sophomore girls were triumphant!!!

The guy's tournament also started with the Jail-Bait Juniors playing the Scuba Seniors. In this game the Seniors won the first game. Junior Brad Hall commented, "We should have taken the ball inside more and hit the boards harder. Overall it was a phys-

ical and fastpaced game!" The Freshmen then ruled over the Sophomores, showing the Sophomores which team had better quality. Superfriend Sophomore Jeff Bradtmiller commented, "The boys team should have got first, but the Freshmen out-hustled us. The Freshmen were probably the best team in the school's history. Good outside shots, good rebounding, and superb athletes."

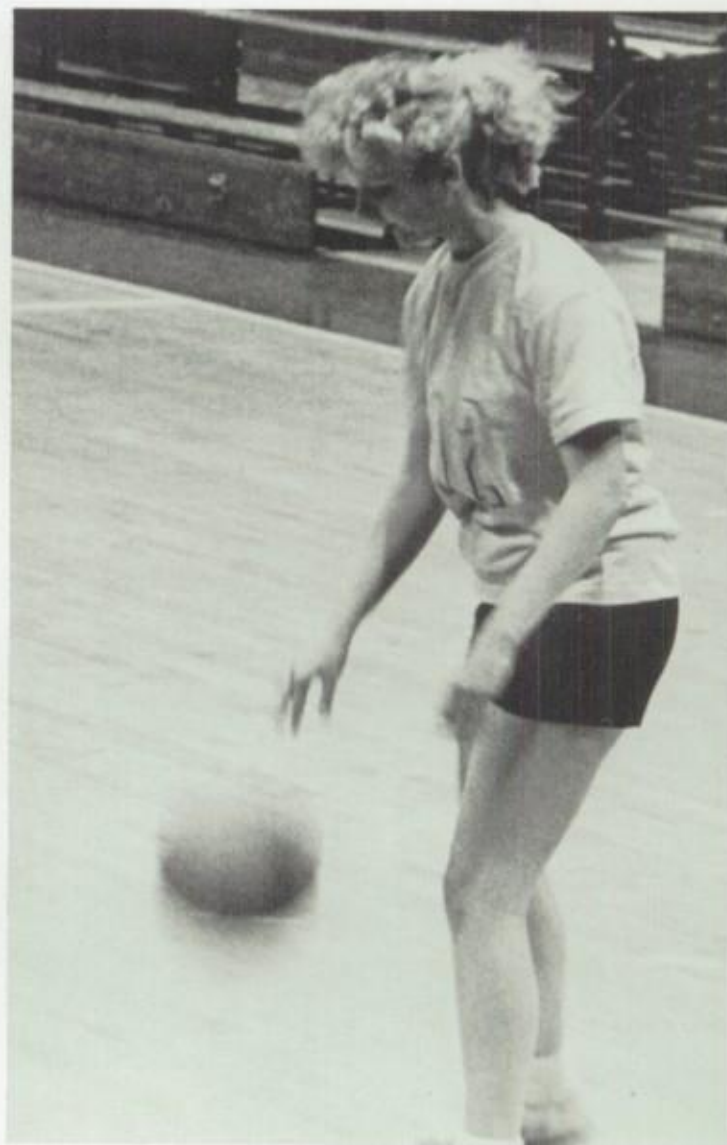
The final game was the Seniors challenging the Freshmen to try their best. The Seniors, of course, won though the Freshmen went against their odds and gave it their best shot. "It was awesome! We kicked #*!@ and won it", exclaimed Senior Todd Smith.

The Class Tourney generally consisted of a lot of spirit! A stereo was brought in to arouse the love everyone has for music. One of the beloved tunes that was played which got everyone on their feet and jumping was "Mony Mony" by Billy Idol. Everyone came to cheer on their own class and it also gave them a good reason to get out of the house.

Who could turn down a chance to be with their friends, dress up wild, and just act downright CRAZY??!! Not many people, and that is one of the reasons that there was a good turnout at the Class Tourney. The other reason is because of Woodlan's spirit. Although everyone was cheering only for their own class, the spirit that was displayed was the one and only Woodlan class spirit!

Amy Yoder

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Concentrating on her dribbling, Senior Tina Burkhart stops to prove that she isn't just another dingy blond and she *can* bounce a basketball.



Some Scuba Seniors sit and watch anxiously while getting ready to wash out their opponents.



In the huddle, Senior Coach Doug McNally gives the seniors a pep talk before they conquer the classes and win the Class Tourney.



Senior Cheryl Stutzman and junior Brenda Houtz battle each other for the championship.



Seniors Angie Gerig and Tracy Yerks display their fine class spirit while showing everyone that they are true *Scuba Women!*

A scenic sight during the fourth of July at the Coliseum parking lot.



Santa arrives in Ft. Wayne on the Ft. Wayne National Bank Building.

Dan Krinn



The Christmas spirit fills the air at Woodlan.

Carol Hughes



Making The Most Of The Holidays

"Merry Christmas!" "Happy Halloween!" "Happy Valentine's Day!" and many more sayings were heard throughout the '85-'86 school year. Most students expressed the need for holidays. Junior Beckie Eberly stated, "Christmas was my favorite holiday because we got two weeks off for it." Some even considered spring break a holiday. "The parties were great, and the women were exceptionally well," commented senior Jeff Beach.

During the holidays the Warrior students found their way about the party places. Sophomore Lance Irwin said, "I went to my friend's house and we had a lot of fun." Seventh grader Lori Hissong stated, "We went to my grandma's house and me and my

uncle went sledding."

However the holidays were celebrated, most agreed they had a good time. Freshman Troy Hege commented, "I really enjoyed the time off to do whatever I wanted to: sleeping, eating, and watching T.V." Although some thought the holidays were boring, others made the most of them.

Robin Hockemeyer



Kim Farmer

Kevin, Rachel, Kyle, and Evan Farmer gather around the dinner table for a Thanksgiving feast.

A frightful sight found at the Jaycees haunted house.

Kim Farmer



What a tie and what a grin! Mr. Rohrbacher's true personality?



Third Time's A Charm

Mr. Rohrbacher, the principal, the athlete, the friend, all in one. He was the third principal in three years. Mr. Rohrbacher had been the vice-principal at Harding for seven years when he was given the opportunity to move to Warrior Country. "It was a quick decision," said Mr. Rohrbacher, "but I decided to move to Woodlan mainly because of the reputation and community. I love the relaxed atmosphere and the way the kids are so close and stick together."

One change Mr. Rohrbacher made to handle sticky situations was to start the "Tuesday-Thursday Club." Any student who misbehaved could be given a membership (detention) by any employee. Mrs. Wilson's room was the site for the "club meetings" every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:15-4:00 p.m. No talking, no sleeping, and only studying were the club rules.

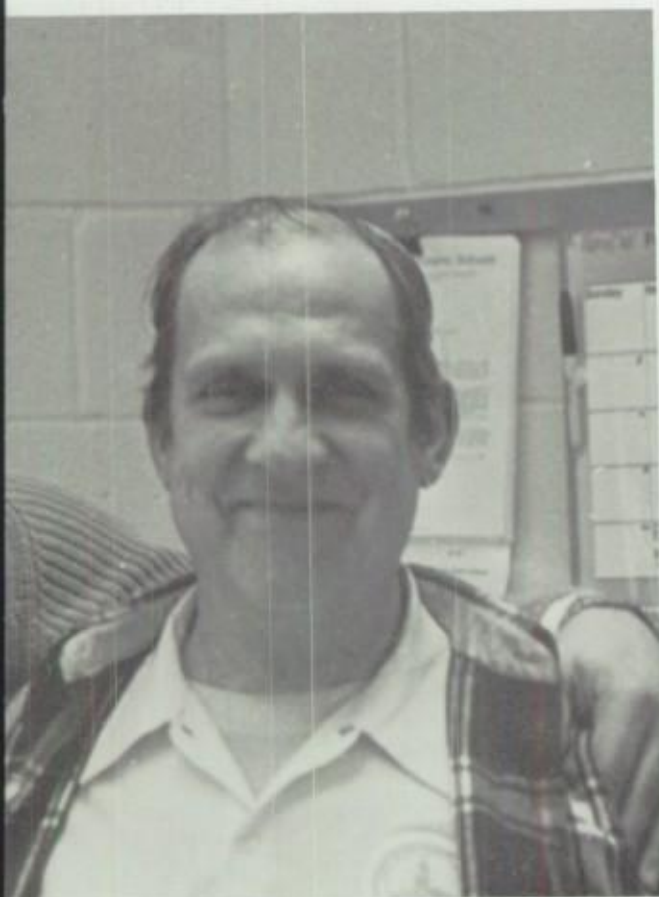
Alumni, parents, and others constantly asked how the students felt about Mr. Rohrbacher and having another principal. Junior Marsha Korte had this to say: "I think he is working hard to get things squared away and trying to improve our school system." This was how sophomore Scott Swymeler felt: "I like him, he's a real nice guy, and he's doing a good job." That seemed to be the general feeling of the student body, most of who hoped he would stay. Third time's a charm!



Don't hold your breath. Mr. Rohrbacher is assigning detention.



The "Chief" Rohrbacher stands proud while watching the Warriors defeat their enemy.



Laurel and Hardy? Maybe! Mr. Rohrbacher and custodian Henry Fritch goof around during school hours.



'85-'86 In Review

During the '85-'86 school year the students once again saw the face of a new principal, **Mr. Rohrbacher**. Mr. Rohrbacher brought many changes with him. Strict absence and detention policies were installed. When asked what she thought about detention, sophomore **Denise Beach** commented that, "It was boring and most people just slept or wrote letters."

In the course of the year a serious outbreak of the flu hit the Allen county area. Record breaking numbers of students and teachers missed day of school over the span of a month. 175 students were out of school at WHS on one day. Junior **Marsha Krote** commented that, "It wasn't really worth coming to school because hardly anyone was in class and we didn't do anything anyway."

Even though the flu epidemic broke out during prime time basketball season, the Warrior basketball team was able to capture its third ACAC title in the last four years.

The Warriors also put Woodlan on the map after winning the Fort Wayne Sectional II title. The Warriors defeated the Concordia Cadets 57-51, the Bishop Dwenger Saints 83-65, and the Snider Panthers 59-56. This marked the first time in 38 years that a coun-

ty team had won a Fort Wayne Sectional. The last county team to win a Sectional was Monroeville High School in 1948.

Not only did the Warriors shake up Fort Wayne; bands such as Motley Crue, Kiss, Aerosmith, and Van Halen also rocked the Fort. Van Halen rocked the Fort, but without their former lead singer David Lee Roth. Sammy Hagar replaced Roth in '85. Junior **Amy Yoder** stated that, "the concert was great but it wasn't the same without David!"

Woodlan had many visitors throughout the year including the North Central Evaluation Committee. The NCEC visits each Allen county school once every seven years. After the committee's stay, they reported that although some of Woodlan's facilities were poor, the curriculum, faculty, and students were up to par.

Summit talks were held in Geneva, Switzerland between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachov discussed arms reduction, foreign policy, and they agreed to meet again soon.

On January 28, 1986 the lives of seven U.S. astronauts were taken when the space shuttle

Challenger exploded into a giant fireball. Flags were at half mast all over the country in memory of the Challenger crew. Aboard the Challenger was the first-ever teacher in space, **Christa McAuliffe**. The disaster directly affected students at WHS. Members of the chemistry classes were to travel to Concordia High School to watch a live broadcast conducted upon the Challenger by McAuliffe.

During the month of April terrorism spread throughout the world. Bombings killing several Americans forced the U.S. to take action against the country of Libya, whose leader Khadafy was responsible for the acts of terrorism. World concern also spread after a nuclear accident at the Chernobyl nuclear plant in the U.S.S.R. The Russians held back information regarding the accident and of the number of people who were killed. The nuclear fallout spread to the U.S., but little or no harm was believed to be done.

Popular movies to hit the screen during the year included "Back to the Future," "April Fools Day," and "Top Gun." When asked what movie he liked the most, sophomore **Jon Delagrange** said that, "Top Gun was the best movie I've ever seen."

Sheila Schurg



Sophomore Jon Delagrange prepares for takeoff.



Sophomore Paula Welch steps outside of her locker to see what's happening in the world.



Former lead singer of the group Van Halen, David Lee Roth jams with Michael Anthony and Eddie Van Halen.



The 1986 sectional trophy says it all.



Moving In New Directions



The swing choir shone through again. Last year they were good; this year they were even better. The swing choir started practicing long before the school year even started. Some members even went to camp to strengthen their abilities in singing and dancing. Sophomore Cory Wietfeldt said, "It really helped me to go to camp and made me want to try harder." Under the direction of Miss Pat Deihl, the group strived for and achieved the goal of entertaining with often touching song-and-dance performances.

Not only did the swing choir shine through, but the concert choir and jr. high choir also reached out to achieve their goals of excellence in performance.

Through performing at the spring concerts and various street fairs, all three choirs realized their potential and developed them through long hours of practicing.

Carol Hughes



Swing choir. Front row: Rick Messman, Tammy Bracey, Kim Farmer, Tonya Holsopple, Tiffany Bergman, Valerie Becker, Amy McClure, Theresa Wagler, Row 2: Kym Campbell, Todd Evans, Cory Weitfeldt, Lynn Swing, Doug Amburgey, Aimee Gaston, Michelle Richhart, Row 3: Janet McKinley, Tammy Steinman, Gordon Miller, Conrad Holsopple, Sean Couse, Carol Litmer, Cheryl Nicole.



Sophomore Tonya Holsopple and senior Gordon Miller take a break from the action.

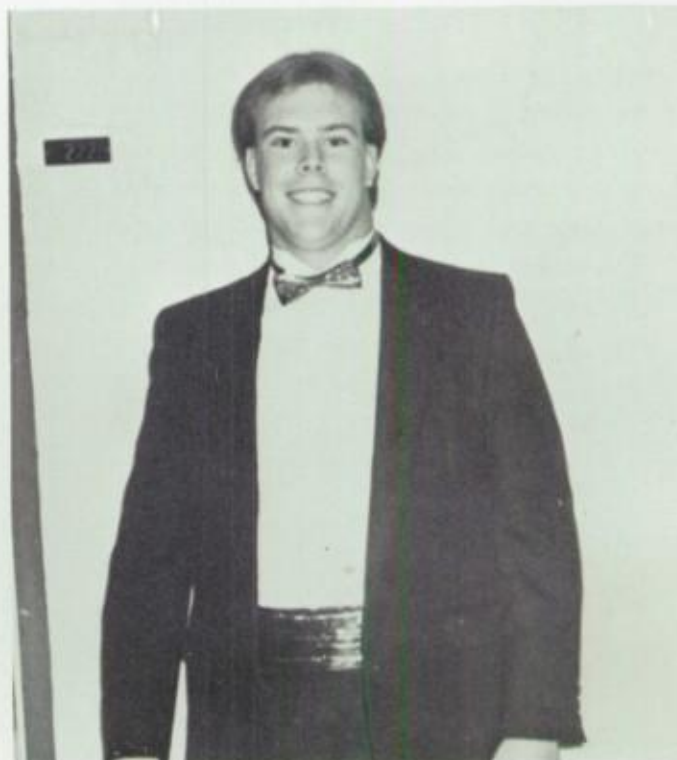


Members of the swing choir practice hard on learning their steps.



The swing choir gets ready to sing at the senior citizens dinner.

Seniors Doug Amburgey and Gordon Miller watch and observe as the steps are being shown.



Concert Choir. Front row: Penny Conroy, Theresa Wagler, Shannon Mumma, Tammy Bracey, Second row: Bobbi Newton, Michelle Richhart, Kristen Weiss, Cory Wietfeldt, Jerome Burke, Lisa Breit, Amy McClure. Third row: Kristin Hieber, Jamie Kurtz, Kym Campbell, Carol Litmer, Robin Sharp, Kim Shea, Miss Deihl. Fourth row: Lynn Swing, Janelle Becker, Brian Carpenter, Gordon Miller, Todd Evans, Kent Peters, Kim Farmer, Aimee Gaston.

Jr. High Choir. Front row: Vonda Koithahn, Brandy Fiedler, Susan Lamphiear. Second row: Heidi Perkins, Kalynn Childs, Anita Lengacher, Angela Oberley. Third row: Tina Reddin, Jackie Mann, Nikki Potts, Melanie Sharp, Kristy Abel. Fourth row: Miss Deihl, Samantha Barrand, Teresa Williams, Michael Carpenter, Monica Carpenter, Julie Teusch, Heather Biddle.



Sophomore Lynn Swing takes a moment to smile for the camera.

Senior Doug Amburgey and junior Tiffany Bergman show off talents at a performance.

Striving For Perfection

Freshman Candy James and sophomore Carol Hughes practice their smiles for the halftime show.



Drill Squad. Front row: Kim Shea, Tonya Holsopple, Keri York. Row 2: Monica Moon, Mindy McCracken, Carol Hughes, Denise Beach, Amy Yoder, Lynda Grams. Row 3: Kelly Morhart, Tracy Anderson, Candy James, Michelle Bryson, Michelle Lawles. Row 4: Karen Koch, Cheryl Nicole.



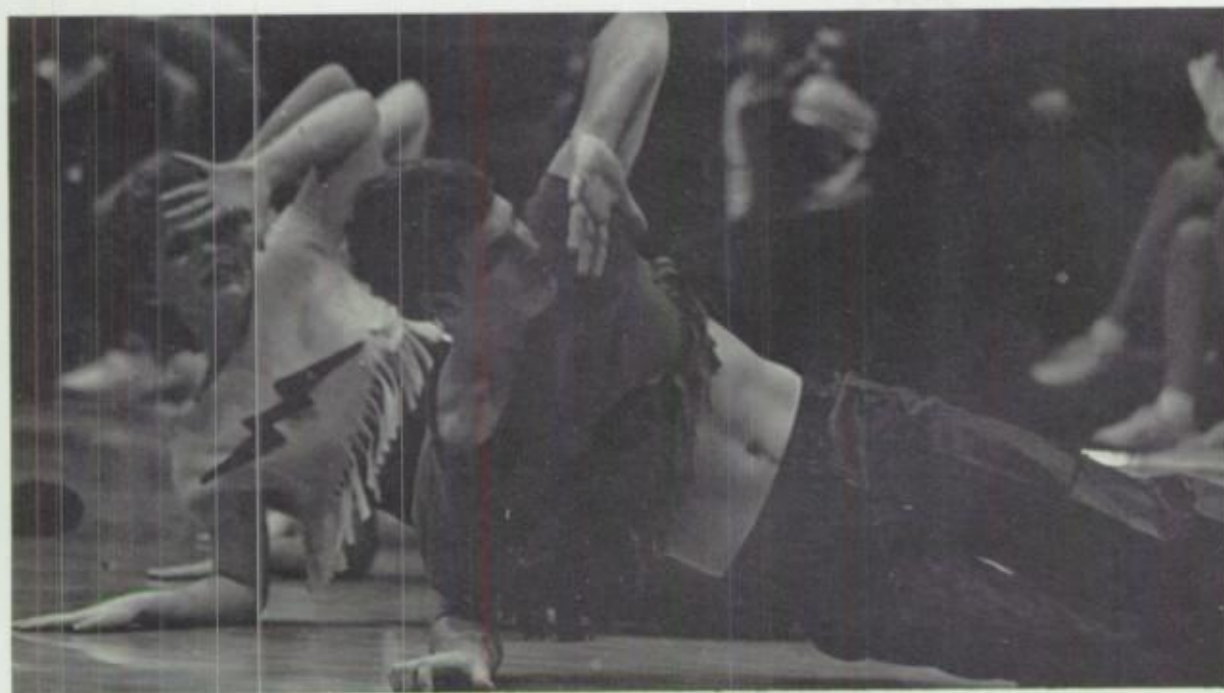
Senior Cheryl Nicole shows off her talent during the pre-game show.

The Drill Squad and Color Guard worked hard to perform well and please their audience. A lot of extra hours before and after school, practicing routines with rifles, flags, and hand motions until reaching perfection, meant giving up a lot of free time. Freshman Candy James one of the new members this year, said, "It was really hard getting up one morning at 2:00 A.M. for a competition, but we got what we deserved." During the summer, the Drill Squad attended the Fred J. Miller Clinic to learn new routines and techniques. All the hard work at camp made it nice to come and show their "stuff" at home football and basketball games. Junior Mindy McCracken said, "It may be hard work, but I think it's all worth it." The Color Guard may not have shown their stuff till the end of the year, but long hard practices had been going on long before that. The Color Guard stepped to a different beat this year, going from classical music to rock 'n roll. Sophomore Tonya Holsopple said "This year was a lot more fun. I could really relax this year." The Color Guard received three second place awards and three third place awards in their season of competitions. Senior Cheryl Nicole said, "It's the best we've ever done, and I'm really proud of us."

Carol Hughes



Before performing "Live and Die in L.A." during halftime at a basketball game, freshman **Monica Moon** and senior **Jeff Beach** freeze in their positions.



Senior **Karin Koch** and sophomore **Jenny McClure** concentrate steadily on their flag routine.



Front row: Mindy McCracken, Candy James, Tonya Holsopple, Michelle Lawless, Cheryl Nicole, Karin Koch, Kristy Schlie, Carol Hughes, Amy Yoder, Lynda Grams. Row 2: Tracy Anderson, Angie Baughman, Michele Bryson, Doug Amburgey, Jeff Beach, Tom Bergman, Kelly Morhart, Robin Sharp, Jenny McClure, Monica Moon. Row 3: Annette Schnelker, Debbie Martin, Nikki Delagrange, Kim Shea, Missy Lockridge, Denise Beach, Carla Stieglitz, Lynda Keller.

During morning practice, juniors **Tom Bergman** and **Cortney Schwartz** concentrate on the routine.



Expose

Senior Janet McKinley takes a break at her locker to pose for the camera. Photo by Kim Farmer.

Smirking for the camera is sophomore Dave Mohr. Photo by Denise Beach.

Seventh grader Jeff Lewman shows his way to carry school books. Photo by Kim Farmer.



Senior Steve Sisson shows his true personality.

Juniors Lyle Vondran, Brad Bowditch, Matt Werling, and Scott Yoder demonstrate that they are true "studs."



Yourself



Senior Stephanie Baker is caught by the camera while playing with a MacMobile.

Junior Lynda Grams stretches out for a short nap while waiting for class to begin.



Junior Lyle Vondran and sophomore Tyler Harris are exhausted after a hard wrestling practice.

Freshmen Phil Pusey, Duane Romines, Troy Hege, Brad Owens, Chad Brown, and Brad Ahlersmeyer cheer on the girls powder puff team.

Sophomore Russ McCurdy demonstrates the skill of taking out the trash. Photo by Kim Farmer.



Paisley, Pearls, And Pumps

Monte Padilla

Last year it seemed that the music industry made a big impact on the styles of clothing being worn. Popular musicians such as Madonna, Cyndi Lauper, Prince, and the bad boys from L.A., Motley Crue, seemed to be very influential on how a lot of young people dressed.

Since everyone's idea of style was different, senior **Todd Smith** said, "Most people tend to dress casually," while others tended to express their individuality. When asked what her idea of fashion was, senior **Amber Owens** commented, "Anything totally wild and anything that Maddona would wear." Sophomores **Marty Amburgey** and **Tony Rekeweg** said, "Most kids don't dress in any particular way. They just put on whatever they grab in the closet." However, Marty added, "All guys should dress like Motley Crue." **Mr. Rohrbacher** stated that he thinks "fads are great. They are fun and the students here handle them well. Everyone looks well-groomed and they don't let it get out of hand."

Kym Campbell



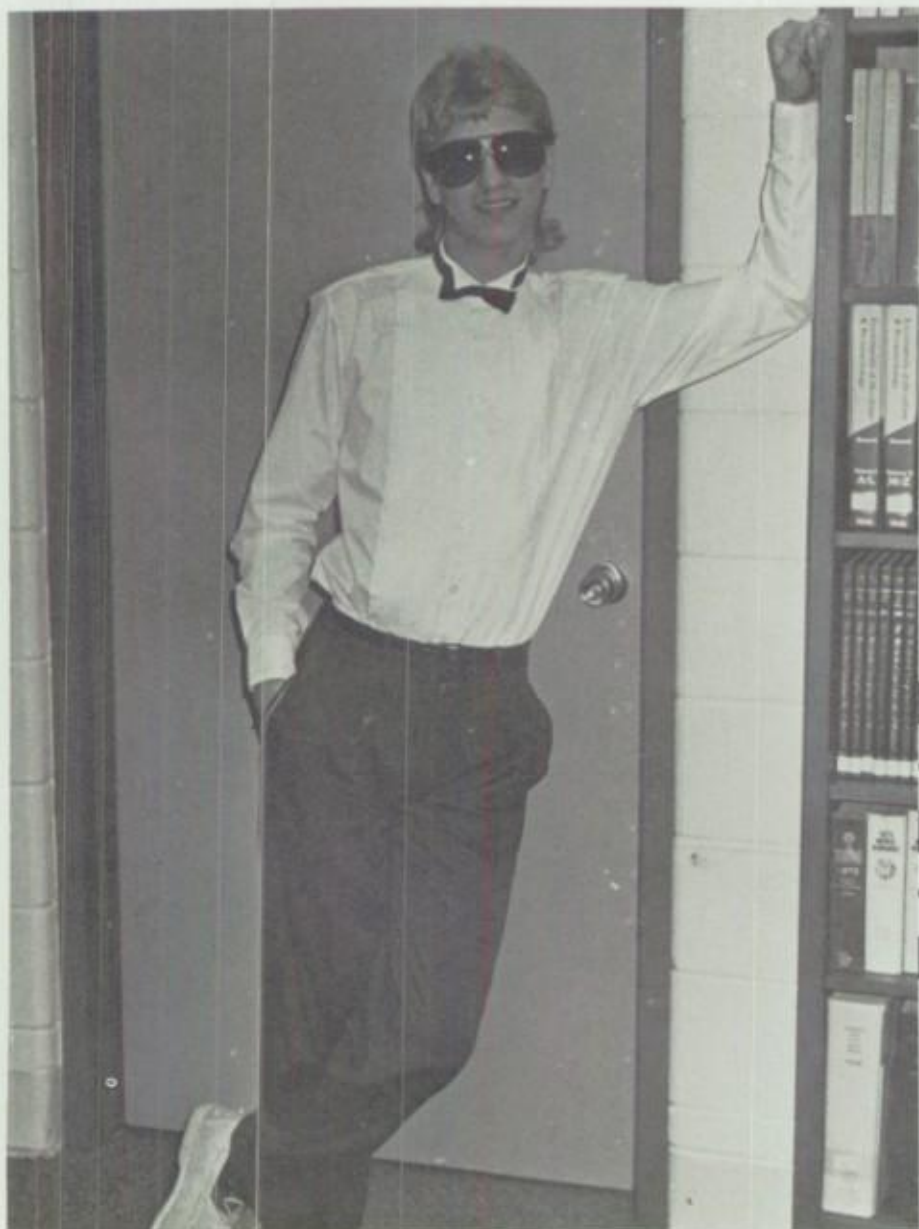
Stephanie Berning

Ready for summer, seniors **Ron Lockridge** and **Dan Krinn** dress for warm weather.

Senior **Amber Owens** and juniors **Jean-Ann Banet** and **Kym Campbell** show off some of the newest styles.

Madonna, in the popular floral prints, jams in an outdoor concert.





Some of the year's biggest trend setters: Cyndi Lauper and Prince, in concert.

Sharply-dressed junior Louie Scharr shows off his look in the library.

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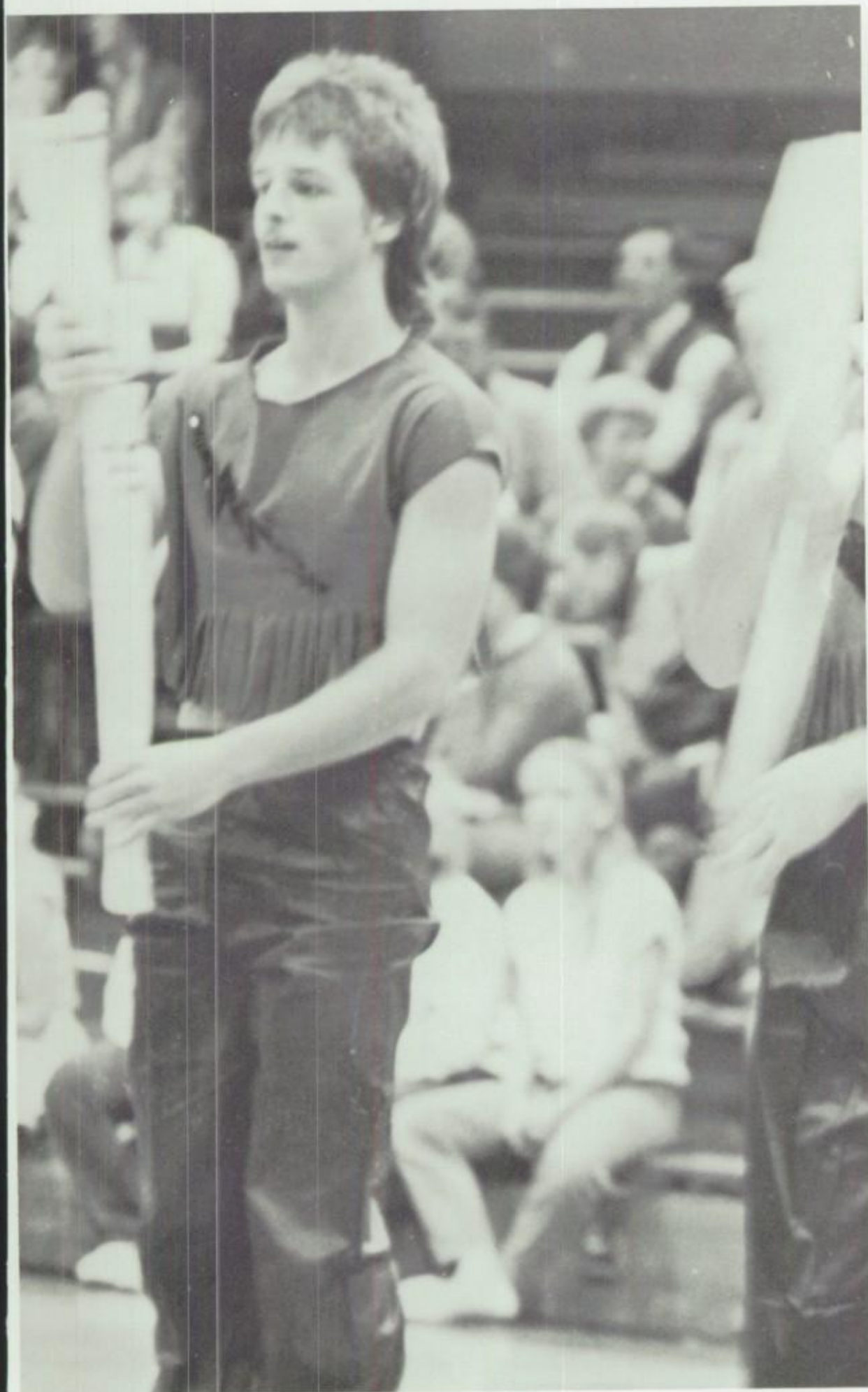
A typical Woodlan crowd: a standing ovation at a football game.

Alumnist Luann Pusey and junior Dawn Zirkelbach chum it up at a football game while trying to keep warm.

Color guard, junior Tom Bergman, shows his style during a performance at half-time during a basketball game.



Better



Say "Hello" And Smile

What do you get when you cross a room full of Woodlan students, each with different interests and ways of behaving? A room full of good friends! A friend is someone you can count on when the going gets rough, someone you can share your secrets with, and someone you like to be around when you are feeling bad or like having fun.

Friendship is a give and take situation. It seems like the students here at Woodlan have the situation well at hand. Sure there were the usual clicks, but friendship extended well beyond the clicks to include as many people as possible. It wasn't unusual to walk down the hall, smile, and say "hello" to students you don't normally hang around with. And it wasn't unusual to hear them say "hi" and smile back!!

Christy Meek

Seniors Are

Embarrassment is defined by Webster's as: "confusion or discomposure of mind." When asked to define embarrassment, John Hemmelgarn stated, "When you do something to make your face turn real red and you get, like, hot."

Throughout their years at Woodlan, members of the class of '86 have had many embarrassing moments.

Sean Couse remembers, "My most embarrassing moment was this fall when I opened my locker between first and second hour. Before I could stop it, I was ankle deep in packing peanuts (styrofoam). The whole hall had a @*!?!\$ of a time kicking the stuff around!"

Angie Gerig: "My most embarrassing moment was when I rolled my dad's truck before I had my license and coming to school and having people tease me by calling me 'crash' and actually rolling down the hall singing, 'Roll, roll, roll your truck!'"

Tracy Yerks stated her most embarrassing moment was, "When Amber (Owens) undid my bra in Mrs. Etzler's sophomore English class."

Kevin Brown said, "My most embarrassing moment was my freshman year in wrestling when Keith (Brown) and I were drug out on the mat by a bunch of the guys on the team and Gary Vondran put panty hose over our heads!"

Tina Burkhardt: "Getting caught by a cop doing a brodie in the school parking lot."

Stephanie Baker remembers, "My sophomore year during the ACAC games at the coliseum I got my foot caught through on one of the chairs and the janitor had to come take the chair apart to get me out. My ankle was swollen for a whole week!"

And Jeff Delagrange remembers, "I was going to kick the football off the tee at the beginning of the football game and I missed the whole football. The rest of the team was running down the field while the football stayed put."

Many seniors may have been embarrassed throughout their few years here at Woodlan, but their pride was shown when they saw that-diploma hit their hand in May, because they knew they now had nothing to be ashamed of.

Stephanie Baker and Christy Meek

Junior Kym Campbell and Amber Owens get ready for a hot dog break during halftime at the Homecoming game.

Michelle Amstutz in her usual pose: mouth open.

Beat Carroll! We're No. 1! Shane Koch, Stephanie Baker, Dan Krinn, Christy Meek, Brian Motter, Sue Eicher, Matt Rekeweg, Tracy Yerks, Angie Baughman, and Michelle Amstutz get the point across with their Homecoming float.



Academic Brilliant Crazy Dynamic



Gilbert Alicea — Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball mgr. 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; Track 3
Douglas Michael Amburgey — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Swing Choir 2, 4; Winter Guard 3, 4
Michele Marie Amstutz — Prom Committee 3; Spirit Club 1, 2; Student Council 3, sec. 4; Basketball Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, co-capt. 4; Football Cheerleader 3; Homecoming Court 3



Lori Avery — FCA 2; Newspaper Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Spirit Club 1, 2; Basketball Cheerleader 1, 2; Football Cheerleader 2, 3
Stephanie Lynn Baker — FCA 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Yearbook Staff 4; Mat Maid Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Maid 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4
Angela Lyn Baughman — German Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Spirit Club 1, 3; Class Sec/Treas. 3



Jeffery Allan Beach — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FPS 1, 2; Ski Club 2; Color Guard 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Track 4
Rita S. Bennett — Computer Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 1, 2; Volleyball stats. 2, 3; Oklahoma crew
Jeffrey D. Bockelman — Football 1, 2, 3, All Conference 4; Golf 1, 2; Basketball Cheerleader 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Computer Club 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3



Susan L. Brittingham — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical 3, 4; Mat Maids 1, 4; Swing Choir 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 4
Keith Lee Brown — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Rocket Club 1; Chess Club 1
Kevin Lee Brown — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1; Rocket Club 1

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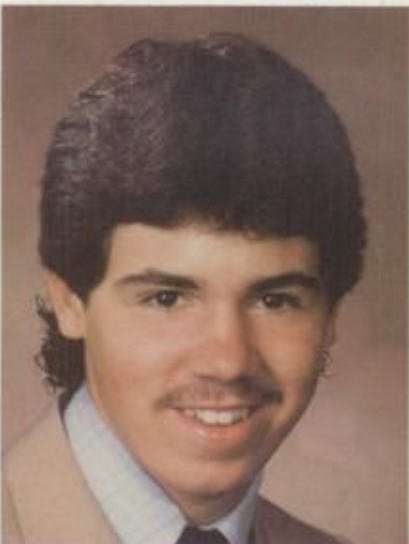
Pamela Ann Brown
— Track 1, mgr. 2, 3,
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Warrior 4
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Sherry L. Brumett —
FHA 2; Mat Maid
Club 1
Tina Burkhart —
FCA 1, 2; Ski Club 1,
2; Spanish Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Basketball 2;
Track 1



Camellia A. Clark — Basketball Cheerleader 1, 3; Football
Cheerleader 2; Card Club 1; Spirit Club 1, 2; Prom
Committee 3
Penny R. Conroy — Choir 4
Becky Sue Cook — Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 1, 2,
3; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 2; Spirit Club 2; Student
Council 4; Basketball Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Football
Cheerleader 2, capt. 4



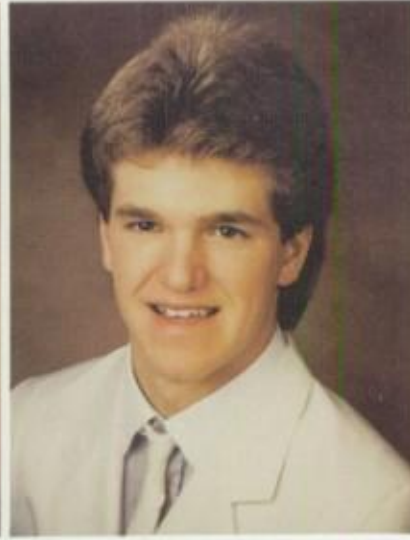
Sean Couse — Band 4
Dawn Michelle Culy — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Oklahoma
Orchestra
Jeffery Lynn Delagrang — FCA 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3;
Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4



James E. Doctor — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2;
Wrestling 1; Cheerleader 3; Computer Club 2
Julie K. Ehle — FCA 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee
3; Basketball 1, 2, 3
Sue Renee Eicher — FCA 1, 2; German Club 1, 2;
Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3



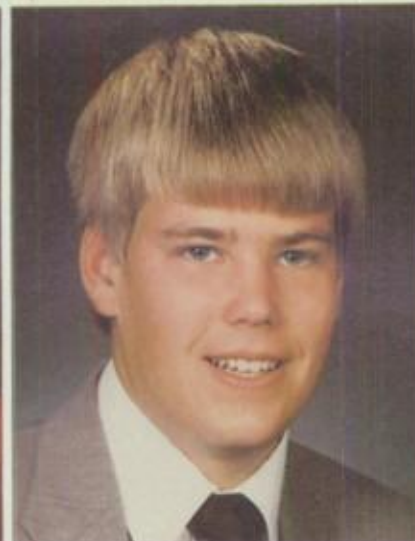
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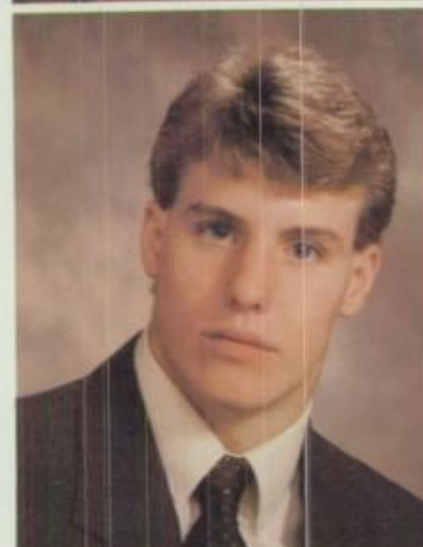
Mark Elrod — FFA 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3
Kim Marie Farmer — FHA 1, 2, 3, pres. 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Choir 1, 2, 4; Newspaper/Yearbook Photo editor 4; Oklahoma 3; Godspell 1
Chris C. Farver — Cross country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Computer Club 1
Tony Lee Ferrell — Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Auto Mechanics Club 1, 2; Card Club 1, 2; FCA 1, 2



Christopher Lee Fisher — FCA 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 3, 4
Jeffrey Alan Fraser — Auto Mechanics Club 2; Computer Club 1; Golf 3
Robert Lynn Geistwhite — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; FHA 1, 2; German Club 1, 2



Angie Gerig — FCA 1; FHA 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4
Randy Gruber — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4
Curtis R. Hadley — Auto Mechanics Club 1, 2; Computer Club 1; FFA 1, 2, pres. 3, sec. 4; Basketball 1



Joseph Patrick Heersche — Student Council 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; FCA 1, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Cheerleader 3
Lisa Marie Hege — Honor Society 3, 4; Spirit Club 1, 2; Class Treasurer 1, vice pres. 2; Volleyball 1, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2
Mark Heine — Auto Mechanics Club 1; FFA 1, 2, 4; Football 1

Naughty Omniscient Popular Q-T Pies

John M. Hemmelgarn — Card Club 1, 2; FCA 1, 2;
Football 1; Bowling 3, 4

Kristina Herman — Volleyball 2; Musicals 2, 3; Choir 3;
Homecoming Court 3

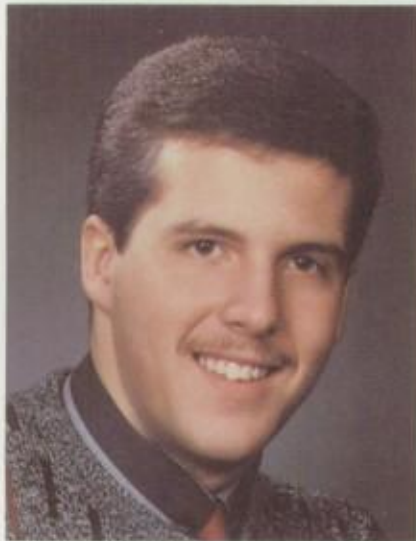
Kevin D. Hieber — FCA 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 3;
Football 1



Kevin Duane Hoeppner — Student Council 1, 2;
Basketball 1; Football 1, 2; Track 2, 3

Conrad Holsopple — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 4;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Tami Lynn Irick — Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; FCA 2; Color
Guard 2



Stephanie B. Jordan — Card Club 1; Spirit Club 1; FCA 2;
German Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 4;
Basketball Cheerleader 1, 2, Capt. 3; Football Cheerleader 2,
4

Melissa Keifer — FCA 1; FHA 1, 3, chaplin 2; German
Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Class Treasurer 4; Basketball
1, 2, 3; Track 1; Homecoming Queen

Karin S. Koch — Drill Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee
3; Yearbook Staff 4; Winter Guard 3, 4; Guys and Dolls



Shane R. Koch —
Wrestling 1; Golf 1, 2,
3, 4

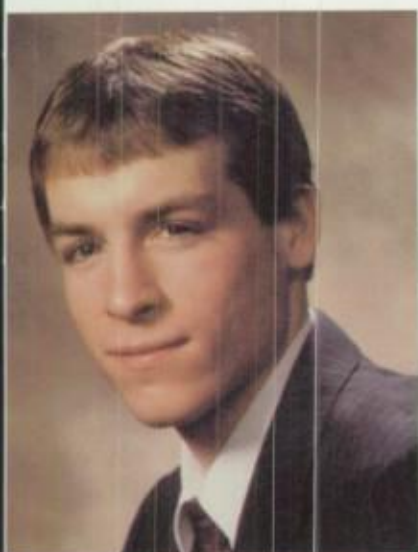
Dan Krinn

Kristina Lampe —
Basketball 1, 2; FCA
1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3

Leslie Ann Langston
— FHA 1, 2; Mat
Maid Club 1; Medical
Careers Club 1;
Spanish Club 2, 3



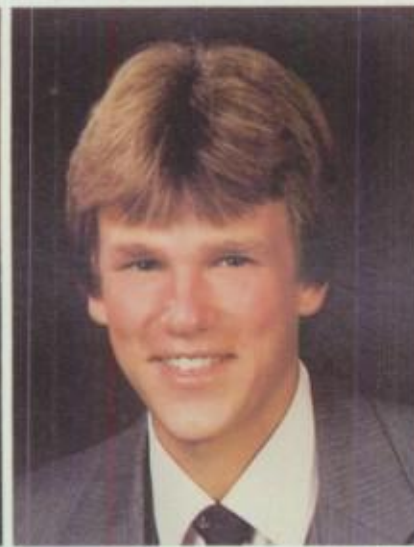
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Brandon T. Ledbetter — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4
Valerie Legg — Computers Club 2; Photography Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Sportsman Club 1; Mat Maids Club 1, 2; FFA 3, 4
Lori Ann Lewman — Yearbook staff 4
Carol F. Litmer — Mat Maids Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Oklahoma; Guys and Dolls, Outstanding Choir Award 2, 3; Choir Pres. 4



Cheryl F. Litmer — FCA 2; Mat Maids Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
Tari L. Litzenberg — Card Club 1, 2; Spirit Club 1, 2
Ron Lockridge — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Archery Club 1, 2; Auto Mechanics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsman's Club 3, 4



Teresa Lynn Logan — Mat Maids Club 1, 2, 3; Spirit Club 1
Scott L. Malfait — Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Diana M. Martin — FCA 1, 2; FPS 2; German Club 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Student Council 3



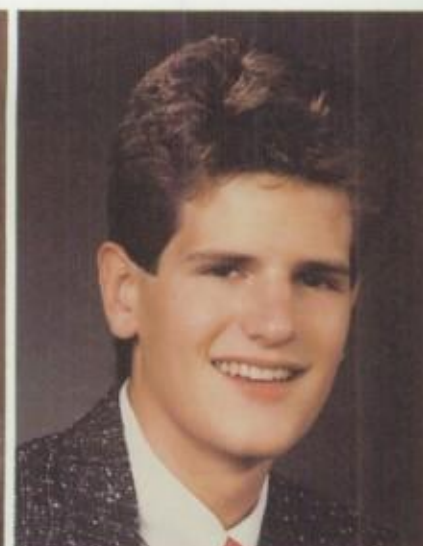
Amy E. McClure — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FPS 1, 2, 3; German Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Student Council 1; Choir 2, 4; Oklahoma Orchestra
Janet Kathryn McKinley — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Sec. 1, Treas. 2; Pres. 3; Pippin; West Side Story; Oklahoma; Guys and Dolls
Douglas W. McNally — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Class Vice Pres. 1, Pres. 4

Vivid Well-bred X-tra Special

Christy Meek — Class Sec. 1, Pres. 2; Vice Pres. 4; Yearbook Editor 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 2, 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 1, 2; Honor Society 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3

Douglas R. Messmann — Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Computer Club 2

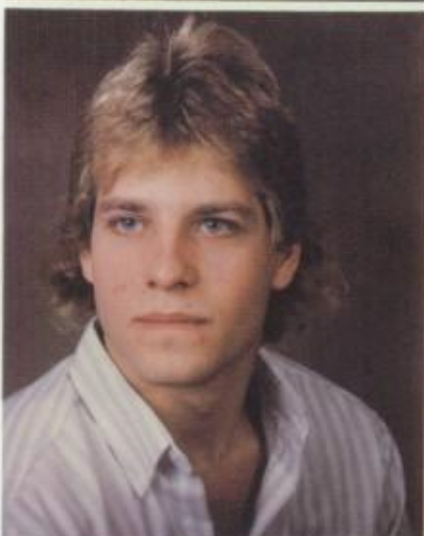
Gordon Miller — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 4; Oklahoma; Guys and Dolls; Spanish Club 1, 2; Ski Club 2



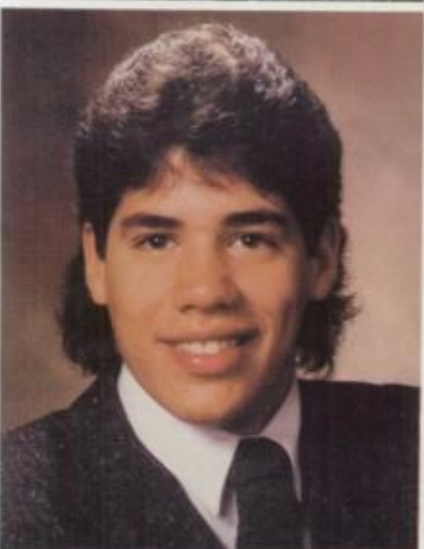
Shawn Miller — Card Club 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; Auto Mechanics Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Stephanie F. Miller — FCA 2; German Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Ski Club 2; Student Council 3, 4; Swing Choir 1; Football Cheerleader 2, 3; Basketball Cheerleader 2; Spirit Club 2

Brian Motter — Wrestling 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Football 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Dungeons and Dragons 1, 2; Computer Club 2



Tom Newton — Rocket Club 1; Computer Club 1
Cheryl Renee Nicole — Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3, 4; Color Guard 4; Student Council 2, 3; Honor Society 4; Oklahoma; Guys and Dolls
Kerry D. Ohlwine — FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4



Amber Marie Owens — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Mat Maid 1
Monte R. Padilla — Basketball 1; Cross Country 1, 2; Newspaper Staff 4; Track 4
Matthew A. Rekeweg — FFA Sec. 1, 2, Pres. 3, District Pres. 4; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Tri-Kappa Scholar; Eagle Scout; Honor Society 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Merit Scholar



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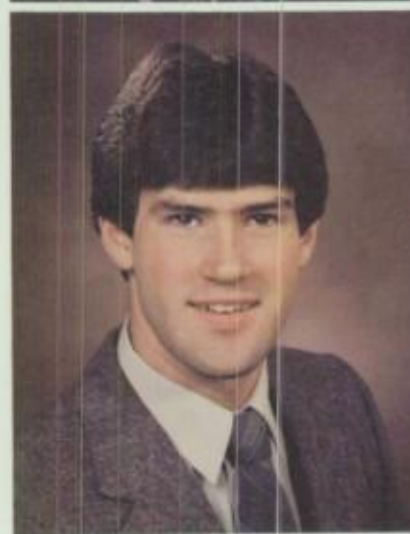
Craig Riebersal — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Cheerleader 3; FCA 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3
Julie Ann Rosswurm — FHA 3, 4; Football Cheerleader 2; Basketball Cheerleader 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Track 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Chris Ruppert



Bernie Scharr — Auto Mechanics Club 1; Computer Club 1; FFA 1
Timothy D. Scheiderer — Band treasurer 1, 2, 3; Computer Club 1; FCA 2, 3; FFA treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Troy D. Schlie — Auto Mechanics Club 1, 2; FFA 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2



Steven Mark Sisson — German Club 1, 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4
Todd E. Smith — Computer Club 1, 2; FCA 1; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Tamatha Ann Stevens — FCA 1, 2; FHA 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; Spirit Club 1, 2; Choir 1; Track 1; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, co-capt. 4



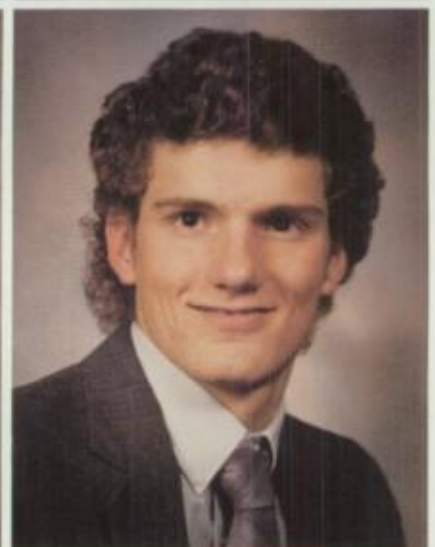
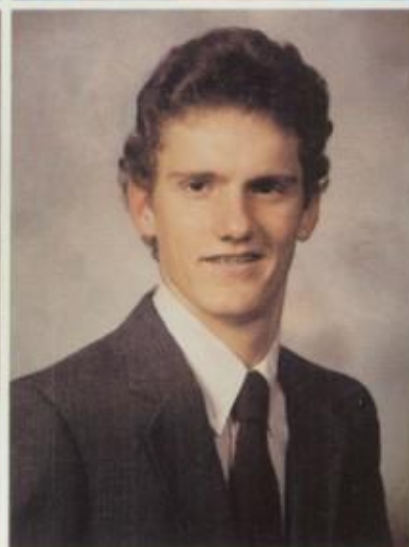
Gregory A. Stieglitz — German Club 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Oklahoma; Guys and Dolls; Class Pres. 1; National Merit Semi-Finalist
Kay Stoller — FHA 1, 2; Mat Maids Club 2
Cheryl Stutzman — Spanish Club 1, 2

And Last but Not Least . . .

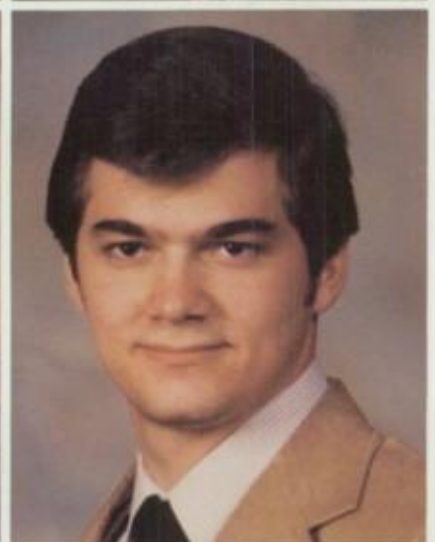
Timothy A. Tuggle — FPS 3; Newspaper Staff 4;
Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball
mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football mgr. 1; Who's Who in Foreign
Language 2; Dungeons and Dragons 1, 2
Tamara L. Tuto — Track 1
David A. Voors — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4



Shannon L. Warren — FCA 1, 2; FHA 2; Prom
Committee 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mat Maids Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Choir 1
Kevin Jay Weber — FFA 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2
Steve Weber — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 2; FFA 2, 3



Judith Lynne Webster — FCA 1; Prom Committee 3;
Ski Club 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Queen;
Homecoming Court 4
Kimberly Lynn Whitcraft — Band 1, 2; Spanish Club
1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; FCA 1; Prom Committee 3;
Volleyball 1; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Court 4
Jerry Wickey — Honor Society 3, 4; National Merit
Scholarship Finalist



Amy Lynn Woebeking — FCA 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Ski
Club 2; Basketball 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 4; Mat Maids
Club 3
Frank Yanko — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; Spanish
Club 1, 2, 4; FFA 3, 4; Oklahoma crew; Computer Club
2; Art Club 1
Tracy Leigh Yerks — FHA 1, 2, 3; FCA 1; Ski Club
2; Prom Committee 3; National Honor Society 3, 4;
Class sec. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4



A Step Above The Rest!



Kevin Weber, Craig Reibersal, Jeff Bockelman, Ron Lockeridge, and Joe Heersche ham it up at a football pep session.



Trying not to look bored, Stephanie Miller, Brandy Ledbetter, Jeff Beach, Bernie Scharr, Rita Bennett, and sophomore Missy Dunkin enjoy a pep session.

Missy Keifer attempts to grab junior Schely Gerber's flag during a powder puff game.

Stephanie Baker, Tony Ferrell, John Hemmelgarn, and freshman Trish Baker try to stay warm at a freshman football game.

Tracy Anderson
Shawn Axson
Jean Ann Banet
Pam Basham
Chris Bauer
Kelli Beber



Lynell Bender
Tom Bergman
Tiffany Bergman
Stephanie Berning
David Bledsoe
Judy Boes



Brad Bowditch
Amy Bowers
Kent Brenneke
Marcy Brenneman
Van Brooks
Dick Brown



Gregg Brueck
Justin Byerley



Junior What?

"We're #2!!" says the junior girls class tourney team



Kym Campbell
Mary Caswell
Tania Chapman
Jerry Clevenger
Sean Cullen
Becky Cummins



Dru Delagrange
Jan Delagrange
Kent Delagrange
Troy Dial
Tina Doctor
Brian Duncan



Beckie Eberly
Cissy Ely
Lyn Etzler
Todd Evans
Todd Fojtik
Joelen Frankart





Tracey Friend
Aimee Gaston
Jenny Gerardot
Schely Gerbers
Stan Gerig
Tim Gerig

Jim Gessner
Stephanie Gingerich
Marty Graber
Lynda Grams
Jeremy Grubaugh
Brad Hall

"Excuse me, what was the name of the red and black junior class tourney teams?" "Jailbaits." Junior Jailbaits, as in the "hot-test" class. The junior class wanted to be "original" and do what no other class had done. Surprisingly the name and colors for the teams were accepted and the juniors were going "hot". Dressed in trench coats, sun glasses, jail uniforms, and massive make-up, the juniors finally got to go all out; unfortunately, the teams didn't do as well as their spirit. The boys team lost the first game and the girls team got second (not mentioning the first place team!).

Coach of the girls class tourney team, Rod Hormann, had this to say, "Class tourney was a lot of fun and I'm looking forward to coaching next year." Lyn Etzler, the "woman" in charge of tee-shirts for the junior teams, said this: "Our spirit at the class tourney was the wildest and rowdiest we've ever had. I can't wait 'til next year." The starting center for the girls' team, 6' redhead Dawn Zirkelbach, felt this way about the games, "I needed crash mats and a helmet to protect myself from those vicious super friends."

Schely Gerbers



Deb Haney
Kristen Hermann
Darren Herschberger



Scott Herschberger
Jodi Hickey
Mike Hoepfner



Rod Hormann
Vickie Horn
Brenda Houtz



Scott Huth
Dean Jackson
Russ Johnson



Brian Jones
Randy Kitzmiller
Chuck Kizer



Roland Knepp
John Knoblauch
Penny Koch
Danette Koithahn
Marsha Korte
Lou Ann Langston



Ruth Ann Latimer
Nick Lengacher
Michelle Leverton
Angie Logan
Greg Lomont
Cameron Maile

Diana Malmstrom
 Scott Marker
 Pam Martin
 Mindy McCracken
 Dallas McDiffitt
 Mickey McMaken



Ray Mendenhall
 Rick Messman
 Mike Meyer
 John Miller
 Tim Miller
 Tina Miller



Brett Motter
 Clark Mundy
 Shannon Myers
 Bobbi Newton
 Jim Notestine
 Donna Nott



Sarah Nussbaum
 Todd Oberley
 Shane Parisot



Cherrie Partin
 Kevin Peters
 Jenny Plater



Debbie Poppele
 Debra Pulver
 Shannon Quickery



Robin Quinn
 Susan Ridgway
 Greg Rigsby
 Louis Scharr
 Mike Schlie
 Kelly Schling



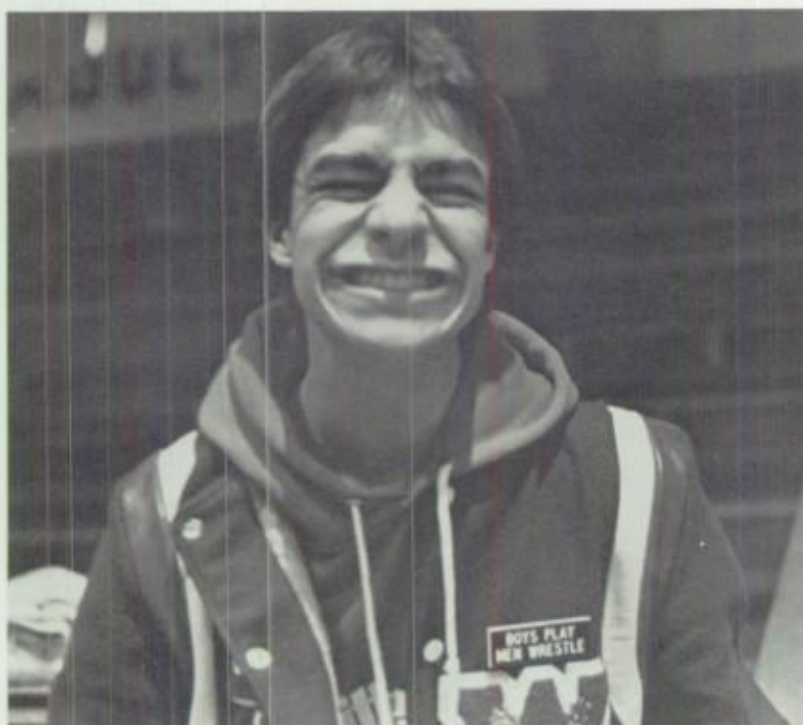
Mark Schuller
 Sheila Schurg
 Cortney Schwartz
 Robert Schwartz
 Jason Sebert
 Gary Sefton



Don Smith
 Joyce Smith
 Michelle Smith
 Craig Sowers
 Jill Steinbeck
 Matt Stieglitz



During a wrestling meet, junior Gregg Brueck gives his impression of ?
Who knows! (photo by Stephanie Berning)



It's Party Time! On the last day before Christmas vacation, this junior table showed Woodlan how to celebrate in the true spirit. Pictured from around the table starting at the left; Nick Leugacher, Rob Hormann, Tim Gerig, Ray Mendenhall, Cortney Schwartz, Amy Bowers, Stan Gerig, and Jason Sebert. (photo by Kim Farmer)

No, don't! Junior Michelle Smith guards herself from flying toilet paper during the in-school pep session. (photo by Dan Krinn)

While being recognized as a member of the basketball sectional champs team, junior Ray Mendenhall proudly stands and shows his support . . . on his shirt. (photo by Kim Farmer)

Journalism "buddies", junior Jodi Hickey, Cissy Ely, and Shannon Myers, smile at the birdie. (photo by Monte Padilla)



Brad Stoller
Lyle Vondran
Keri Ward
Vickie Warford
Jim Warren
Debbie Wellman



Matt Werling
Drew Whitehead
Scott Wilder
Cyndi Woodring
Scott Worden
Amy Yoder



Scott Yoder
Dawn Zirkelbach

Not pictured: Darren Schmucker

Jenny Allums
Jim Alvey
Marty Amburgey
Eric Armbruster
Teri Avery
Tami Bailey



Mark Barrett
Kim Baughman
Denise Beach
Valerie Becker
Nikky Beerbower
Traci Bowditch



Chris Bowers
Jeff Bradtmiller
Brian Bradtmueller
Lisa Breit
Joyce Brown
Michelle Bryson



Misty Bultemeier
Scott Burkhart
Beth Calhoun
Carrie Carr
Angie Cecil
Mark Childs



Tom Cook
Jon Delagrang
Mike Delagrang
Nikki Delagrang
Stacy Disterhoft
Marilyn Doctor



Teresa Doehrmann
Brent Doty
Janeen Drayer
Missy Dunkin
Monica Ehrhardt
Kam Etzler



Sophomores On The Rise

The sophomore class had an easy-going attitude about the '85-'86 school year. Most sophomores celebrated their 16th birthday. And along with turning "sweet sixteen" many received their drivers license. Tony Rekeweg was one of the many who received their license. He stated, "I can go to more parties now that I have my license."

A lot of sophomores were relieved to know that they were the last class to graduate with only 32 credits. Marilyn Doctor commented, "I feel sorry for the classes under us that have to have more credits."

As spirit week approached, the sophomore

girls geared up for the traditional Powder Puff games. They creamed the freshmen in the first game but were defeated by the seniors. Debbie Martin said, "I thought we played an excellent game considering how rough the seniors played." The Superfriend Sophomores hit the court dawning their capes and shields defending their class honor. They were victorious in both games against the freshmen and the juniors. Kelly Rector stated, "We had a lot of fun showing the juniors we were the best." The class of '88 was on the rise!

Robin Hockemeyer



Sophomore class officers (clockwise from left):
Kerri McNally, Angie Heintzelman, Mike De-
lagrange, Julie Miller

Kim Farmer



Michelle Farver
Tim Fogle
Sharon Frecker
Karen Fritz
Karen Gerbers
Curt Gerig



Julie Gessner
Jamie Gorrell
Marjorie Graber
Dawn Guiff
Stephanie Habegger
Erik Haberkorn



Steve Halsey
Tyler Harris
Mark Hart
Deena Heckley
Angela Heintzelman
John Hickey



Kris Hieber
Todd Hissong
Robin Hockemeyer
Blake Hoeppner
Tonya Holsopple
Kris Hoover



Carol Hughes
Tracie Irick
Lance Irwin
Angie Johnson
Mike Johnson
Travis Jones



Trena Justice
Steve Keele
Virginia King
Carrie Kitzmiller
Angie Klett
Jim Klinski

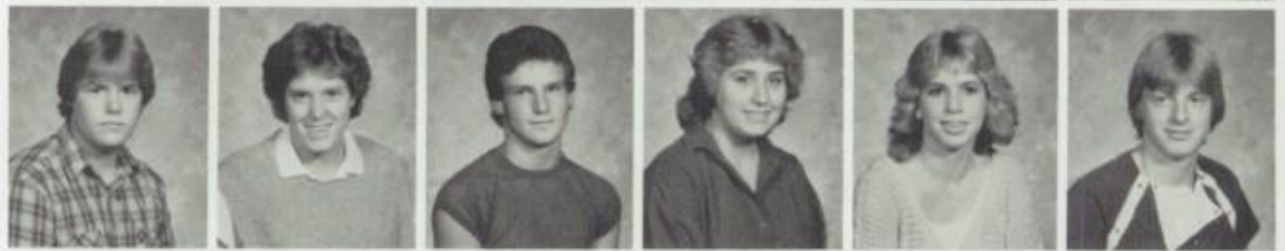
Karen Kneubuhler
Kristie Kummer
Jenny Lake
Cody Lambert
Shane Latta
Michelle Lawles



Marla Lengacher
Randy Lewman
Julie Linker
Todd Litzenberg
Mike Logan
Chris Love



Jim Manter
Debbie Martin
Doug McClish
Jenny McClure
Lynne McCracken
Russ McCurdy



Kerri McNally
Dennis Melcher
Angie Miller
Julie Miller
Brian Minick
David Mohr



Kelly Morhart
Joyce Morimanno
Carl Morris
Ricky Muller
Damon Muzzy
Brad Myers



Jim Newhard
Paul Nieuwlandt
Kelly Ohlwine
Brad Osborn
Brian Paragi
Kent Peters



Craig Phillips
J.D. Pulver
Amy Rainey
Ann Rariden
Kelly Rector
Tony Rekeweg



Steve Rekeweg
Greg Rhodes
Tiffany Rigsby
Elice Rosswurm
Mark Sadlon
Mike Sarrazine



Not Pictured: Mark Clary, Nikki Harris, Kellie Miller, Charity Molargik, Diana Rice, John Thomas



Sophomores listen intently as Mrs. Furman teaches the basics of English.



Janell Schaper
Andy Scheiderer
Bobbi Schmucker
Eric Schurg
Cathy Schwartz
Scott Seelig

Joey Sees
Teresa Sieger
Brad Singer
Anna Smith
Troy Smith
Laurie Springer

Tami Steinman
Melissa Stewart
Lynn Swing
Scott Swymeler
Lon Ternet
Steve Tuggle

Jeff Van Horn
Gary Vardaman
Jenny Voirol
Jerry Wahl
Terach Wahli
Paula Welch

Tami Wellman
Doug Werling
Rhonda Wickliffe
Cory Wietfeldt
Gina Wiseman
Julie Woebbeking

Angie York
Keri York

Brad Ahlersmeyer
 Russell Arellano
 Michelle Axson
 Victoria Bailey
 Angela Baker
 Trish Baker



Christopher Baughman
 Janelle Becker
 Christine Beckman
 Tammy Bracey
 Chad Brown
 Christina Brown



Getting Stepped On?

Debbie Brown
 Thomas Busche

Freshman class officers: president Michele Unger,
 vice president Jeff Clayton, treasurer Monica
 Moon, secretary Kristi Schlie



Jennifer Bush
 David Carman
 Brian Carpenter
 Kim Carpenter
 James Caswell
 Jeff Clayton



Troy Clear
 Christopher Clifton
 Larry Commer
 Peggy Coomer
 Josef Cummins
 Michael Dale



Rebecca Deetz
 Carey Delagrange
 Chad Delagrange
 Jayne Delagrange
 Melanie Delagrange
 Matt DeLong



Bruce Duncan
 John Epple
 Gloria Fell
 Jennifer Finan
 Jay Fraser



Taking a break from the regular routine, freshmen Brad Ahlersmeyer, John Martin, and Brian Goeglein have a special treat in German class.



The freshmen were stepping up in their school years. Although this was their first year in high school, they'd been attending school since the age of five or six. That was longer ago than many can remember. Finally they had made it to HIGH SCHOOL and they must have felt as if they'd accomplished a lot, but for some reason they were practically the only ones who thought so. It seemed as if everyone looked down on the freshmen. For example, walking in the halls between classes. The freshmen were always the one to dodge upperclassmen. Upper-

classmen felt they didn't have to move for those "wimpy" freshmen. What could the freshmen do? They certainly couldn't shove them around . . . or could they?

This year the freshmen proved themselves important by participating in the school spirit and helping Woodlan have winning seasons in athletics.

High school was also tougher academically. As stated by an eager freshman, "You are more on your own and also teachers don't

help you as much."

As the freshmen started to mature and get more independent, they got to do more. When a group of freshmen were asked what they liked to do on the weekends, they replied, "Play basketball, go to the mall, see movies, and generally go out with friends."

After a year of hard work and being accepted into high school, the freshman class had an awesome first year in the wonderful world of HIGH SCHOOL.

Lynda Grams and Amy Yoder



Gloria Gerig
Stephen Gilford

Gena Gillie
Brian Gingerich



Brian Goeglein
Tim Gorrell
Barry Goyings
Arlene Graber
Amy Gremaux

Lance Gustin
Heidi Hackenjos
Daniel Hamilton
Kristi Hamlin
Richard Haney
Troy Hege

Michael Hensley
Sarah Herman
Heidi Herschberger
Andria Hertig
Thomas Hirschy
Candy James

Christopher James
Kimberly Johnson
Scott Kammeyer
Bill Kayal
Brian Kilpatrick
Lisa King

Nick Klopfenstein
Stacy Koch
Jeffrey Koop
Jamie Kurtz
Cheryl Legg
Edward Lomont

Stephanie Long
Matt Lothamer



Matthew Louden
John Martin



One of the most dreaded and least exciting days for the freshmen is the day they take the achievement tests for hours and hours and hours . . .



David Martinez
Mark McCracken
Eugene Miller
Regina Miller
Tammy Miller
Monica Moon



Maryann Moore
Stacie Moore
Thomas Mosher
Brian Mull
Kevin Mullett
Shannon Mumma



Rod Nahrwold
Jamie Nicely
Richard Nietert
Laura Njus
Pamela North
Joel Nussbaun



Todd Ort
Brad Owens
Laura Peters
Clark Plott
Michael Pucher
Phillip Pusey



Nicole Rasaweher
Brian Recht
Scott Reeb
Andrew Reed
Kenton Rekeweg
Mark Rekeweg



Dawn Rhodes
Timothy Rich
Paul Rich
Michelle Richhart
Marcia Riebersal
Michele Rodman



*Ann -
To a good friend
a not this year
have fun in your
life sweet heart
love, Brian*



Duane Romines
David Roth
Amy Schaefer
Kristine Schlie
Dale Schmucker



Shane Schneck
Steven Schnelker
Dawn Scott
Todd Sell
Robin Sharp
Kimberly Shea



Peggy Shuler
Angela Sipe
Bryce Smith
Margaret Snyder
Sonja Stevens
Dawn Stidham



Carla Stieglitz
Kimberly Stopher
Robert Sult
Casie Swing
David Ternet
Dennis Ternet



Cristina Till
Todd Trobaugh
Robin Tun
Michele Unger
William VanDyke
Jacqueline Vondran



Mark Voors
Michele Wagler
Theresa Wagler
Kert Ward
Katrina Webster
Kristen Weiss



Rod Werling
Derek Whitehead
Johnny Wickey
Kelly Wise
Lisa Wyss
Janelle Yoder



Julie Yoder
Julie Yoder
Todd Yoder
Darla Zirkelbach

Not pictured: Jerome
Burke, Troy Ehle,
James Graber, Brian
Johnson, Tracey Jones,
John Rorick

Moving Right Along

"We've made it through seventh grade and eighth grade. Freshman year here we come." This was running through the minds of the eighth graders as they made their move from junior high into high school.

Although high school offered many different things, eighth graders still held great memories of their last year in junior high.

The year was full of changes for the eighth graders. New classes, new friends, and new

rules. "The classes are harder this year," stated eighth grader **Holly Gaston**. "But I also made a lot of new friends." Some of the new classes were: accelerated math, introduction into foreign language, and business survey. These classes introduced students to basic algebra, Spanish and German, and basic rules of business. "Business class was fun," commented eighth grader **Shawn Messman**, "and it also taught you how business works."

Aimee Gaston

Kris Able
Angie Anderson
Luana Bender
LRob Bennett
Greg Breit
Chris Brown



David Brumett
John Calhoun
Lori Campbell
Candy Carpenter
Mike Carpenter
Monica Carpenter



Jerry Caudill
Aric Cecil
Bill Couse
Jenny Crickmore
Brian Danner
Tim Deetz





Eighth graders, Beth Jones, Brian Kitzmiller, Aimee Krick, Brent Lawles, and Phil Krohn await their turn for the video taping done for identification purposes.



Wayne Dix
Debra Drew
Matt Ember
Marc Evans
Kendall Faull
Karin Fluttrow

Jill Friend
Alan Fry
Holly Gaston
Tony Giese
Gyneth Gingerich
Jennifer Goodin

Jerusha Grubaugh
Todd Gunder
Lenore Gustin
Sean Hamm
Steve Hammond
Rhonda Hanefeld

Ronald Hanefeld
Deborah Harber
Keith Harber
Kim Hefford
Steve Huckeriede
Kristy Irwin

Sam Johnson
Beth Jones
Andrew Killpatrick
Brian Kitzmiller
Phil Krohn
Brent Lawles

Jeff Lewman
Lucy Lomont
Joe Martin
Kevin McAbee
Shawn Messman
Dawn Mickelson



Teresa Miller
Treva Miller
Shadd Miser
Malissa Mohr
Rex Moore
Tina Morhart



Jim Mosher
Sean Motter
Heather Muzzy
Jared Newhard
Angie Oberley
Denise Osborne



Eighth graders Beth Mc Diffitt and Heather Muzzy exchange photo techniques on their Indianapolis field trip.



Scott Peters
Eric Phillips
Teresa Potts
Lora Rector
Sharon Richhart
Lori Ritenour



Angie Sarazine
Shaun Schaper
Julie Schwartz
Niles Schwartz
Sheila Schnelker
James Scott



Melanie Sefton
Andy Smith
Chris Snyder
Shanna Stoll
Joey Ternet
Julie Teusch





Julie Teusch
Matt Thomas
Lisa Toor
Ryan Warren
Dawn Weller



Connie Weikel
Adam Weiss
Lisa West
Mike White
Eric Zelt

Eighth graders David Brumett, Andy Smith, and Tony Giese observe the music display at the Children's Museum in Indianapolis.



Eighth grade cheerleaders: Kris Able (front), Melanie Sefton, Sheila Schnelker, and Holli Gaston (back).



Eighth grader Jim Mosher gets his chance to be taped for Project Safeguard.

Tracy Ahlersmeyer
Samantha Barrand
Scott Barrone
Angela Beber
Chet Bergman
Heather Biddle



Joel Bredemeyer
Brian Brenneke
Jean Brooks
Dale Brown
Nikki Brown
Gregg Bryson



Jill Closson
Craig Cotterman
Quentin Cox
Alicia Davis
Ryan Dawson
Andrew Dietsch



Gerard Doctor
Craig Downey
Matthew Eberly
Amy Fenton
Tara Ferrell
Brandy Fiedler



Starting Over

No longer were they the big kids of elementary; they were now the little kids of high school. The seventh graders were starting over and working their way up the ladder. Some of the seventh graders couldn't wait to go to Woodlan, while the others were scared to come to a big school with all those big kids. Seventh grader **Linda Keller** said, "At first I was scared to come to a big school, but now it doesn't seem so big." While trying to adjust to meeting new friends, having new classes, learning their way around, and memorizing new locker combinations, the seventh graders had a big year ahead of them. Along with the changes from elementary to junior high, the students had the opportunity to be involved in school sports. Seventh grader **Tonya Steinman** commented, "I couldn't wait to come to Woodlan and be involved in the school sports." With all the changes from leaving elementary to coming to junior high, the seventh graders adjusted to them and to Woodlan.

Pamela Fordham
David Gerig



Ricky Gibson
Nicole Girardot



Mickie Gorrell
Sam Graber



Kimberly Habegger
Lisa Hall



Steven Hamilton
Janelle Harber





James Hilgemann
Angela Hirsch
Lori Hissong
David Hoepfner
Jennifer Hoffman
Gregory Irvin



Neil Justice
Linda Keller
John Kissel
Scott Knerr
Vonda Koithahn
Susan Lamphiear



Anita Lengacher
Cory Lengacher
Michelle Lockridge
Aimee Lortie
Jacquelin Mann
Dawn Martin



Chad McAlexander
Steven McCowan
Kristi McNally
Laura Merica
Jennifer Meyers
Angela Miller



Jennifer Miller
Kristina Miller
Sean Miller
Tressa Miller
James Moreno
Alan Neireiter



Brian Nestleroad
Kristina Nicholls
Heidi Perkins
Christina Perrin
Kathleen Perrin
Jean Peters



Christopher Poppele
Nichelle Potts
Stacy Quinn
Karen Rorick
Babette Ruby
Dustin Sarrazine



Kristi Schaefer
Angela Schaeffer
Staci Schaper
Doug Schmucker
Annette Schnelker
Julie Schnelker



Melanie Sharp
Jon Smith
Michael Smith
Shannon Smith
Michael Spencer
Tonya Steinman

Rachel Stiver
Arlene Stutzman
Angela Swary
Michelle Swing
Christopher Swymeler
Yvonne VanDyke



Curt Weller
Brady Wickliffe
Teresa Williams
Chad York

Not Pictured:

Shawn Boyle	Troy Gunder
Kalynn Childs	Timothy Levertton
Anthony Conroy	Shirley Miller
Jason Crowder	Tina Reddin
Derek Gabriel	Victor Schwartz
Lloyd Graber	Shawn Wellman
Michael Graber	Arelene Zehr



While stuck on a problem Nikki Potts asks fellow classmate Sean Miller for some help.

Neil Justice and the rest of his classmates do their homework, while Mickie Gorrell peeks from behind his book to say "Hi".

While blowing bubbles, Jennifer Miller and Staci Schaper wait for the return.

Photos by Kim Farmer



Michael Smith works hard to get his project done before the bell rings.

LET'S GO!, yells teammates Michelle Lockridge, Staci Schaper, and Kristi Schaefer along with the rest of the fans.

Laverne Amstutz
Max Amstutz
Dave Bauer
Marilyn Chaney
Shirley Deetz
Ed DeLong

Jim Dupont
Melanie Eckert
Gayle Etzler
Leland Etzler
Dorothy Fickle
Pat Fry

Linda Furman
Keith Greathouse
Richard Grubaugh
Ron Hefty
Mark Hetrick
Mary Hetrick

Steve Holt
Cindy Huckeriede
Ned Knape
Dennis Kummer
Dean Lehrman
Sharon McConnell

Bob McKinnon
Herb Meyer
Sharon Moennig
Carol Nelson
Keith Pierson
George Pond



Mr. Holt "blossoms" in the benefit basketball game sponsored by the Woodburn Lions Club.

Early Years Of WHS

In the earlier years of Woodan High School, the areas that didn't exist were the large teacher's lounge, the large library, the Jr. High, and academically, the school also didn't have the agricultural and shop classes. In 1968 these additions were made.

The class of 1960 was the first class to attend Woodlan High School. The class consisted of 274 students. With all of the new additions, there were 783 students enrolled this year.

There were many teachers who had been in and out of Woodlan, but the two who had stayed for the most number of years were Mrs. Weaver in the English department and Mr. Pond as a Guidance Counselor.

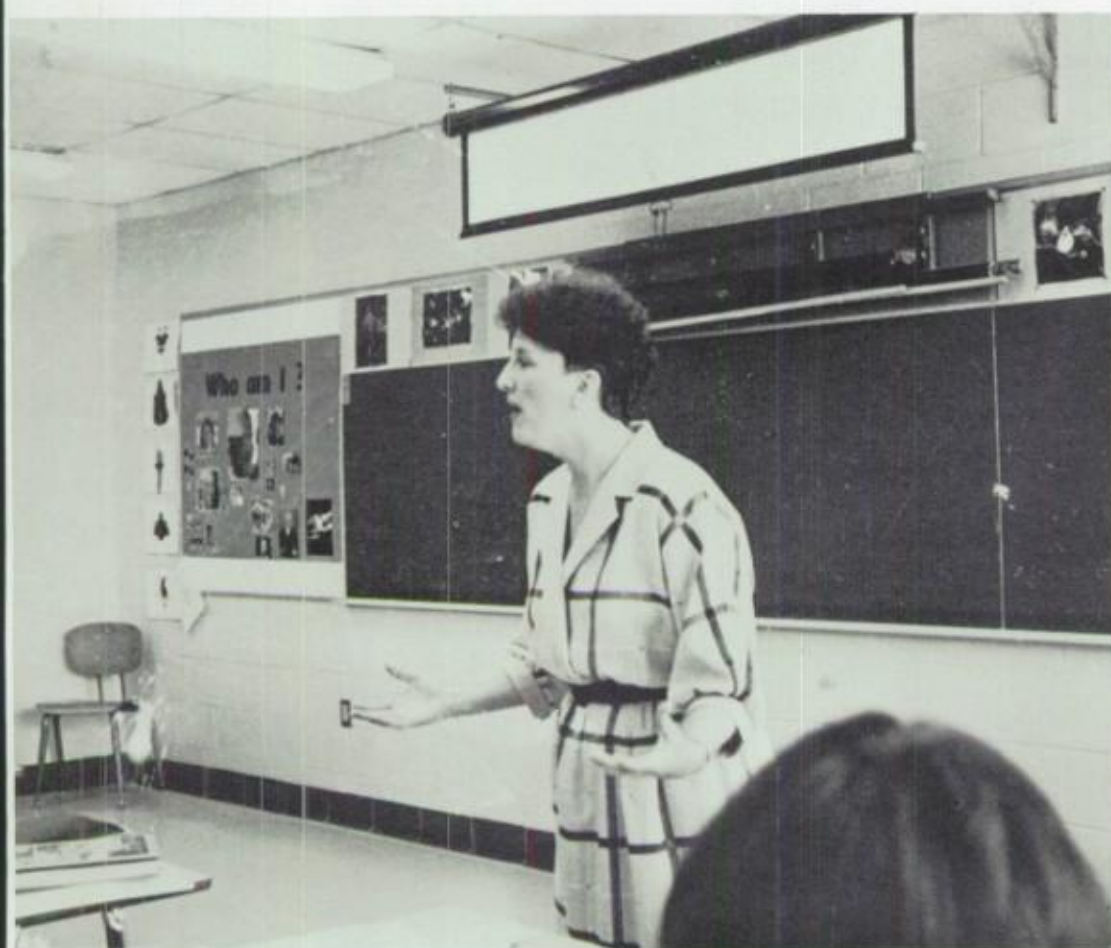
Mrs. Weaver had been here for 26 years. In all but four of those years, she taught English. She was called in to substitute and had been here ever since. Mrs. Weaver stated, "I like the kids and the community." Referring to the current rumor of Woodlan being shut down because of declining enrollment, Mrs.

Weaver stated, "if Woodlan goes, I go, because I would not teach anyplace else because Woodlan is the best."

Mr. Pond had been here for 25 years and had been a Guidance Counselor all of them. Due to the uncompleted school building in 1968, the students were not able to attend because of the additions being made. Mr. Pond stated that the teachers would come in, drink coffee, and chat. The Guidance Office was once a math room and has since been divided into three rooms. Mr. Pond said he enjoys the kids because he thinks that for the most part they are polite, considerate, well mannered, and most are motivated towards school.

Although Mr. Pond and Mrs. Weaver said that they enjoyed the students, Mr. Pond remarked that, "The kids don't put a big enough effort towards learning." Mrs. Weaver said that, "The kids care just enough about a grade as they do education."

Lori Lewman



Miss Schaefer expresses her psychological feelings.

Mr. Grubaugh "smiles" for the camera.



Dean Ray
Debbie Roth
Susan Schaefer
Judy Schenkel

Thom Snider
Natalie Thomas
Barb Willinger
Julia Wilson

Not pictured:

Mr. Baulkey
Mrs. Bolden
Mrs. Bottoms
Miss Deihl
Mr. Egley
Mrs. Furman
Mrs. Hey
Mrs. Homrig
Mr. Martin
Mr. Miesle
Mr. Mull
Mr. Myers
Mr. Strautman
Mr. VanHorn
Mr. Waldrom
Mrs. Weaver

Ann, I believe me, I remember some of the "early years of WHS!" some good - some bad, but all "Little Punkin" memories. Stay my take to heart. I'm not so old & not such a fool. Let me try to help you with some of the lumps. I love you!!! Mom

Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde?

How many Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes are there in the classrooms? Teachers try to set good examples for their students by dressing nice, showing discipline, or by just being there. But, how do they come ALIVE?? Students see teachers as "just a teacher." They have hobbies and activities too. Just like students, they have to come to school all day and obey rules such as: being here by 7:30 am, being at the door of their room by 7:50 am, having to watch the halls between classes and not being able to leave until 3:15 pm. They also look forward to 3:05!!!

Many of them do different things such as "dancing, knitting, or being a member of an organization" said L.D. Room teacher Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. Moennig, the librarian, said that she "enjoys gourmet cooking, bicycling, or going out with my husband."

Now, students may not see their favorite teacher at Shoaff Park or Rock America, but they may be surprised where they see them!!!

Mr. Snider shows his enthusiasm at a football game.

Lions Club member Bob Basting, Leland Etzler, and Gay Martin relish those last moments of concentration before they take on members of the Arkansas Gems in a benefit basketball game.

Karl Ehrhardt performs the very necessary but often thankless chore of floor sweeping at halftime.



Martha Weaver and George Pond smile as they remember all the events that have occurred over their 51 combined years at Woodlan.



Cafeteria personnel. Front row: Gloria Gerbers, Elsie Love, Sharon Fritcha, Wilma Boelker, Phyllis Fritcha, Betty Read. Row 2: Helen Amstutz, Marjorie Koch, Dorothy Moore, Mary Rhoades, Carolyn Hormann, Bertha Doctor.

Mr. Strautman and Mr. Etzler grin as they anticipate their competition — the shapely Arkansas Gems.

Hands in pockets and arms crossed, Mr. Rohrbacher and Mr. Greathouse stay warm as they watch the hot Woodlan Warriors on the gridiron.

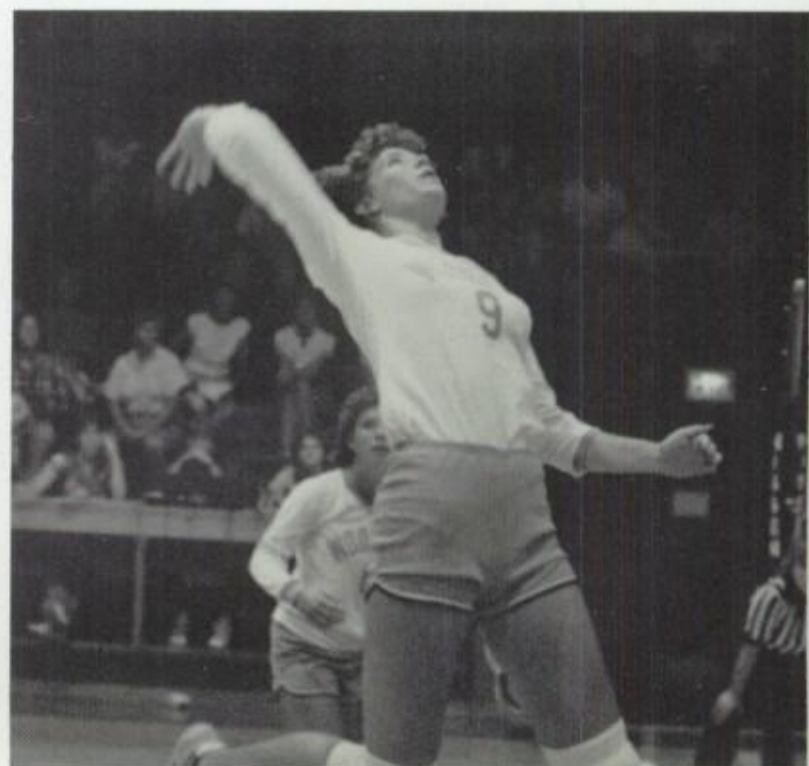
The Best Gets



Getting ready to rally spirit at the ACAC game at the coliseum, sophomore Julie Linker, junior Michele Smith, sophomore Julie Miller, juniors Schely Gerbers, Marsha Korte, and Sheila Schurg, seniors Tammy Stevens and Michele Amstutz, and sophomore Nikki Harris line up for a cheer.

Concentrating on meeting the ball, sophomore Kerri McNally goes up for a spike.

Sophomore Troy Smith jogs out to meet his teammates on the field.

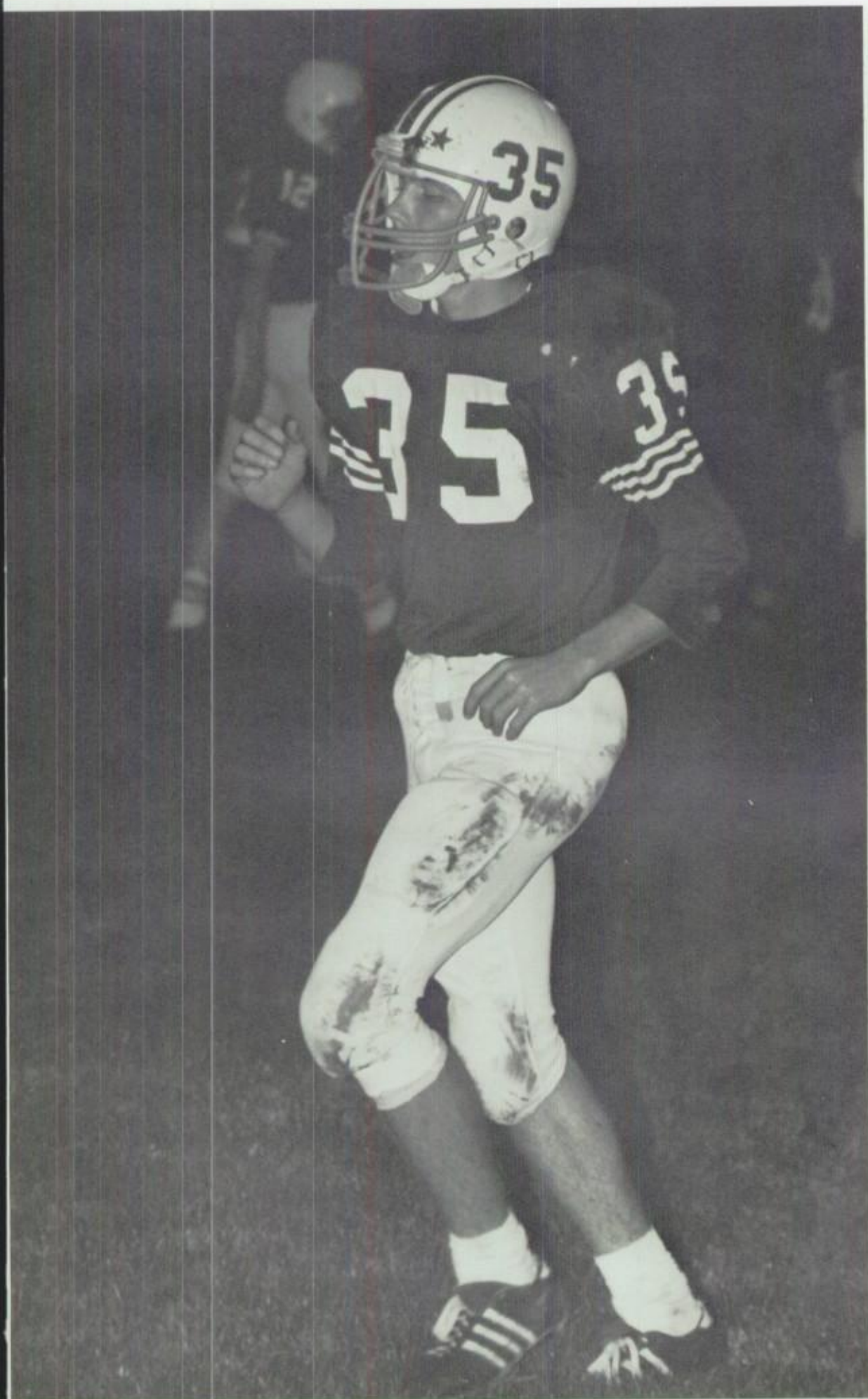


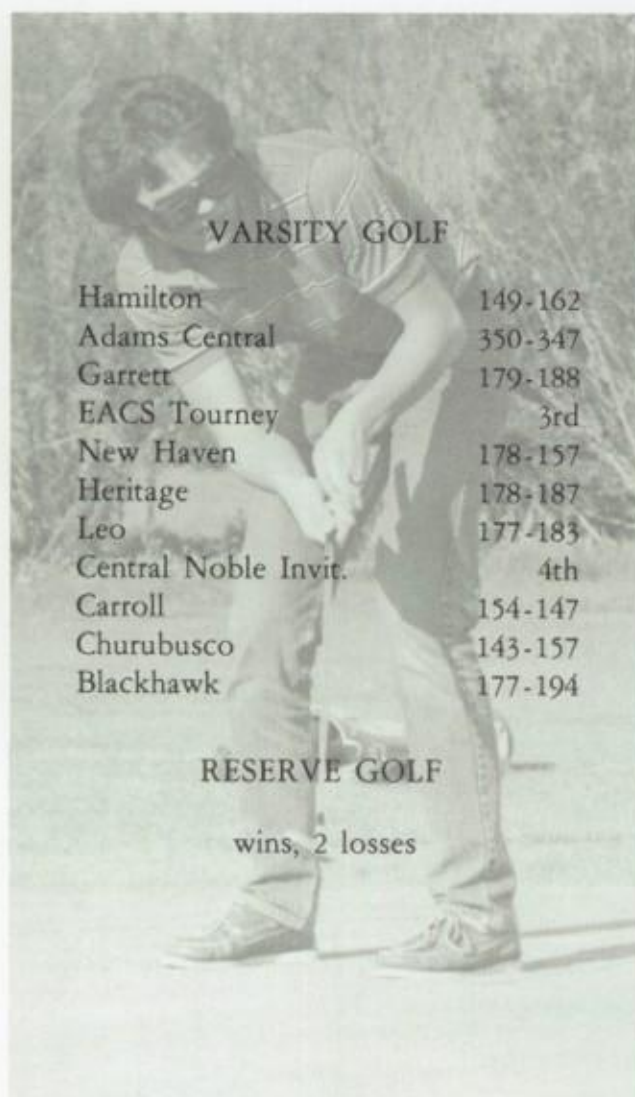
Better . . .

Winners On And Off The Field

Woodlan's finest came through on the field, track, course, and on the court. Records were set and broken in cross country, track, basketball, and others. Sweat, sore muscles, injuries, and a lot of hard work and determination all came together to make 1986 one of the best years Woodlan has ever had in sports.

Underclassmen and upperclassmen joined together to combine their skills to create winning teams. They worked together so closely that teammates and coaches became family members and best friends. The athletes combined their physical and mental abilities to become winners both on and off the field.





VARSITY GOLF

Hamilton	149-162
Adams Central	350-347
Garrett	179-188
EACS Tourney	3rd
New Haven	178-157
Heritage	178-187
Leo	177-183
Central Noble Invit.	4th
Carroll	154-147
Churubusco	143-157
Blackhawk	177-194

RESERVE GOLF

wins, 2 losses

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Eastside	W
Antwerp	W
Blackhawk	W
Ft. Wayne Christian	W
Bishop Dwenger	L
Bishop Luers	W
Wayne	L
New Haven Invitational	

2nd overall

Elmhurst	L
Norwell	L
Crestview	W
Harding	L
Heritage	W
Carroll	L
Southern Wells	W
Concordia Invitational	

4th overall

Adams Central	W
Leo	W
Churubusco	W

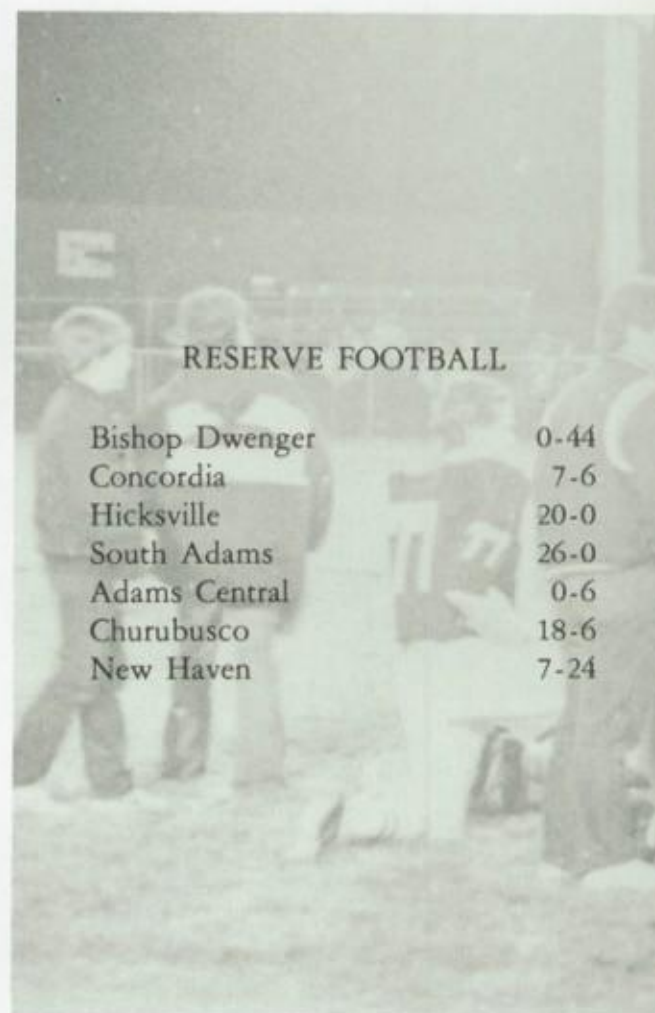
ACAC

Adams Central	W
Carroll	L

SECTIONAL

Bishop Dwenger	L
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The freshman girls volleyball team had a disappointing season. They had three matches, their opponents being Wayne, Leo, and Heritage. The girls lost all three matches but gained valuable playing experience.



RESERVE FOOTBALL

Bishop Dwenger	0-44
Concordia	7-6
Hicksville	20-0
South Adams	26-0
Adams Central	0-6
Churubusco	18-6
New Haven	7-24

GIRLS RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Eastside	W
Antwerp	W
Bishop Dwenger	L
Bishop Dwenger	W
Wayne	L
Elmhurst	L
Norwell	W
Crestview	L
Harding	W
Heritage	L
Carroll	L
Southern Wells	W
Leo	W
Adams Central	W
Churubusco	L
Reserve Tourney	3rd of 4

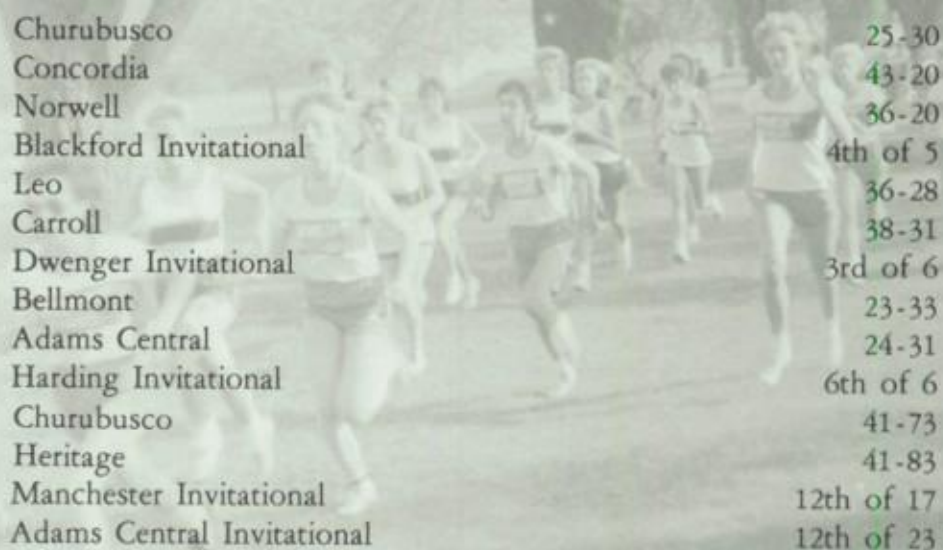
Sue Brittingham was Woodlan's only gymnastic competitor this year. She competed against New Haven, Homestead, Carroll and Leo. Sue placed in all of these meets. Due to an injury, Sue couldn't compete against Heritage and Harding but came back strong against Wayne and Concordia. At the sectional meet, Sue placed eighth on the beam.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY



Churubusco	36-21
Concordia	15-48
Heritage Conditioner	8th of 11
Norwell	15-46
Blackford Invitational	6th of 10
Leo	26-30
Carroll	19-36
Bellmont	22-36
Adams Central	29-27
Harding Invitational	16th of 24
Manchester Invitational	11th of 29

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY



Churubusco	25-30
Concordia	43-20
Norwell	36-20
Blackford Invitational	4th of 5
Leo	36-28
Carroll	38-31
Dwenger Invitational	3rd of 6
Bellmont	23-33
Adams Central	24-31
Harding Invitational	6th of 6
Churubusco	41-73
Heritage	41-83
Manchester Invitational	12th of 17
Adams Central Invitational	12th of 23

VARSITY FOOTBALL



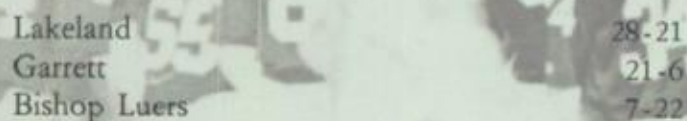
New Haven	0-27
Heritage	7-6
Norwell	13-6
Churubusco	34-25
Southern Wells	40-0
Leo	21-0
Carroll	10-7
Adams Central	19-15

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



Churubusco	22-0
East Noble	44-18
Carroll	16-14
Leo	28-0
New Haven	20-16
Harding	6-18
Garrett	34-0
Heritage	6-13

SECTIONAL



Lakeland	28-21
Garrett	21-6
Bishop Luers	7-22

VARSITY WRESTLING



Bluffton	39-36
Eastside	31-42
Norwell	29-39
Churubusco	48-28
South Adams	40-29
Woodlan Invitational	7th of 8
Carroll	16-53
Adams Central/Southside/ Snider Triple Dual	3rd
New Haven Invitational	6th of 8
Heritage	33-36
Leo Triple Dual	2nd

RESERVE WRESTLING



Bluffton	21-8
Eastside	2-35
Norwell	4-6
Churubusco	16-18
South Adams	12-5
Carroll	42-33
Heritage	21-18
Reserve Tournament	3rd of 4
DeKalb	12-10

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Wayne Trace	67-30
DeKalb	33-43
Adams Central	59-21
Garrett	71-39
Harding	58-34
Bishop Luers	31-38
Carroll	34-36
New Haven	46-38
Northrop	52-56
Leo	44-42
Heritage	65-44
Norwell	52-44
Antwerp	46-70
Churubusco	66-47
Eastside	54-31
Southern Wells	69-41

ACAC TOURNEY

Southern Wells	64-53
Norwell	43-53

SECTIONALS

Fremont	69-36
Dekalb	39-61

RESERVE GIRLS BASKETBALL

Wayne Trace	20-18
Dekalb	17-27
Garrett	31-24
Harding	27-37
Bishop Luers	28-32
Carroll	22-31
New Haven	30-25
Northrop	24-36
Leo	42-39
Heritage	25-30
Norwell	32-27
Antwerp	34-28
Churubusco	24-17
Eastside	37-19
Southern Wells	38-17

RESERVE TOURNEY

Leo	38-25
Heritage	30-31

VARSITY BASEBALL

Wayne Trace	4-8	Norwell	12-8, 7-3
Bluffton	9-10	Carroll	0-8
Antwerp	1-11	New Haven	7-2
Elmhurst	10-0	Eastside	6-4
Heritage	10-6, 17-7	Adams Central	4-3, 12-1
Garrett	8-4	Antwerp	5-7
Churubusco	9-15	Homestead	0-1, 6-8
Southside	10-7	Southern Wells	1-6, 8-4
Concordia	7-6, 8-6	Harding	0-3
Leo	4-0		

SECTIONAL

Wayne	3-2
Bishop Luers	3-7

RESERVE BASEBALL

5 wins, 4 losses

FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL

Dekalb	31-19
New Haven	30-17
Bishop Luers	28-21
Snider	34-39
Northside	25-18
Heritage	35-24
Concordia	41-19
Dekalb	22-18
Northrop	26-34
Churubusco	44-20
Carroll	33-12

NEW HAVEN TOURNEY

Norwell	43-34
New Haven	31-15

GIRLS TRACK

New Haven/Harding	2nd
Homestead/Churubusco	2nd
Carroll	2nd
Harding Invitational	Tie for 3rd
Heritage/Churubusco	2nd
East Noble Relays	7th of 16
Norwell/Adams Central	2nd
Concordia Relays	3rd of 8
Leo	1st

BOYS TRACK

New Haven	L
Bellmont	L
Bishop Luers	W
Monument City Relays	5th of 7
Heritage Relays	5th of 9
Heritage	L
Churubusco	W
New Haven Relays	W
Adams Central	W
New Haven	L

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Antwerp
 Belmont
 Harding
 Concordia
 Churubusco
 Leo
 Garrett
 Homestead
 Eastside

68-51 Wayne Trace
 82-79 Southern Wells
 73-67 Heritage
 67-62 Carroll
 64-57 New Haven
 80-52 Bluffton
 50-45 Norwell
 79-61 South Adams
 65-54 Adams Central

69-60
 66-57
 58-47
 54-56
 74-61
 95-63
 67-58
 64-59
 72-54

ACAC TOURNEY

Southern Wells
 Norwell
 Carroll

84-68
 70-65
 50-34

Concordia
 Bishop Dwenger
 Snider

57-51
 83-65
 59-56

Garrett

62-64

RESERVE BOYS BASKETBALL

Antwerp
 Belmont
 Harding
 Concordia
 Churubusco
 Leo
 Garrett
 Homestead
 Eastside
 Wayne Trace
 Southern Wells
 Heritage
 Carroll
 New Haven
 Bluffton
 Norwell
 South Adams
 Adams Central
 Reserve Tourney

44-32
 45-38
 40-39
 45-53
 41-34
 58-51
 46-52
 47-44
 40-44
 43-41
 53-29
 51-44
 32-58
 52-50
 43-33
 38-45
 67-48
 50-40
 2nd of 4

Heritage
 New Haven
 Eastside
 Concordia
 Carroll
 Norwell
 Harding
 Churubusco
 Leo
 Belmont
 Bishop Dwenger
 Adams Central
 South Adams

37-10
 25-42
 35-39
 29-43
 46-45
 32-26
 21-52
 36-26
 63-35
 26-29
 14-48
 15-26
 55-30

FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL

FRESHMEN TOURNEY

Carroll
 Heritage

33-23
 37-33

"Make it Happen" was the motto for the varsity football team. This motto wasn't just thought up. The guys put in many long, hard, and grueling hours three times a week beginning June 4 at weight training and at two-a-day practices in preparation for the upcoming season. After losing the season opener to New Haven, the warriors went to Heritage looking for a victory. Both teams marched up and down the field, but were unsuccessful in scoring in the 48 minute time limit. The game went into overtime. Senior **Chris Fisher** said, "I think the team was drained because of the heat, but once the overtime started the team finally came alive." Neither team was able to score in the first overtime. In double overtime, the Patriots threw a pass over the middle and scored, but failed to convert the extra point because **Fisher** blocked it. This gave the Warriors the momentum they needed to win. On the second play junior **Scott Yoder** pushed his way into the end zone and junior **Craig Sowers** kicked the winning extra point. Having won the next five games straight, the Warriors prepared to meet the triple A Carroll Chargers, 4-2, in their homecoming game. Late in the second quarter the Chargers punched it in for seven points. The Warriors fought back fiercely and halfway through the fourth quarter started a scoring drive consisting of a ten yard run by **Yoder**, a 17 yard run by **Fisher**, a 25 yard pass to senior **Craig Riebersal**, a one yard run by **Yoder**, and finally **Riebersal's** twenty-six yard run for the touchdown. As the last second ticked off the clock the score was once again tied. In the first overtime neither team was able to score. In double overtime Carroll had the first opportunity, but failed when they fumbled the ball on second down and junior **Darren Herschberger** recovered. The Warriors went to work but failed to score. Coach **Etzler** took a time out to talk to the field goal unit. He said to **Sowers**, "Well it looks like you have another chance to redeem yourself." Once again, **Sowers** came through for the Warriors by kicking a field goal of twenty yards.

The Warriors made it happen by preserving a 7-0 record in the ACAC. The All-Conference team consisted of seniors **Jeff Bockelman**, **Chris Fisher**, **Ron Lockridge**, **Doug McNally** and juniors **Drew Whitehead** and **Scott Yoder**.

As the Warriors started the playoffs they were optimistic about their chances. Senior **Jeff Delagrang** said, "I think this team has the potential to go all the way." In the first

Thrill Of Victory

sectional game they defeated the Lakeland Lakers 28-21. Continuing to move on in sectional play the Warriors sidetracked the Garrett Railroaders 21-6. Now they had to face the Bishop Luers Knights in search of a sectional title. As the game started, the Knights had the first opportunity to score. They failed to move the ball any further than the 25 yard line and settled for a field goal. Then the Warriors tried to start their own scoring drive, but it proved unsuccessful. **Mike Millikan** of Luers intercepted a pass and ran all the way back to the ten yard line before being tackled. Two plays later from five yards out senior **Cal Miller** scored his first touchdown of the night. The extra point failed and the score was 9-0. Late in the second quarter, the Warriors finally put some points on the board. **McNally** threw a five yard pass to senior **Kevin Weber** for

the score followed by **Sower's** extra point kick making the score 9-7 in Luers' favor. That would be the last time they would put any points on the board. In the second half the Luers coach elected to go back to the running game and **Miller** scored two more touchdowns. As the game concluded, the final score was 22-7. Bishop Luers then went on to win the state title.

The Warriors wrapped up another fine season with a record of 9-2. Senior **Dave Voors** said after the season was over, "I had hoped that the season would have lasted longer than it did," but it's like Coach **Etzler** said, "You can't complain about a 9-2 record and an ACAC title." The reserve team finished the season with a winning record of 4-3.

Darren Herschberger



Senior **Doug McNally** attempts to complete a pass while senior **Chris Fisher** and junior **Scott Yoder** block for him.

Agony Of Defeat



Wondering if he has made the right call, Coach Leland Etzler looks on in suspense.



Varsity. Front row: Becky Cook, Stephanie Jordan, Sheila Schurg, Sue Brittingham, Diana Malmstrom. Row 2: Asst. Coach Mark Hetrick, Asst. Coach Dean Lehrman, Craig Sowers, Jeff Beach, Ron Lockridge, Joe Heersche, Craig Riebersal, Shane Parisot, Scott Yoder, Tim Scheiderer, Jeff Delagrange, Lyle Vondran. Row 3: Asst. Coach Steve Blackburn, Asst. Coach Ed DeLong, Manager Bill Van Dyke, Cortney Schwartz, Don Smith, Doug McNally, Dave Voors, Jeff Bockelman, Brandy Ledbetter, Conrad Holsopple, Todd Smith, Gilberto Alicea, Darren Herschberger, Manager Jeff Van Horn. Back row: Coach Leland Etzler, Brad Bowditch, Jim Doctor, Rod Hormann, Chris Fisher, Drew Whitehead, Steve Weber, Kevin Weber, Mark Elrod, Marty Graber, Ray Mendenhall, Tony Ferrell, Troy Smith.

Reserve. Front row: Julie Miller, Michelle Ferver, Schely Gerbers, Julie Linker. Row 2: Manager Bill Van Dyke, Nick Lengacher, Shane Parisot, Jason Sebert, Shane Latta, Dave Mohr, Mike Logan, Mark Sadlon, Russ McCurdy, Lyle Vondran, Tyler Harris, Mike Delagrange, Mike Hoeppner, Roland Knepp, Manager Jeff Van Horn. Row 3: Coach Mark Hetrick, Jeff Bradtmiller, Marty Graber, Steve Rekeweg, Scott Yoder, Steve Keele, Greg Rhodes, Darren Herschberger, Don Smith, Troy Smith, Dennis Melcher, Scott Seelig, Mike Sarrazine, Lynn Swing, Kent Delagrange, Tony Rekeweg. Back row: Coach Ed DeLong, Till Dreier, Chuck Kizer, Russ Johnson, Matt Werling, Brad Bowditch, Rod Hormann, Brett Motter, Mike Johnson, Blake Hoeppner, Craig Phillips, Eric Armbruster, Paul Nieuwandt, Todd Hissong.



The freshmen, led by Troy Ehle, breakdown during practice.



The Freshman football team had an excellent year, with a record of 6-2. They started out the season with five straight wins, before they lost to an always tough Harding team. They came off their loss to Harding in true Warrior style, by romping Garrett. They then lost their last game to Heritage. Freshman Troy Ehle had this to say about the season: "I enjoyed it quite a bit, the coaches did a great job, and we had a pretty good year." Football this year was a new experience for the freshmen, who got their first taste of two-a-day practices in August. The practices were long, hot, and tiring, but it all paid off in the end.

Freshman Kert Ward breaks down before destroying an opponent.



Coach Lehrman talks to the team after a game.



Freshmen — Great Year



Freshmen team. Front row: Brad Ahlersmeyer, Bill Vandyke, Barry Goyings, Phil Pusey, Larry Coomer, Nick Klopfenstein, Brad Owens, Brian Goeglein, Dale Schmucker, Todd Yoder. Row 2: Troy Clear, Matt Delong, Chad Brown, Troy Ehle, Brian Gingerich, Todd Trobaugh, Mike Dale, John Martin, Jeff Clayton, Jay Frasier. Row 3: Coach Blackburn, Clark Plott, Dan Hamilton, Tom Mosher, Kert Ward, Steve Schnelker, Paul Rich, Troy Hege, Coach Lehrman.

Eighth Grade. Front row: Steve Huckeriede, Dave Brumett, Ryan Warren, Matt Thomas, Jason Hoeppner, Rob Bennett, Joey Ternet, Kevin McAbee. Row 2: Tim Deetz mgr., Shawn Schaper, Joe Martin, Keith Harber, Shadd Miser, Phil Krohn, Dave Messman, Jason Linker, Sean Hamm, Troy Wietfeldt, Shane Doehrman. Row 3: Bill Couse mgr., Greg Keller, Jim Mosher, Eric Phillips, Tony Geise, Brian Kitzmiller, Sean Motter, Niles Schwartz, Mark Hoeppner, Andy Smith, Willard Witmer, Coach Hissong.



The eighth grade football team had a tough season this year with a 3-3 record. They started out by losing to two tough teams, New Haven and Perry Hill, but they turned around and won the next two games against Heritage and Eastside. With a 2-2 record going into the Leo game, they were looking for a win, but the Lions had other plans for

the Warriors. They upset them by a score of 33-18. They finished up the season by whipping the Churubusco Eagles by 19 points. "The season was better than last year and it was fun," commented eighth grader Joey Ternet about the season.

The seventh grade football team had a really rough introduction to football this year. Their first year in the football program was a bit of a disappointment. They finished with a 1-5 record. Matt Eberly said, "I thought we had a good year, but we could've won some more." They started out the season with two losses to very good New Haven and Perry Hill teams. Their next game, against Heritage, was a big morale booster. They won it and were looking forward to finishing up the season with a winning record. Eastside, Leo, and Churubusco had other ideas for the youngest of the Warrior footballers. All three teams defeated the Warriors. "The coaches were good, but we just needed more time to get the team together," was what Craig Cotterman thought about the season. Even though victory seemed to elude them for most of the year, the Jr. High Warriors will be back next year, and they'll be ready to win.

Jr. High — Tough Year



Seventh grade. Front row: Dusty Sarrazine, Wade Norden, Andy Hoeppner, Doug Schmucker, Ryan Dawson, Jason Crowder, Jason Myers, Sam Graber. Row 2: Gene Knoblauch, Chris Poppele, Scott Kneer, Andy Dietsch, Chris Lindenberg, Cory Lengacher, Craig Cotterman, Matt Eberly, Troy Gunder, mgr. Todd Huth, David Gerig. Row 3: Coach Miesle, Greg Irvin, Brian Nestleroad, Mike Spencer, Gerry Doctor, Sean Miller, Jon Smith, Quentin Cox, Matt Keele. Not pictured: Chad Salzbrenner, John Schuller, Mark Werling, Curt Weller, Derek Gabriel, Jimmy Knapp, Craig Downey, David Hoeppner, Albert Wilkes.

Small Teams

Jr. High Cross Country.
Front row: Chris Per-
rin, Aimee Krick, Chad
McAlexander, Jackie
Mann, Angie Swary.
Back row: Coach
Brenda Wolfe, Mickie
Gorrell, Teresa Wil-
liams, Kristi McNally.



Running fast and hard through the grass or on a trail was where many cross country runners were found after school or on the weekends. According to sophomore **Monica Ehrhardt** and junior **Scott Huth**, the runners worked hard and long to make the season a successful one. The teams competed in seventeen meets during the season, five of which were invitationals. In a meet, the girls ran 2.4 mile sand the guys ran 3.1 miles.

The girls cross country team was coached by **Kim Stairs** who summed up the season, "This year's cross country team was a very young team, consisting of six sophomores and one freshman. The team did very well competing against older and more experienced opponents; they offered much success for the future.

"Our most improved runner was **Kelly Ohlwine**, competing for the first year. Our most successful runner was **Jamie Gorrell**." **Gorrell** dominated the girls team the entire season. She won the ACAC All-Conference meet, she was Sectional Champ, placed fourth in regionals, and placed fifth in State, to make a successful season. **Gorrell** also qualified for the All-Conference team with a time of 14.28. After winning the ACAC Championship, **Gorrell** summed up her feelings, "I feel great!" The girls cross country team finished their season with a record of 5-5.

The boys cross country team was coached by **Larry Bolden**. It was **Bolden's** first year of coaching high school cross country. He said, "We had a young team that was pretty good. We only had two seniors and I feel that Woodlan cross country will take a turn for the better in the next few years." Sophomore **Jim Newhard** took the lead for the guys team with a time of 17.05 breaking the old school record of thirty seconds. The old record was held by **Roger Baeumler** with a time of 17.35. **Newhard's** season was cut short by a pulled muscle in his leg; therefore, keeping him from competing in the Sectional meet. The boys cross country team finished the season with a 4-12 record.

In junior high cross country, the girls and boys record was 3-2. The girls were coached by **Brenda Wolfe** and **Kim Stairs**, while the boys coach was **Larry Bolden**. The girls team consisted of seven while the boys had three. Both teams ran 1.9 miles in a meet. **Kristi McNally** won first place in the ACAC with a time of 12.11.



Senior **Chris Farver** smiles at the camera while **Tim Gorrell** and **Matt Nietert** think about the race.

Good Results

Girls Cross Country. Front row: Kelly Ohlwine, Jamie Gorrell. Back row: Coach Kim Stairs, Kristie Kummer, Monica Ehrhardt, Kris Hoover, Karen Gerbers, Manager Pam Brown.



Boys Cross Country. Front row: Coach Larry Bolden, Tim Gorrell, Gary Sefton, Shane Schneck, Matt Nietert. Back row: Brent Doty, Dan Krinn, Scott Huth, Kent Peters, Chris Farver.



Eighth grader Aimee Krick and seventh grader Jackie Mann sit by the fence while timing a race.

Sophomore Jamie Gorrell strives for another first place finish.

"Eat Volleyball"

A Cheer Heard Throughout The Volleyball Season.

The varsity volleyball team had a winning season with a record of 10-8. The ACAC proved to be a challenge for the Lady Warriors as they were defeated by Carroll and took 2nd place. "The team has gotten along with each other well throughout the season," commented varsity coach **Pam Moore**. The type of motivation the team used was bumping, setting, spiking, and serving. These were four of the basics used in volleyball.

Along with the varsity, the reserve had 9 wins and 8 losses. The reserves had 12 players, with 3 of those being freshmen. The team took 3rd in the ACAC. The team lost to Heritage 15-5, 1-15, and 15-11. "It took us

awhile to find the right combination that worked well together," stated coach **Natalie Kinsey**.

The freshman team ended their season with a record of 0-3. "The team, like the varsity, worked well together," stated **Coach Moore**.

The Junior High varsity had a record of 3-5, while the reserves ended with 6-2. The A team went to ACAC and captured the 3rd place title. They were defeated by Southern Wells.



Robin Hockemeyer

Seventh grader Dawn Martin spikes the ball over the net as Michelle Swing looks on.

Junior high varsity team. Front row: Lucy Lomont, Dawn Martin, Lori Hissong, Aimee Lortie, Kristie Miller, Michelle Swing. Back row: Dawn Mickelson, Nikki Brown, Angie Anderson, Tina Morhart, Coach Natalie Thomas.



Junior high reserve team. Front row: Manager Laura Merica, Lisa Toor, Kathy Perrin, Joy Sharp, Pam Fordham, Annette Schnelker, Missy Lockridge. Back row: Beth Jones, Jenny Miller, Janelle Herger, Staci Schaper, Kristi Schaefer, Coach Lori Smith.





Reserve team. Front row: Lynda Grams. Row 2: Sara Hermann, Gina Wiseman, Teresa Sieger, Dawn Zirklebach. Row 3: Manager Debbie Martin, Angie Miller, Robin Hockemeyer, Tina Miller, Coach Natalie Kinsey. Row 4: Tracie Irick, Marilyn Doctor, Andria Hertig. Back row: Casie Swing.



Varsity team. Front row: Coach Pam Moore. Row 2: Keri McNally, Kim Baughman. Row 3: Dru Delagrang, Sharon Frecker. Row 4: Amy Bowers, Kristen Hermann. Row 5: Angie Gerig, Lisa Hege. Row 6: Tracy Yerks, Diane Martin. Back row: Judy Webster, Amber Owens.

The varsity volleyball team huddles on the court before a tough match.



Freshman team. Front row: Angie Sipe, Sonja Stevens, Teresa Wagler. Row 2: Manager Debbie Martin, Kris Wyss, Carla Stieglitz, Dawn Rhodes, Julie Yoder, Coach Natalie Kinsey. Back row: Janelle Yoder, Monica Moon, Stacy Koch, Arlene Graber.

Hey! It Stinks In Here!!

"Hey, It stinks in here!" Those are usually the first words heard as the football players enter and the last words uttered as the baseball team leaves this room. This place has witnessed some of the best and worst moments in Woodlan athletic history. Sweat, tears, laughter, prayers, shouts of victory, and the silence of defeat have all been seen, heard, muttered, and screamed in this room. The locker room. The room where people get locked in their lockers, snapped with towels, dirty sweat socks shoved in their face, and freshmen always get picked on. Everybody always talks about whose jock they put Icy-Hot in and whose buns they put a welt on in a towel fight, but what about the serious side? What happens and what do people think about during pre-game and halftime "rituals"? Here's what Coach Etzler and two varsity football players thought about it.

Coach Etzler: "Quiet time — to prepare mentally and emotionally for the game. To focus the player's attention on the upcoming game by minimizing distractions." **Senior Joe Heersche:** "The atmosphere in the locker room before the game helps you prepare mentally and physically for the night's game."

Coach Etzler: "The atmosphere of anticipation and excitement of the pre-game locker room is extremely exhilarating. The preparation, the waiting, the uncertainty, the self-confidence, and the apprehension all contribute to an emotional 'high' that most humans far too seldom have the opportunity to experience."

Junior Craig Sowers: "Quiet time is a good idea. That way people can think about their assignments. It psyches you up."

"Shoot for two!" "Shoot for two!" that was the next cheer heard during the school year. This year's basketball teams, boys and girls, were very successful, the boys having the best record in Woodlan history. What helped to push these athletes to perform their very best? Was it that quiet time before the game in the locker room?

Senior Greg Stieglitz, "Our 1985-86 basketball season was a great experience. We had a lot of fun throughout the year as we played the game and joked with each other.

However, to win as many games as we did required us to be serious at times also. One of these times was in the locker room before a game. The locker room was quiet with the exception of the sounds of getting dressed. After everyone was dressed, we had a time of meditation, each person concentrating on the aspect of the game which he was expected to do. This was important to bring everyone's thoughts together into one common goal. This mental awareness of the game was often the difference between winning and losing, and as evident in our record, it often produced a favorable outcome."

Coach Martin, "The individual player will go through, in his mind, some of the things he wants to accomplish, visualize shots, and things he wants to do. It lets them concentrate, instead of letting their minds wander. If it wasn't helpful, I wouldn't do any of it."

Sophomore Lance Irwin: "Before a basketball game, during quiet time, I'll warm up and then do some stretching. I then talk to God and pray. I pray that He will protect our team and the opponents. I also think of what has to be done on the floor."

What then about the girls' team? Here's what a couple of girls thought. **Junior Amy Bowers:** "It's that little extra that really helps. I really think it helps, it means a lot. I think it's really neat that we do that kind of thing. I feel that it kind of brings us together, more than we already are."

Senior Tracy Yerks, "We were just real excited, we weren't quiet. We were all laughing, it was different from the boys because they probably weren't as wound up as we were. We got along really good. That's when we had the most fun, before the game in the locker room, thanks to **Angie Gerig.**"

While most people went to the basketball games and cheered, not many at all attended the wrestling meets. **Junior Greg Brueck** went to State this year and those who did attend the meets had a really great time cheering on the wrestlers.

Sophomore Greg Rhodes: "It gave you time to slow yourself down and it psyched you up. You'd either get more nervous or you'd get calmed down." **Junior Gregg**

Brueck: "It helps you to organize your thoughts. When the coach comes in and talks to you, he tells you what he saw was done in the reserve matches and what you must do in order to win. It helps to be mentally prepared for your matches. Thinking about your match makes most of us nervous, so you try not think about your match."

The locker room. That stinky room that holds so many memories for all athletes. The locker room, the place where players have towel fights and cry on each other's shoulders. It is this room that helps to make Woodlan athletes a step above the rest.

Brad Bowditch

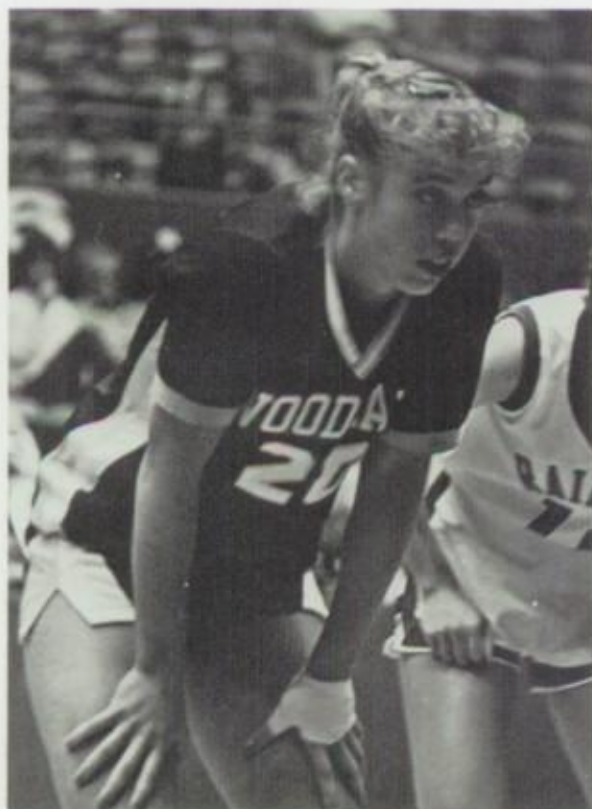


The locker rooms.



A Year To Grow On

Senior Angie Gerig powers up a shot against Jayne Girardot of Heritage.



Taking a breather, junior Kristen Hermann concentrates on blocking out her opponent.

Once again the Lady Warriors had a successful, winning season with an overall record of 13-7. The losses suffered by the girls were all of ten points or less, with the exceptions of Antwerp and DeKalb in the semi-finals of the sectional. The "most rewarding" loss came from the Northrop Bruins, the eventual State Champions by a score of 52-56.

For the second time, the Lady Warriors were the ACAC champions, sharing the title with the Norwell Knights. Having lost four seniors last season, this year's team did an excellent job filling their spots. The Warriors had the most players named to the All-Conference team this year: senior Tracy Yerks and juniors Amy Bowers and Kristen Hermann. When asked what their opinion of the season was, a few players replied in various ways. Junior Amy Bowers: "This year was a good building year for us. I wish we could've won the tourney, but I guess it just wasn't meant to be. Luckily there's still next year."

Junior Kristen Hermann: "We had a great year, but next year I'm looking forward to being ACAC county tourney champs."

Senior Angie Gerig: "It had its fun times and we accomplished quite a bit."

Senior Tracy Yerks: "It was a successful senior year and I'm glad I made All-Conference."



Front row: Mgr. Deb Martin, Sharon Frecker, Marilyn Doctor, Kerrie McNally, mgr. Joyce Smith. Row 2: Coach Pam Moore, Marcy Brenneman, Amy Bowers, Brenda Houtz, Sarah Nussbaum, mgr. Tina Doctor. Row 3: Coach Ed DeLong, Angie Gerig, Tami Wellman, Tracy Yerks, Kristen Hermann, Angie Miller, Coach Don Conkle.



Senior Tracy Yerks shows her form as she goes up for a shot.



The reserve team, comprised totally of sophomores, had a winning season with a record of 10-7. The team made it to the finals of the reserve tourney to face arch rivals, the Heritage Patriots. The Lady Warriors fell to the Patriots by a score of 30-31. Sophomore Robin Hockemeyer had this to say about the season: "We had a lot of fun and we should have a pretty good team coming up." Sophomore Marilyn Doctor said, "Having all sophomores really added to our team spirit."



"Defense wins games" as many coaches say. Sophomore Marilyn Doctor puts this theory to the tests.

Front row: Kerry McNally, Robin Hockemeyer, Kristi Kummer, Monica Ehrhardt, Marilyn Doctor, Bobbi Jo Schmucker, mgr. Deb Martin. Row 2: Coach Pam Moore, Kelly Rector, Karen Kneubuhler, Teresa Sieger, Stephanie Habegger, Tammi Bailey, Kam Etzler.

Sophomore Sharon Frecker drives to the basket past a Carroll defender.



Making & Reaching Goals

Beginning on November 1, the Woodlan Warriors prepared themselves for the upcoming season. As the season began, the team set many goals for itself. These goals included winning the first ten games of the season, winning the ACAC tourney, winning the ACAC conference undefeated, and winning a sectional title.

The first several games of the season, the Warriors were lead by seniors **Rob Geistwhite** and **Greg Stieglitz**. In these games, they faced Bellmont, Harding, and Concordia. These games provided valuable experience and momentum that they needed to reach their first goal of winning the first ten games of the season.

Having defeated the Southern Wells Raiders on the road, the Warriors went into the ACAC tourney undefeated. They faced the Raiders and beat them by a score of 84-68. Having eliminated the Norwell Knights 70-65 in the second game, the Warriors prepared to meet the Carroll Chargers in the championship game. The Chargers played a slow-down offense which hampered the Warriors' offense, but they proved victorious by winning 50-34.

Rob Geistwhite commented on the tourney by saying, "I felt grateful and relieved because it has been a long-time goal of mine to be on a winning team my senior year and to have a chance of receiving the MVP award."

Having won the ACAC tourney, they met

their second goal of the season. In achieving this goal, they set a school record for the most consecutive games won since the start of a season with 15 games.

Improving their record to 16-0 with a win over Heritage, the Warriors went to Carroll looking to win again. Junior **Scott Wilder** lead the charge for the Warriors with 12 rebounds, but they lost a close one by a score of 54-56 in overtime.

Regrouping and going over the basics in practice, the Warriors put their game plan back together. At Bluffton the Warriors showed that they were back and ready to play hardnose ball. They broke the school record for the most points in a game by a team with 95 and were lead by **Rob Geistwhite** who broke the record by an individual in a game with 43. They finished the season with a record of 20-1 and were named the ACAC co-champ with Norwell.

On March 3, a brand new season began for the Warriors. It was called the sectional. In their first game of the sectional, they faced the Concordia Cadets. **Scott Wilder** lead the way for the Warriors with 13 rebounds. They defeated the Cadets 57-51. In the second game they beat the Bishop Dwenger Saints by a score of 83-65 with the help of **Scott Wilder's** 14 rebounds. In the championship game, they faced the Snider Panthers. The Panthers fought fiercely, but their effort failed as the Warriors were lead by junior **Ray Mendenhall's** ten assists, along with **Rob Geistwhite's** 19 points and **Scott**

Wilder's game high of 25 points. They won 59-56. After the game, **Scott Wilder** said, "I am excited that we won the sectional and relieved that the pressure is off us for a few hours before we think about the regional." The Warriors were the first county school in thirty-eight years to win a Fort Wayne sectional.

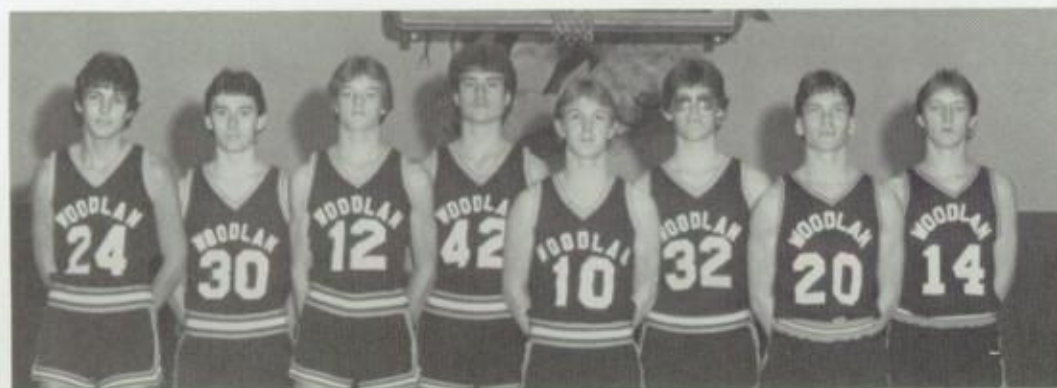
The first game of the regionals against Garrett was to be their last game. In this game, they couldn't get on track and the Railroaders kept them off track all night. They lost by a score of 62-64. They finished the season with a record of 23-2.

Rob Geistwhite and **Scott Wilder** were named to the All Conference team along with honorable mention going to **Greg Stieglitz** and **Ray Mendenhall**. The Indiana Basketball Coaches Association honored both **Greg Stieglitz** and **Rob Geistwhite**. **Greg** was named honorable mention Academic All-State and **Rob** was one of fifteen elected to the first team.

As the season concluded, many goals and feats were accomplished bringing widespread recognition to the Warriors. **Mr. Martin** said, "We obtained almost every goal we set for the kids and they set for themselves. It was just very gratifying to bring them up through the years and let them achieve those goals."

Finishing the season with a winning record of 14-6, the reserve team gained valuable experience that will help them in the future.

Darren Herschberger



Reserve. Front row: Brent Doty, Lance Irwin, Tony Rekeweg, Tim Gerig, Scott Seelig, Paul Nieuwlandt, Troy Smith, Jeff Bratmiller.

Under pressure, senior **Greg Stieglitz** shows the proper way to pass a basketball while remaining calm at the same time.



Varsity. Front row: Coach Gay Martin, mgr. Darren Herschberger, Greg Stieglitz, Kevin Weber, Rob Geistwhite, Steve Weber, Doug McNally, mgr. Gilbert Alicea, Asst. Coach Dennis Kummer. Back row: Athletic Director Elmer Strautman, Troy Smith, mgr. Drew Whitehead, Ray Mendenhall, Blake Hoeppner, Scott Wilder, Rod Hormann, Stan Gerig, mgr. Tim Tuggle, Jeff Bratmiller, Asst. Coach Bill Mull.



Dribbling past an opponent, junior Ray Mendenhall looks inside to score.



Taking full advantage of his height, junior Scott Wilder uses a turn-around jumper to elude his opponents.

Senior Rob Geistwhite uses his experience as he slips past a defender to make a layup.

The Youngest

Determination and a lot of hard work proved very successful for the girls' freshman basketball team. With more experience, Coach Conkle provided a strong team with a record of 11-2. The leading scorer and rebounder was Sonja Stevens with 105 points and 63 rebounds. Arlene Graber was close behind with 102 points. The girls

had a good season with a victory at the New Haven tournament.

The eighth grade girls ended their season with a 5-8 record. They won the first game of the ACAC tournament by defeating Perry Hill 23-16. They lost the second game to Leo by a score of 26-31.

The seventh grade girls, having little experience, ended with a good record of 12-1. They won the first two games of the ACAC tournament by beating Perry Hill 34-10 and Churubusco 39-10. They lost the final game to Norwell by a score of 24-31.

Kelly Schling



Front row: Julie Teusch, Beth Jones, Nikki Mann, Monica Carpenter. Row 2: Shawn Wellman, Aimee Crick, Amy Goodspeed, Angie Anderson, Tina Morhart, Coach Shaper.

Freshman Sonja Stevens tries to fake out her opponent in hopes of scoring a basket.



Front row: Dawn Rhodes, Sonja Stevens, Arlene Graber, Stacy Koch, Casey Swing, Katrina Webster, Marcy Riebersal. Row 2: Coach Conkle, Andrea Hertig, Carla Stieglitz, Julie Yoder, Sarah Herman, Jenny Bush, Trish Baker, Melanie Delagrange, mgr.

Front row: Janelle Herber, Aimee Lortie, Michelle Swing, Kristi McNally, Shannon Smith, Angie Swary. Row 2: Coach Bolden, Jenny Miller, Nikki Brown, Teresa Williams, Staci Schaper, Lori Hissong, Dawn Martin.

In The Tribe

The seventh grade boys basketball team started out slowly with a record of 6 wins and 11 losses but they ended the season with an ACAC tournament championship. They defeated Perry Hill, Leo, and, in the final game, Adams Central with a score of 48-46.

The eighth grade boys basketball team ended with a pretty good record of 9-7. They lost the first game of the ACAC tournament to Perry Hill with a score of 34-42.

With **Troy Hege** leading the team in scoring, the freshman boys basketball team had a pretty fair season with a record of 7-8. Hege scored points and pulled down rebounds. The boys won the four-team tournament by defeating Carroll and Heritage.

The young teams learned techniques and fundamentals while also gaining experience for their future years.



Front row: David Graber, mgr., Shawn Chaney, mgr. Row 2: Matt Nietert, John Martin, Clark Plott, Duane Romines. Row 3: Chad Delagrange, Nick Klopfeitein, Jeff Clayton, Brad Owens, Matt Loudon, Matt DeLong. Row 4: Coach Kummer, Troy Hege, Barry Goyings, Chris Baughman, Derek Whitehead, Kent Rekeweg, Troy Ehle.

Front row: Steven Huckeriede, Steve Hammond, Dave Brunett, Kevin McAbee, Rob Bennett, Phil Krohn. Row 2: Coach Hissong, Brian Kitzmiller, Marc Evans, Jim Moser, Tony Giese, Niles Schwartz, Bill Couse, mgr.



Freshman John Martin tries to maneuver his way around his opponent.

Freshman Troy Ehle demonstrates the right way to dribble.

Eyeing the basket, freshman Chad Delagrange goes for a layup.



Front row: Andy Dietsch, Jim Knapp, Ryan Dawson, Dusty Sarrazine, Sam Graber, Matt Eberly, Craig Downey, Steve Hamilton, mgr. Row 2: Coach Plott, Chris Swymeler, Jon Smith, Mike Smith, Sean Miller, Curt Weller, Scott Knerr, Cory Lengacher.

Being In The Spotlight

Being the center of attention. Having the spotlight on you! The typical life of a cheerleader, right?! **WRONG!!** Being a cheerleader means more than being able to put on a smile and having the ability to jump up and down. Cheerleading takes a lot of time, effort, dedication, and responsibility. Cheerleaders paint signs, organize pep sessions, decorate locker rooms, and arrange for fan buses.

There were many hours of practice during the summer for the competition squad which was comprised of the varsity football and basketball cheerleaders. The squad practiced up to three hours a day. The squad competed at the Three Rivers Festival Cheerleading Contest held on July 18 and at the Hicksville Fair Cheerleading Contest held on August 24. Junior **Diana Malmstrom** commented that, "practice for competition was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it." When asked about the cheerleading season junior **Schely Gerbers** said, "This year was a lot of fun because our squad was so close and because we worked well together."

Cheerleading tryouts for the year were somewhat different. Twenty-eight girls hoping to become cheerleaders tried out in front of a selected panel of judges instead of trying out in front of the student body, which had been the procedure in past years. Many girls were seen pacing the halls and biting what was left of their fingernails as they nervously awaited their turn to impress the judges. "Good-luck," "You'll do fine," and "Don't be nervous," were just a few of the comments exchanged between contestants. Participants also commented that they thought the tryouts were fair instead of being the traditional "popularity contest." Is cheerleading still as easy as it looks?

Sheila Schurg

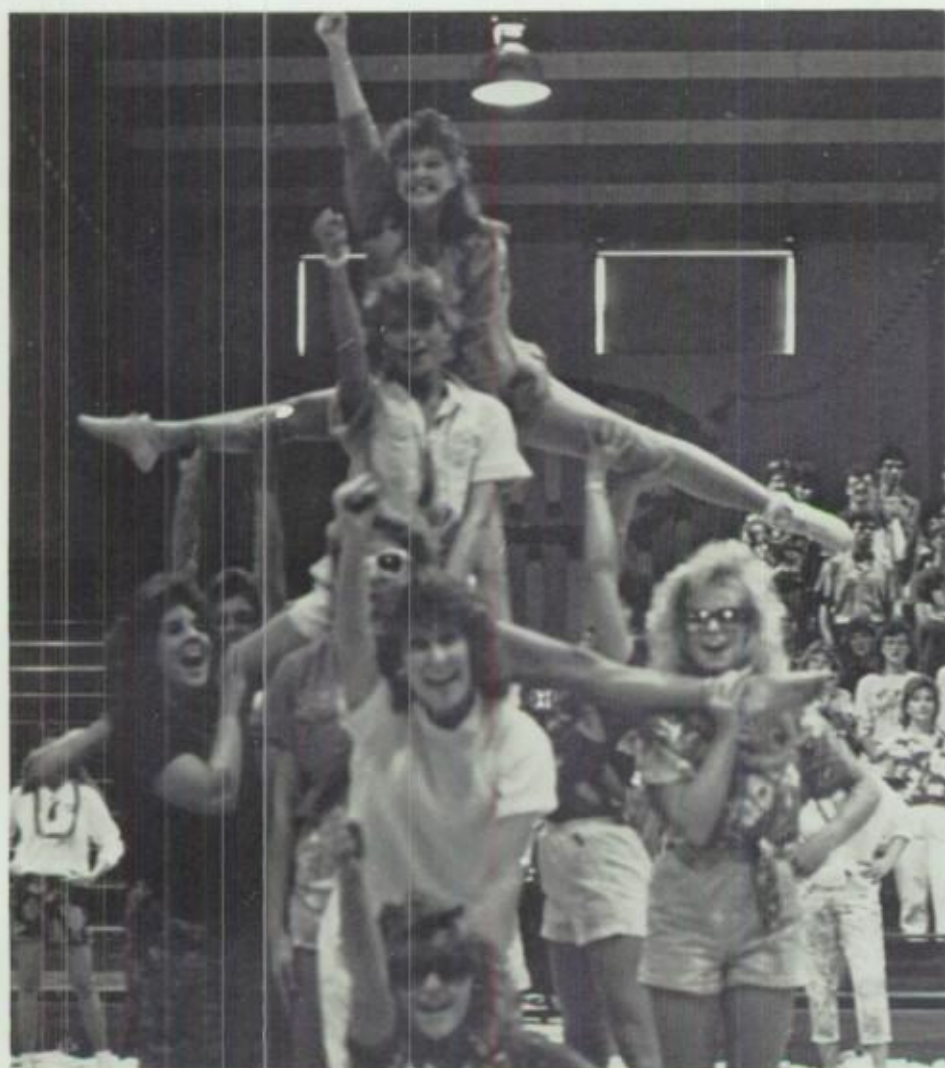


Football cheerleaders. Front Row: Sue Brittingham. Row 2: Becky Cook, Michelle Farver, Julie Linker. Row 3: Stephanie Jordan, Julie Miller, Schely Gerbers. Back Row: Sheila Schurg, Nikki Harris, Diana Malmstrom.

Junior high football cheerleaders. Jill Closson, Sheila Schnelker, Linda Keller, Rachel Stiver, Kris Abel, Julie Schnelker, Melanie Sefton.



The basketball cheerleaders perform "The Split" at the sectional pep session.



Freshman cheerleaders. Front Row: Kris Till, Katrina Webster, Trish Baker, Marcy Riebersal. Back Row: Jenny Finan, Lisa Wyss, Amy Schaefer, Michele Unger.



Varsity boys basketball cheerleaders. Marsha Korte, Michele Amstutz, Tammy Stevens, Michele Smith, Sheila Schurg.

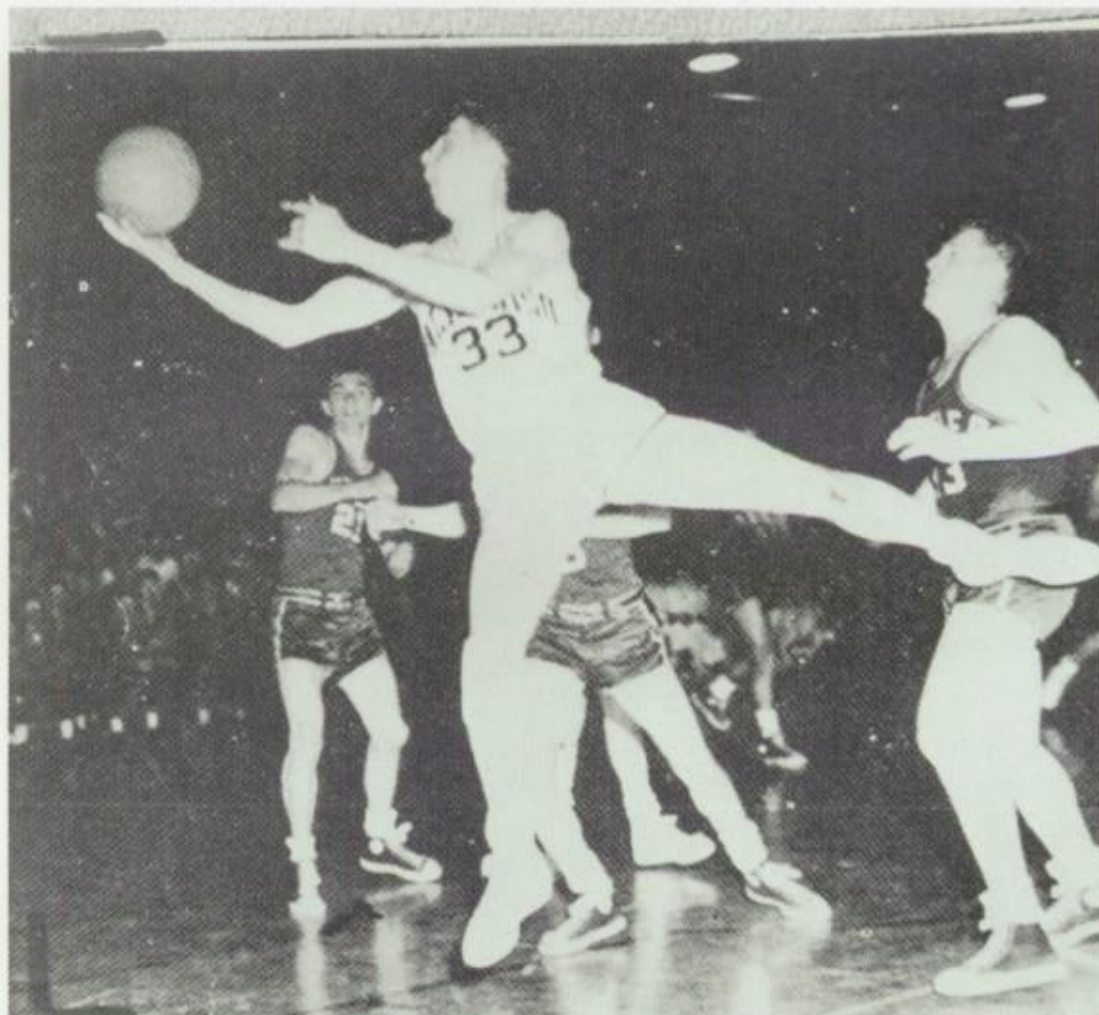


Girls basketball cheerleaders. Front Row: Lynne McCracken. Row 2: Angela Heintzelman, Pam Martin, Misty Bultemeier. Back Row: Julie Rosswurm.

Coach Greathouse? Woodlan's very own vice-principal Keith Greathouse (back row, far right) actually coaches principal Robert Rohrbacher (back row, far left) in high school. This team went 9-3.



Teachers In



Practicing to be an FTD florist, Mr. Ned Knape shoots for two.

Mr. Leland Etzler, devoted to being varsity football coach for 21 years, poses for his team's basketball picture in high school.





Mrs. Melanie Eckert, of course, a high school cheerleader.

The Woodlan men faculty team warms up to take on the women from the Arkansas Gems.



Sports

Woodlan teachers, in sports? The Woodlan faculty members are full of surprises. Yes, it's true, at one time or another these teachers of WHS were athletes, some sooner than others. The male teachers at Woodlan participated in a benefit basketball game against the Arkansas Gems.

"The leader of the troop was a good athlete in her day but now she was too old, under-exercised, and overweight," said player Mr. Amstutz.

That just goes to show that teachers from Woodlan can do more than teach. Mr. Knape had this to say about his athletic career: "Participation in sports has shown me the sacrifices and determination required for achievement. This makes high achievers very special people to me." Athletics is a big part of Woodlan with the students and also with the teachers.



Who is that behind those Foster Grants? It's Mr. Mark Hetrick golfing in the summer of '60.

If It's Worth The Time, It's Worth The Effort

This year's wrestling team had a lot of desire to win. Experience was lacking, but Mr. Miesle commented that, "Overall the year was very promising and I felt real good about it." Mr. Miesle, along with the team had a very special event occur. Mr. Miesle had his first state qualifier, junior Gregg Brueck. "It was a real good experience. I was really excited. I feel that since Gregg has broken the ice and went to state, more wrestlers will feel that they can do it too," commented Mr. Miesle. Junior Gregg Brueck stated, "It was a dream of mine to make it to state and that dream came true. It's such a long road to make it to state. When I look back now it's hard to believe I did it."

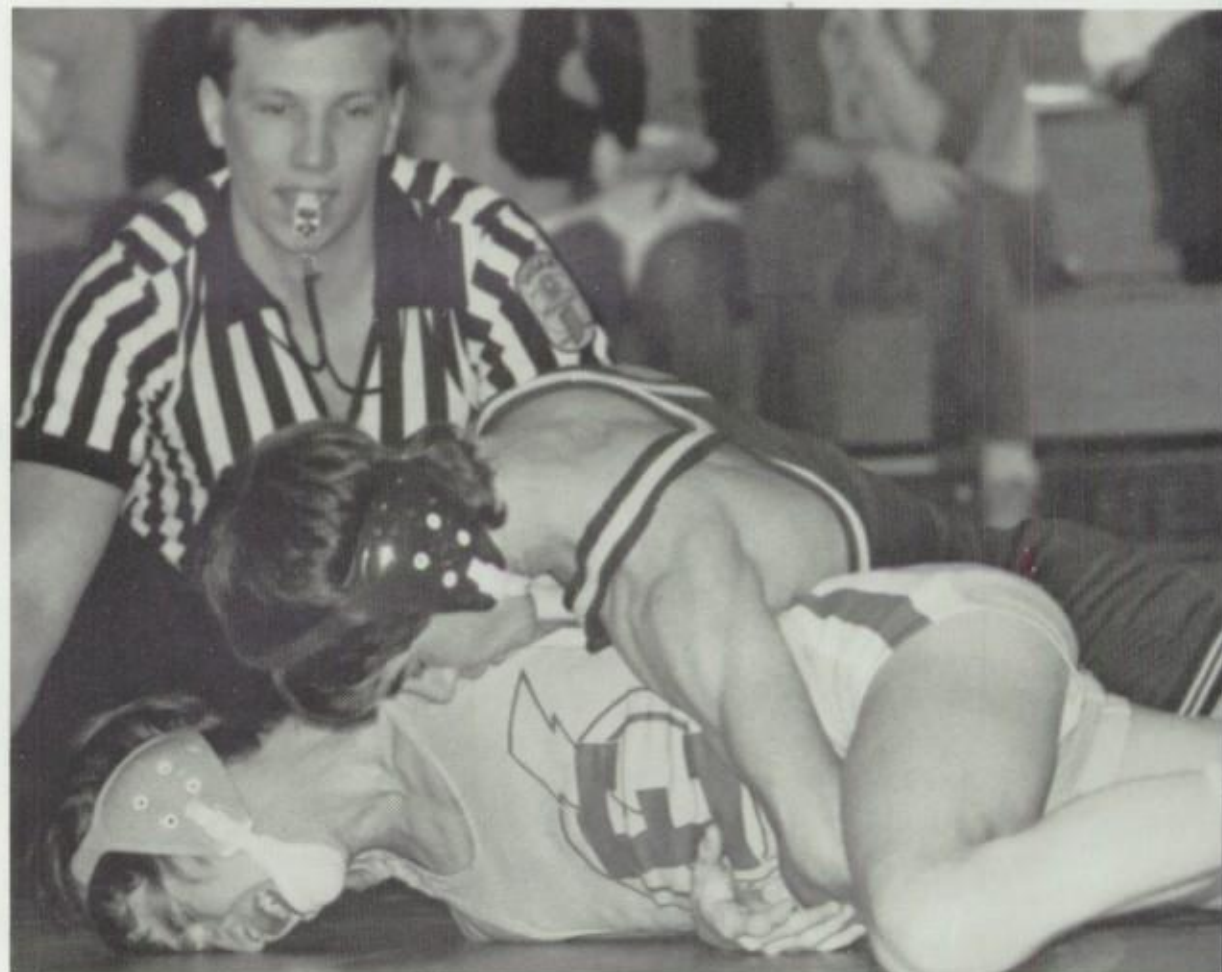
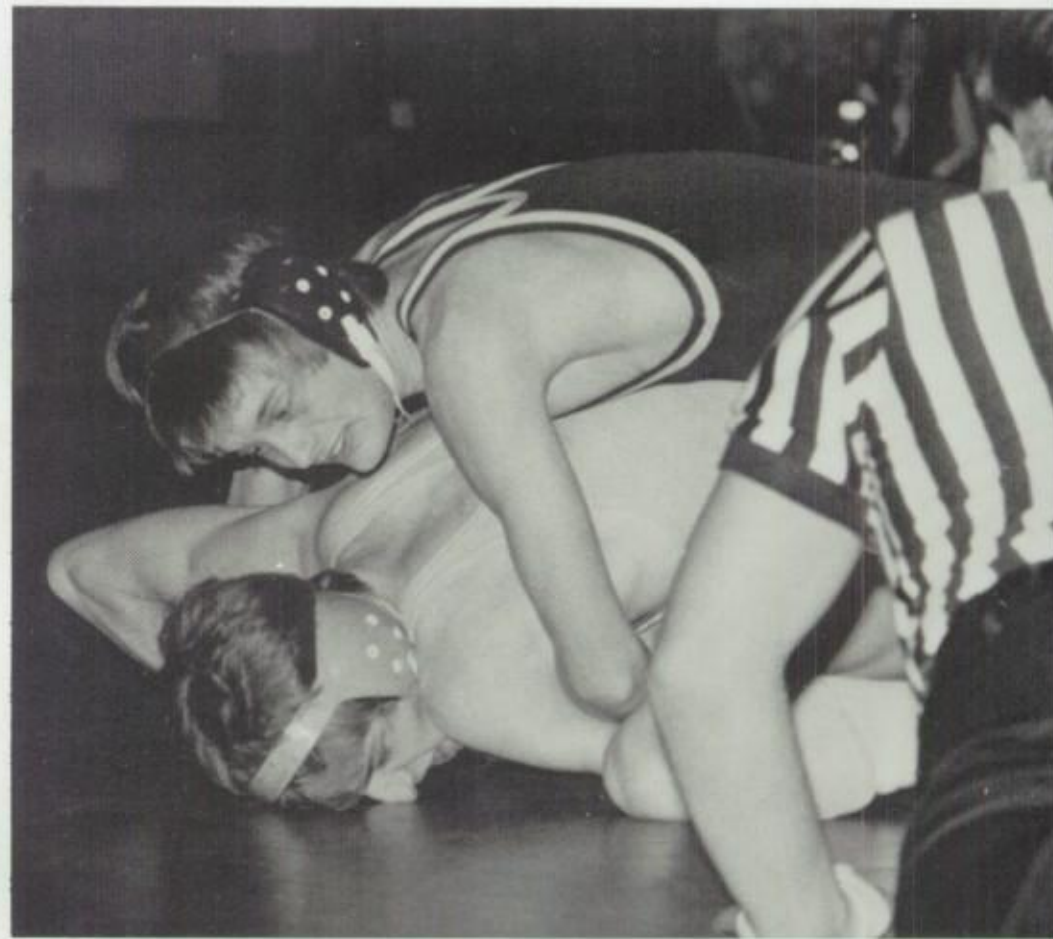
This year's ACAC champ, junior Mike Meyer commented, "I was real happy about winning my weight class. I felt that throughout the year I accomplished most of my goals, but I did want to compete at state, and I will next year!"

Mr. Miesle's comment on next year's team: "The potential is there, the talent is there, and the physical ability is there. The question is, will they have the desire and dedication to give Woodlan possibly the best team ever?"

Stephanie Baker



Varsity wrestlers: Brad Ahlersmeyer, John Hickey, Gary Sefton, Gregg Brueck, Todd Yoder, Jeff Van Horn mgr. Second row: Steve Keele, Keith Brown, Kevin Brown, Lynn Swing, David Mohr, Shane Parisot, Kevin Peters, Lyle Vondran, Third row: Coach Dennis Miesle, Todd Trobaugh, Gary Vardaman, Matt Werling, Greg Rhodes, Brad Stoller, Chad Brown, Coach Steve Blackburn, Coach Gary Vondran.



Junior Kevin Peters annihilates another Eastside opponent.

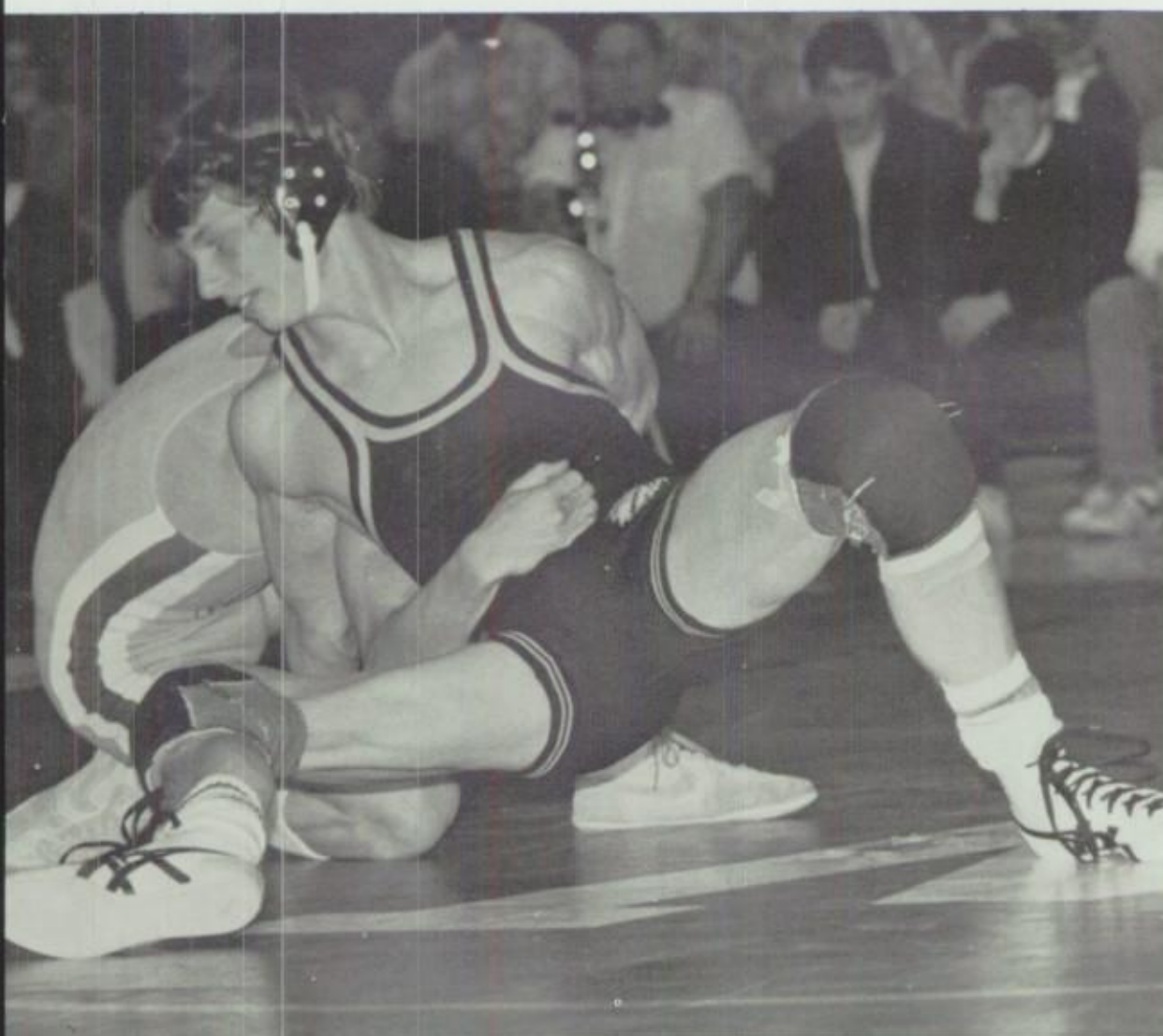
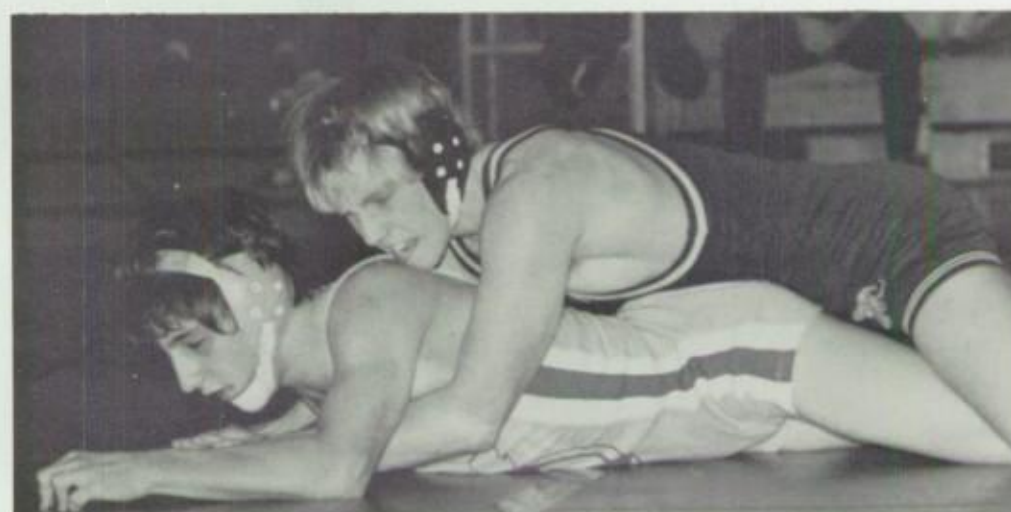
Junior Greg Brueck goes for the pin while his Eastside opponent feels the pain.



Junior Brad Stoller gets caught lacing up before his match.

Senior Kevin Brown stacks his opponent for a pin.

Junior Mike Meyer shows that he stays "on top of" his opponent.



You may know all the rules of a sport but if you don't know the athlete you really don't know the sport.

Wrestlers, love them or leave them. Never have I met more hard working or dedicated athletes than young amateur wrestlers.

They compete year around in tournaments. They lift weights. They run long distances. They endure pain. Many athletes go one step beyond the call of duty; wrestlers go TWO. This they do even though there is little recognition beyond their own immediate group.

For many wrestlers, the most grueling ordeal is the almost-constant dieting needed to keep their weight down. If their weight is not down far enough after a workout they then go into a sauna or run.

Each pound is harder to shed than the last. They skimp on food, pop vitamin pills, and once they made it through the officials weigh-in several hours before competing, they take long swigs of juice or water and consume a large meal. Unfortunately, this respite is brief.

There is always another match coming up, always more weight to lose.

I have learned much about wrestling in the last year. The wrestler who goes through calisthenics and "gut-busting" drills designed to hone their bodies and enable them to continually strive, strive, no matter how exhausted they are.

Wrestling is now a year around sport. Anyone who wants to be really good has to train 12 months a year, both body and mind. But no sport better prepares the mind and body for adulthood, than WRESTLING, IT'S THE REAL THING.

Don Abbott

Junior Shane Parisot makes his move and goes for another pin.



Eighth grader Lori Campbell gets in a short prayer for her relay before the race starts.



Sophomore Traci Bowditch, senior Missy Keifer, and freshman Janelle Yoder take time out to smile for the camera before they get ready to pop out of their starting blocks.

Senior Pam Brown, high school girls track manager, helps a team member out, like always, by changing their spikes.

Eighth grader Julie Schwartz shows her ability to fly through the air with the greatest of ease while doing long jump.



Kim Farmer



Jr. High Track. Front row: Lori Campbell, Shannon Smith, Kalynn Childs, Kathy Perrin, Nicole Girardot, Jennifer Meyers, Tracy Ahlersmeyer, Michelle Swing, Heather Muzzy, Joy Sharp. Back row: Stacy Shaper, Teresa Williams, Julie Schwartz, Angie Swary, Shanna Stoll, Chris Perrin, Jackie Mann, Kristi McNally, Mickie Gorrell, Dawn Martin, Brenda Wolfe, coach.

Young Team Keeps Winning Tradition



Front row: Debbie Martin, Jenny Platter, Terach Wahli, Robyn Sharp, Karen Gerbers, Stephanie Long, Julie Ehle, Sharon Frecker, Missy Keifer, Angie Cecil, Kelly Ohlwine, Jamie Gorrell, Pam Brown. Row 2: Ann Rariden, Kristen Hermann, Schely Gerbers, Dawn Zirkelbach, Robin Hockemeyer, Trish Baker, Traci Irick, Sarah Hermann, Traci Bowditch, Sonja Stevens, Dawn Rhodes, Kris Hoover, Cissy Ely, Becky Deetz. Back Row: Mr. Kummer, Amy Bowers, Carla Stieglitz, Denise Beach, Marcy Riebersal, Jodi Hickey, Stacy Koch, Michelle Unger, Kristi Schlie, Janelle Yoder, Chris Bowers, Lisa Minnick, Casie Swing, Kam Etzler, Mrs. Bolden.



Freshman Trish Baker decides to grit her teeth and go for the goal as she sails over the high jump bar.

The high school girls track team was a young one this year with only two seniors participating: **Missy Keifer** and **Julie Ehle**. In regular season meets, the Lady Warriors had five second places and one first place. They were also successful in the three invitational meets they competed in, receiving two third places and one seventh out of many teams. At the ACAC meet, Woodlan finished only one point behind Heritage, receiving a third. In this meet, sophomore **Traci Bowditch** placed second in the hurdles with a time of 16.1. Junior **Kristen Hermann** cleared 5'2" in high jump, finishing second. **Jamie Gorrell** was conference champ in both the 800M and 1600M runs. The 1600M relay team, which consisted of **Karen Gerbers**, **Sharon Frecker**, **Jenny Platter**, and **Jamie Gorrell**, placed first.

Jenny Platter set a new school record in the 400 with a time of 60.2. At sectional competition, **Traci Bowditch** placed sixth in the hurdles and **Jenny Platter** finished fifth in the 400. **Kristen Hermann** and **Jamie Gorrell** were Regional qualifiers in the high jump and 800 and 1600 runs, respectively. At Regionals, **Jamie** went on to win the 1600 M. Going to state the following week, she finished fourth. **Traci Bowditch** had this to say about the season: "I feel that the season was very successful and **Mr. Kummer** was a great coach who will never be forgotten."

Angela Cecil

The boys track team finished with a record of 18 wins and 19 losses. The team placed third in the ACAC conference and had three individual conference champions.

The Warriors had many strong individuals including seniors **Chris Fisher**, **Craig Riebersal**, junior **Shane Parisot**, and sophomore **Lynn Swing**. Fisher broke the school record for 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 15.0 seconds. At the conference, Fisher won the 400 meter dash with a time of 51.7 seconds, Riebersal won the long jump with a 29'7" jump, and Parisot won the pole vault with a 13'3" vault. Swing placed 4th in the discus at the conference and placed 6th at the IHSAA Sectional with a throw of 137 feet and 11 inches.

Although the team will lose the leadership and support of their five seniors, the upcoming members hope to provide a promising 86-87 season.

Kelly Schling

Showing perfect form, junior **Mike Meyer** vaults to success.

With extreme concentration, junior **Shane Parisot** hurdles to a first place.

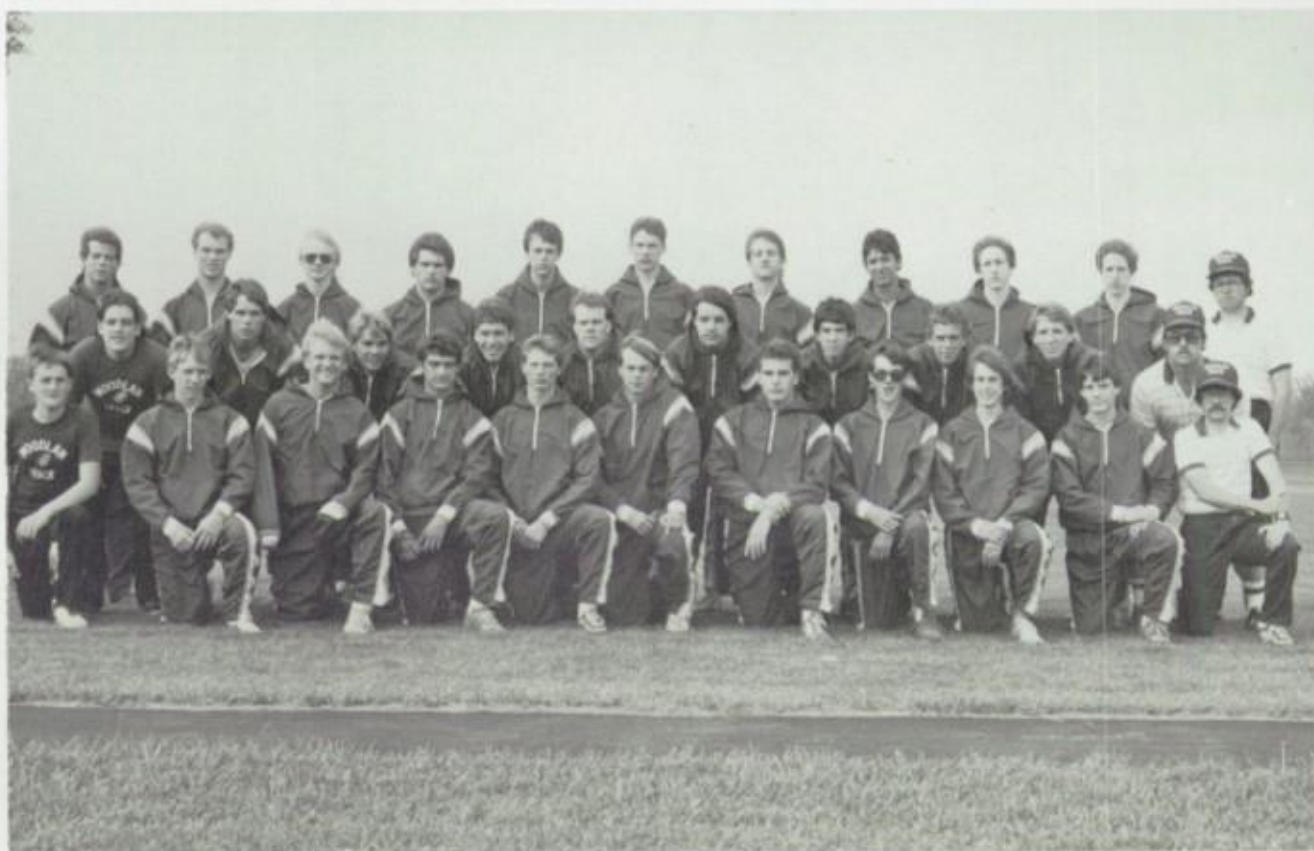


Freshman **Matt Nietert** sets the pace as fellow freshman teammate **Tim Gorrell** and sophomore **Kent Peters** follow close behind.

Willing To Prepare



Junior **Ray Mendenhall** sprints to victory in the 100m dash.



Front row: Todd Sell, mgr., Mike Meyer, Ray Mendenhall, Brad Stoller, Shane Parisot, Todd Fojtik, Jeff Beach, Tim Gorrell, Brad Owens, Larry Coomer, Coach Bolden. **Row 2:** Bill VanDyke, mgr., Clark Mundy, Craig Riebersal, Troy Smith, Lynn Swing, Shane Latta, Kent Peters, Matt Nietert, Jerry Wahl, Coach Hetrick. **Row 3:** Cortney Schwartz, Chris Fisher, Brian Paragi, Greg Rhodes, Scott Malfait, Jim Newhard, Clark Plott, Monte Padilla, Denny Ternet, Dave Ternet, Coach DeLong.

Starting To Prepare

Front row: Chad McAlexander, Keith Harber, Jared Newhard, Rob Bennett, Steve Hammond, Sam Graber, Row 2: Tony Giese, Coach Helmke, Craig Downey, Sean Miller, Curt Weller, Niles Schwartz, Shadd Miser, Sean Hamm, Cory Lengacher, Scott Knerr.



Eighth grader Steve Hammond crosses the finish line.

Eighth grader Tony Giese sprints to the finish.



Seventh grader Cory Lengacher concentrates on clearing the high jump bar.



Seventh graders Sean Miller and Cory Lengacher make a good exchange.

Take Me Out To The Ballgame

The baseball team ended the '86 season with a 7-20 record. The lack of experience and the youth of the team were the reasons for the disappointing record, according to Coach Dean Lehrman. Junior Craig Sowers was selected to the ACAC team with seven home runs. Next year the team will again be involved in the Summer Instructional League to develop and extend their skills more extensively. There were only three seniors on the team: Jeff Dela-grange, Brandy Ledbetter, and Ron Lock-ridge. Coach Lehrman is looking forward to next year because of the upcoming juniors and seniors and their experience.



Penny Koch

Freshman Troy Ehle and sophomore Todd Hissong take time out to talk about the game.



Freshman Troy Ehle concentrates on the pitch as freshmen Barry Goyings and Eric Haberkorn look on.

Shortly after coming together on the mound to yell their special cheer, members of the reserve baseball team start to move to their respective positions.



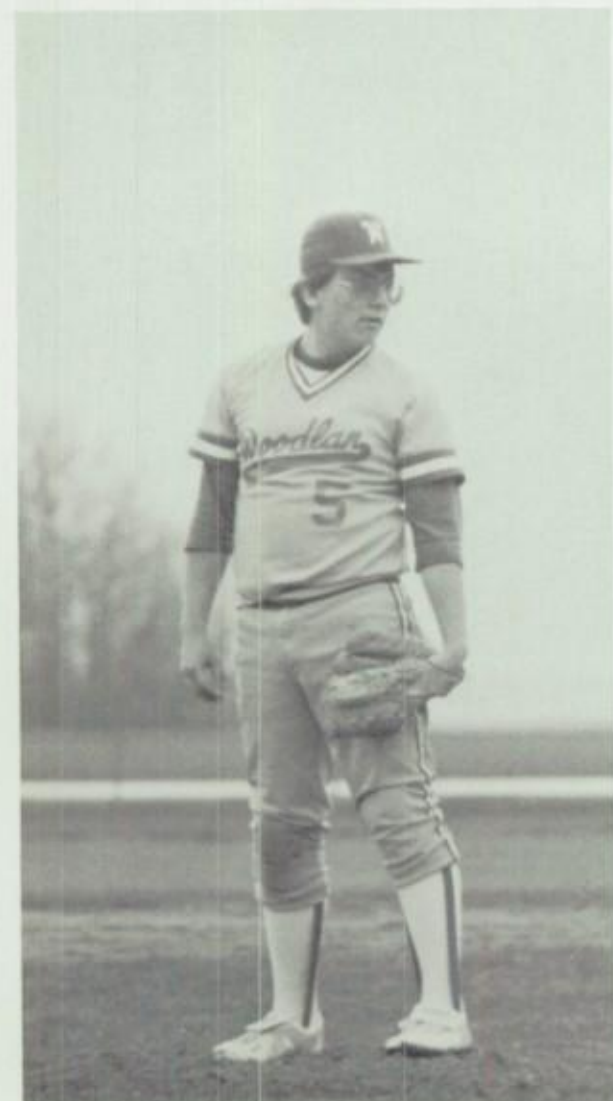
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Senior Jeff Delagrange concentrates on stopping the ball for the Warriors.

Junior David Bledsoe awaits coaches' instructions.

The reserve baseball team congratulates sophomore Chad Brown after his having hit a homerun.

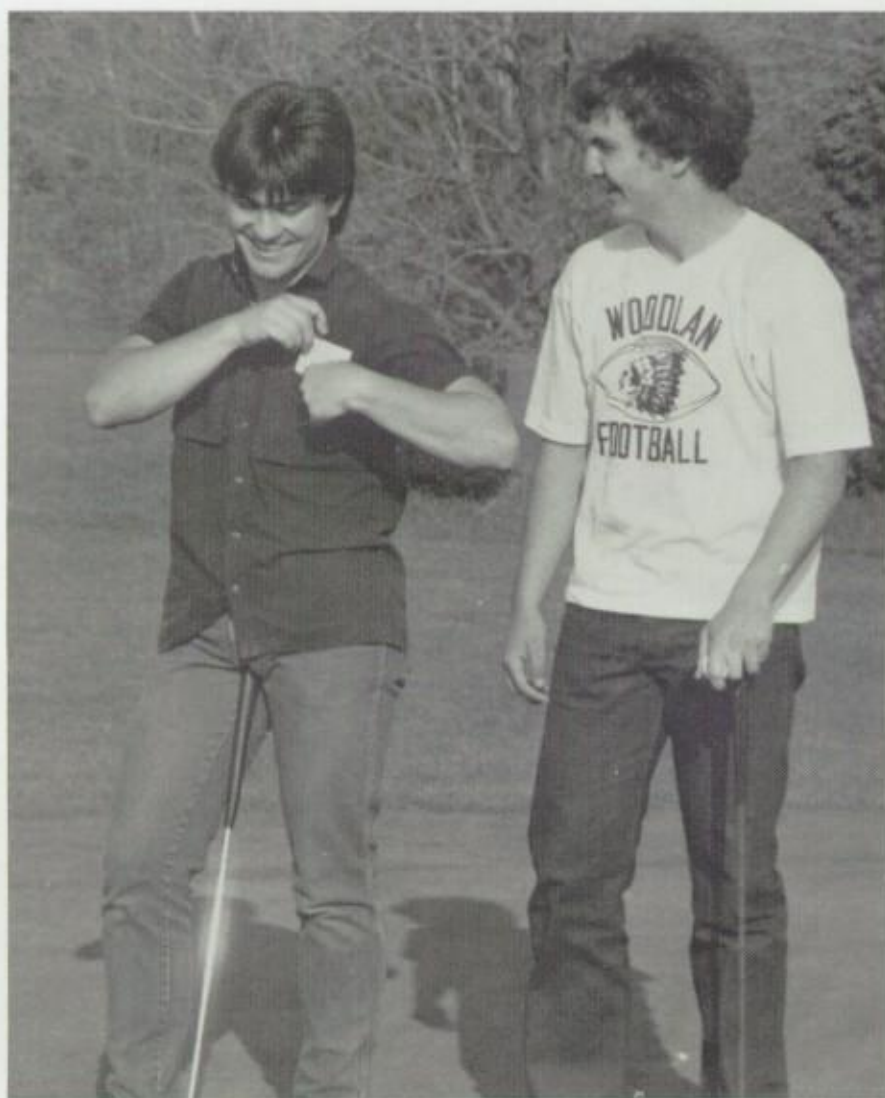


Front row: mgr. Randy Lewman, Troy Ehle, Scott Seelig, Cory Wietfeldt, Ron Lockridge, Craig Sowers, Mike Delagrange, Jeff Delagrange. Row 2: Coach Biddle, Don Smith, Paul Nieuwlandt, Brett Motter, Brandy Ledbetter, Doug McNally, David Bledsoe, Tracey Friend, Travis Jones, Jim Warren, Coach Lehrman.

Just A Swinging

The Warrior golfers went into the ACAC conference and ended with a strong fourth place position in the tourney. Junior Tim Gerig's score of 82 was good for tenth place while senior Shane Koch and junior Gregg Brueck placed with 83's. Sophomore Lance Irwin and junior Jason Sebert were tied for nineteenth place. The Warriors were 4-6 before ACAC and finished third in the EACS tournament and fourth in the Central Noble Invitational. Three juniors, Tim Gerig, Gregg Brueck, and Jason Sebert, and sophomore Lance Irwin advanced to sectionals, but went no further.

Penny Koch



Senior Shane Koch hides his score as senior Dave Voors asks, "Hey Shane, how'd you do?"



Sophomore John Paul Hickey chips the ball out of the sand trap and onto the green.

Senior Kerry Ohlwine concentrates on a putt at Pond-A-River.

Freshman Jeff Clayton practices his form before a match.



Senior Doug Messman models the latest in sunwear while concentrating on his 200-yard drive.



Sophomore J.D. Pulver cruises the greens while searching for Mrs. Right.



Front row: Bruce Duncan, Mark Voors, Brian Johnson, Jeff Clayton, Chad Delagrange. Row 2: Doug Messman, Brian Duncan, Dave Mohr, John Paul Hickey, Shane Koch. Row 3: Lance Irwin, Cameron Maile, Tim Gerig, Dave Voors, Kerry Ohlwine.

The

Best Gets



As part of a greenhouse management class, seniors Angie Gerig and Tracy Yerks along with junior Chris Bauer help keep the courtyard looking its best.

Eighth graders Amy Goodspeed and Jennifer Goodin take time out between classes to catch their breath after a tough class.

Coaching seems to be a favorite pastime of many teachers including Mr. Ed Delong and Mr. Leland Etzler.



Better . . .

Guilty?? Who, Me?

Homework, tests, and quizzes. Hard, hard work. But, it all paid off when you saw the good grades come pouring in. Even the occasional bad grades didn't hold you down; you'd just try all the harder the next time.

Sure it wasn't the most fun thing to do. Staying up late studying. Yes, we all had those guilty feelings when we closed that government book to go to a movie or put away that list of chemistry elements to go play football with the rest of the gang. But, then there were those nights when we stayed up until one o'clock doing algebra problems or reading our history chapter. How many nights did you fall asleep reading about . . . yawn, excuse me . . . electron clouds, WWII, the exponential law . . . and . . . ZZZZZ

Christy Meek



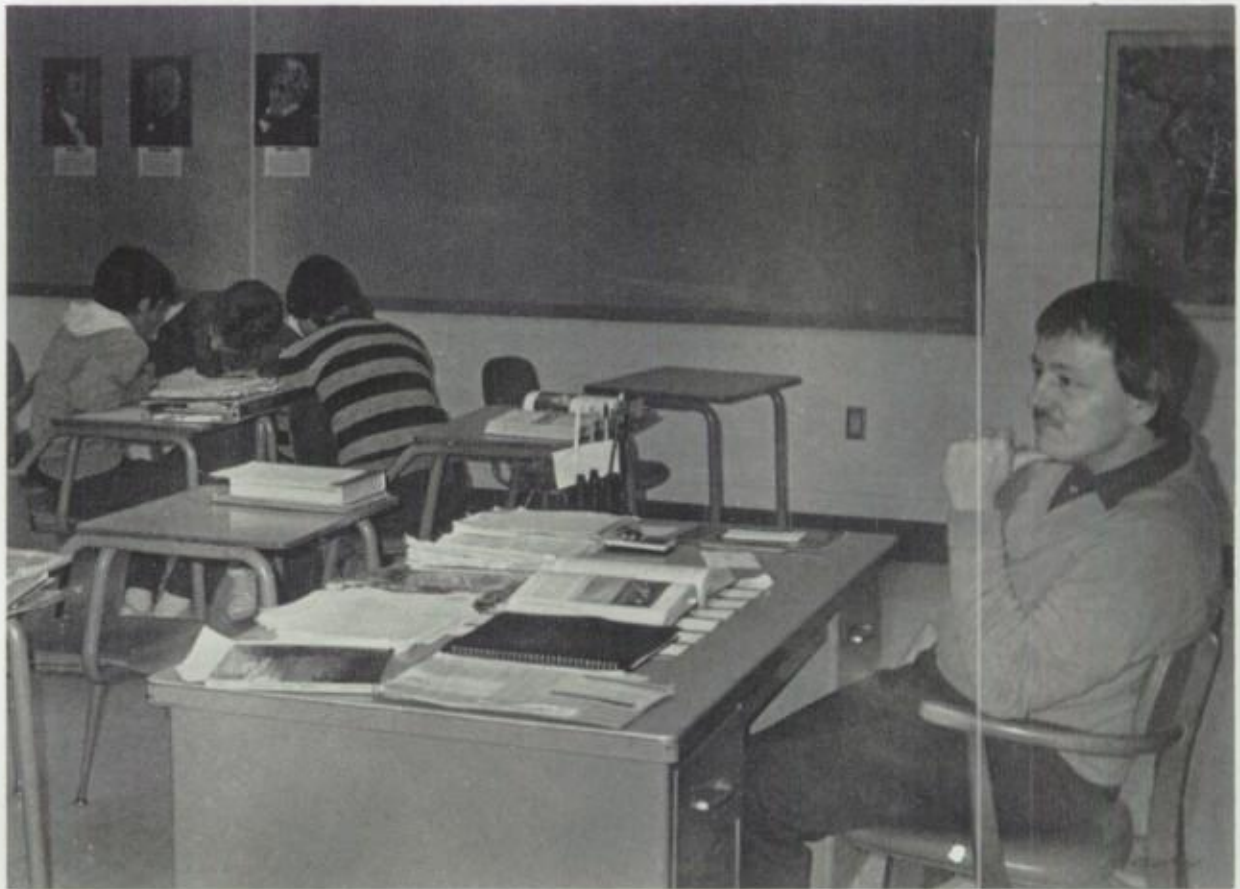
On This Date . . .

New! Books, tests, and class. The history department received all of these things this year. The books were for both eighth and eleventh grade classes. Every seven years the high schools receive updated versions of the text. The tests were standardized so that results may be compared. Indiana Studies, the new class, was offered by **Mr. Bauer**. The class taught about the people and happenings of Indiana and Allen county.

The eighth grade class was also taught by **Mr. Bauer**. **Scotty Peters**, eighth grader, said, "Mr. Bauer is an O.K. kind of guy and he is the best history teacher I've ever had." The class learned about who and what created the United States since the days of Columbus. **Mr. Bauer** took his students to the Old Fort, Lincoln Museum, and to Indianapolis, and said, "I like field trips because it gives my students a chance to see and experience things that otherwise might be missed."

The eleventh grade class was instructed by **Mr. Knape**. The students learned about everything conceivable, including baseball and other topics. **Mr. Knape** not only tried to teach history, but how to live. **Mr. Knape** took 50 students from junior history and from senior government to Washington D.C. for a day full of sightseeing and learning. The group went to the White House, Ford's Theatre, the National Archives, Capitol Hill, Library of Congress, the Supreme Court, Smithsonian Institute, and the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials. **Brett Motter**, a junior, said, "I found the whole trip was a lot of fun and saw a lot of neat places."

John Knoblauch



Kelly Schling



Mr. Bauer dreams of nice driving weather, while **John Calhoun**, **Matt Thomas**, and **Rex Moore**, eighth graders, work on an assignment together.

From the Lincoln Memorial, junior **Brett Motter** snaps a photo of the Washington Memorial, with the Capitol Building in the background.



Eighth graders Heather Muzzy, Sean Motter, Dave Brummett, and Andy Smith look at the Tyrannosaurus Rex at the Indianapolis Children's Museum.



Junior Sean Cullen and Scott Wilder listen closely while Scott Yoder reads (!) the book.

Fun In Class?

In many classes at Woodlan High School, you can hear things such as: "This is boring!" "I wish I were home." "Why do we do this?" Most teachers understood what the student meant and tried to make the class more enjoyable.

One such case happened with Honors English class. Mrs. Willinger had the idea, that instead of making her English class spend the entire year in the classroom, she would take the class to Chicago to see the musical *Cats*. Sophomore Denise Beach said, "It was really good. Everybody enjoyed it."

Mrs. Willinger commented on the stu-

dents' behavior. "They were great! They couldn't have behaved any better." The only regret that Mrs. Willinger had was that the students didn't have enough time to enjoy themselves. She also expects more of these trips in the future.

Other English teachers also tried to make their classes more enjoyable. "We learned a lot in our class," stated sophomore Carol Hughes, "but we also had a lot of fun."

Besides having fun in English, students did learn the required things. There will always be grammar and literature for the students to look forward to.

Aimee Gaston



"Hang on Sonya! Class is almost over!" whispers sophomore Scott Symeler and freshman Jenny Finan to the slowly fading Sonya Stevens.

Taking time out of class to pose for the camera, are juniors Susan Ridgeway, Brad Bowditch, and sophomores Stephanie Habegger, and (back) Greg Rhoades.





Showing his excitement for English class is junior **Brad Bowditch**.



Mrs. Furman gives guidance to her English class on *Julius Caesar*.

Years Of Experience

Kim Farmer

Mr. Mull has been the government and economic teacher for the last three years and has learned to implement many practices and activities that benefit the students later in life.

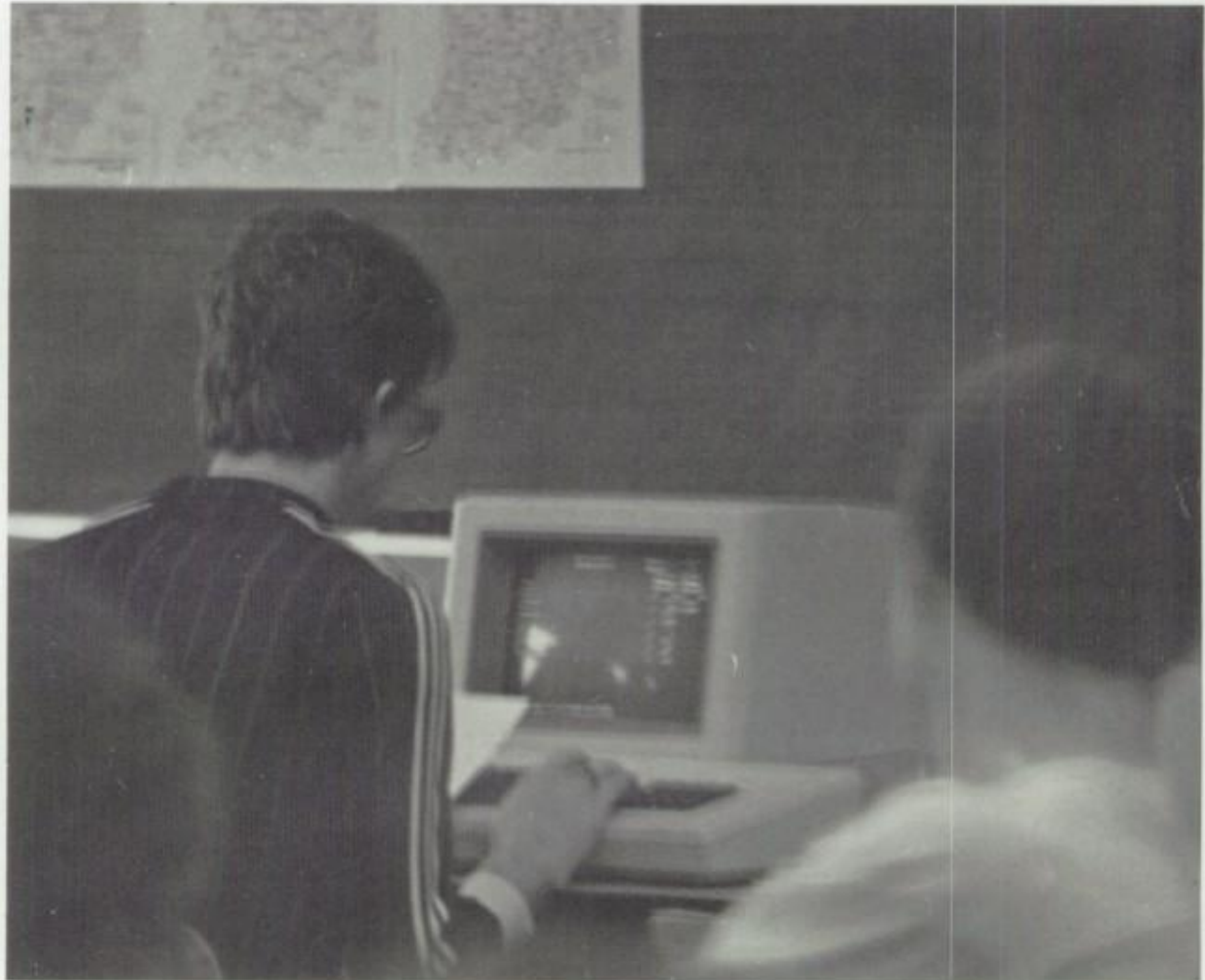
Guest speakers from Junior Achievement were invited into economics classes to illustrate how a business is run and operated. After the speaker had talked to the students several times, they tried to set up a business of their own and manage it. In their imaginary business, the students bought and sold products to compete with other teams, just like in a real business situation. They learned the laws of supply and demand through operating a company in a competitive market. Senior Steve Sisson had this to say about his team: "The superior management of the Jerome's Shoes dominated over all in fifth period."

The types of government, the power of the President, the significance of the Congress, and the powers of each legislative branch were some of the major areas covered in government. After completing this class, senior Tim Tuggle said, "I feel this class will help me to understand political matters better in the future."

Miss Schaefer, a new teacher, took over the sociology and psychology classes. She graduated from Indiana University in 1977 with a degree in sociology. At East Allen County Schools, she taught as a substitute teacher for two years before coming to Woodlan.

Interrelationships, religion, economics, family, values, and the beliefs of social groups on society were some of the major items covered in sociology. Several students commented that sociology has helped them to understand themselves and how others function.

Several issues were discussed in Miss Schaefer's psychology classes. These issues included the influences of society on a person, behavior of a person, and the cause of action of a person. The psychology class was taken up to the developmental center in Fort Wayne to gain a first-hand learning experience. Returning from the trip, senior Julie Rosswurm had this to say: "They are real



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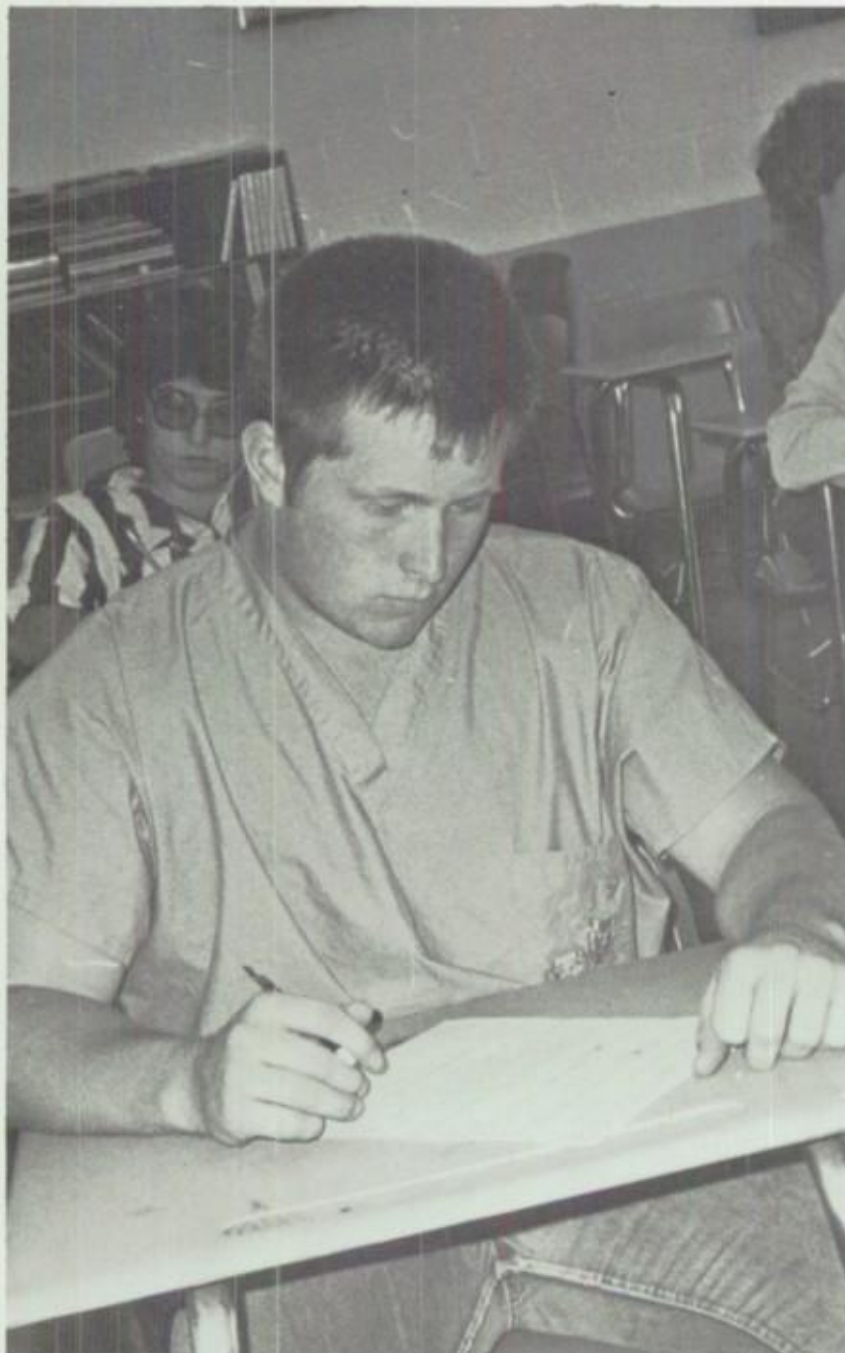
people, too!"

The students of the social science department benefited by the discussing of major issues in class, activities that provided learning experiences and field trips that they went on.

Darren Herschberger

While taking a break from homework, senior Gilbert Alicea says "Howdy".

Looking like a business executive, senior Steve Sisson exhibits his talents to the rest of the class.



Steve Tuggle

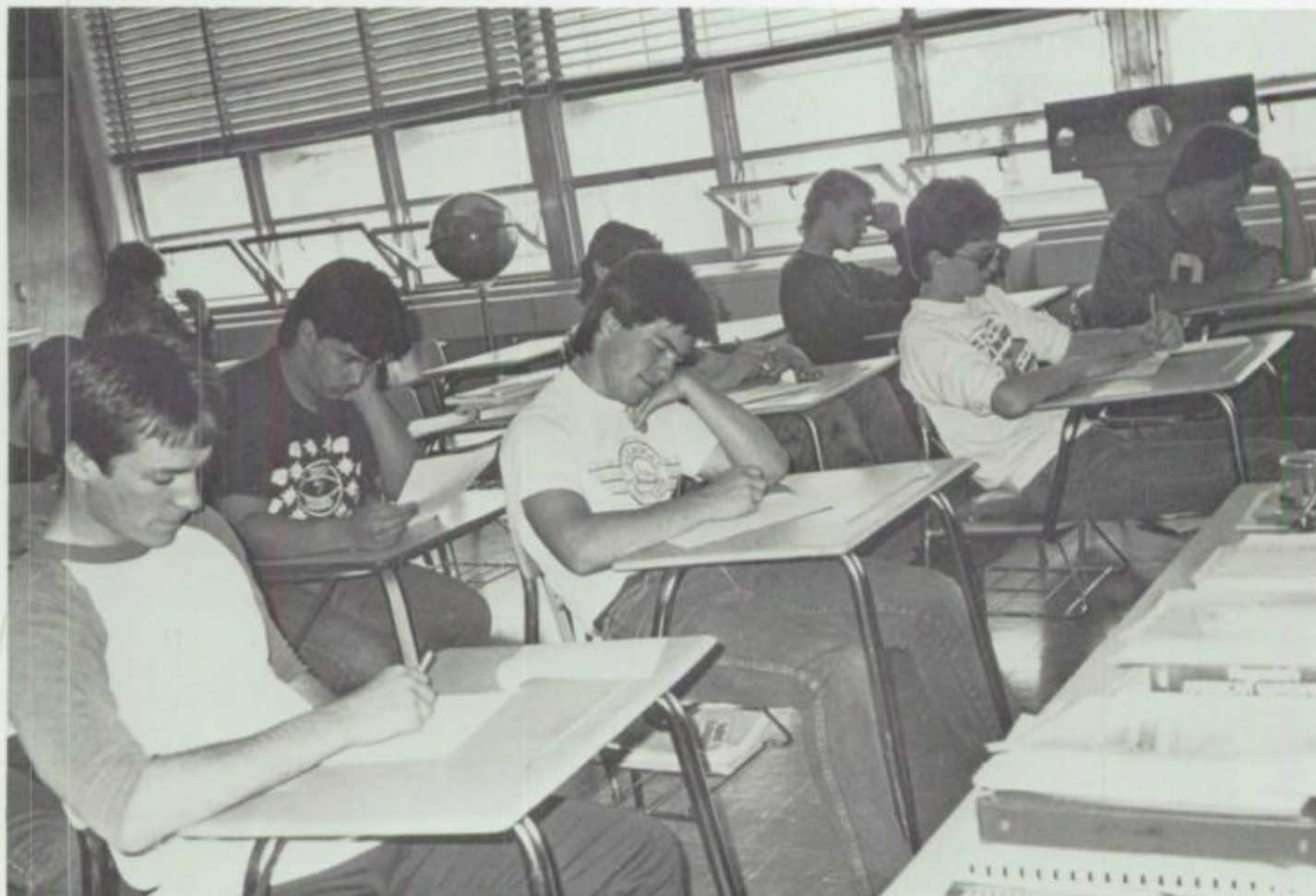


Sophomores Steve Halsey and Mark Hart grin at the camera as sophomore Scott Seelig and junior Greg Rigsby pay close attention to Miss Schaefer's interesting topic of discussion.

Realizing the test is harder than he thought, senior Ron Lockridge attempts to answer the question.

Senior Shane Koch falls asleep while fellow students work diligently on their tests.

Denise Beach



First Full Load

Mrs. Deetz has had her hands full because she has taken over all of the Home Ec. classes on her own, because Mrs. Wilson was no longer teaching those types of classes.

Some of the major classes taken by the students included foods, clothing, interior design, and family relations.

Students in foods class wrote to famous people asking questions about their diets. Junior Jan Delagrange wrote to I.U. basketball player Steve Alford. Jan commented, "I was glad to see that Steve Alford wrote back to me telling me about his diet." The class also received letters from the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders and others.

Making shirts, skirts, pajamas, and other garments were some of the things that the students did in clothing class. Eighth grader Amy Goodspeed said, "I liked the class a lot. I needed to learn how to se, so it will help me in my future."

Other students in interior design learned about such things as colors, planning color schemes, learning how to design homes and individual rooms and learning how to use their imagination to create their own designs.

Senior Stephanie Baker had this to say about the class, "I like it a lot. It will be beneficial to me in my future because I will be majoring in interior design."

Students in family relations learned how to cope and deal with different family situations that occur now and possibly in the future when they are married. Senior Lori Avery commented, "It was an interesting class. It helped me to learn about the situation that I will face when I have a family of my own." The main project that the students did in this class was planning their own wedding. Junior Lynda Grams had this to say: "I liked it a lot; it was very informing. It helped me to deal with family situations that are occurring now. I also learned how to plan for my own wedding, which I really liked because before this class I never knew what was involved in planning for a wedding."

Never having had to teach this many classes in one day, Mrs. Deetz often found it to be too much for her as a teacher and for the students. Mrs. Deetz still found it a challenge. She even commented, "I enjoy it a lot, and it's where I belong."

Karin Koch

Mrs. Deetz tries to think of a good answer to give to seventh grader Jill Closson.





Since there're so many classes to teach, Mrs. Deetz tries to remember what class it is that she's teaching.

Seventh grader Nichelle Potts pays close attention, while classmate Jill Closson sits daydreaming.

Seventh graders often help each other out if they have any problems in their homework.

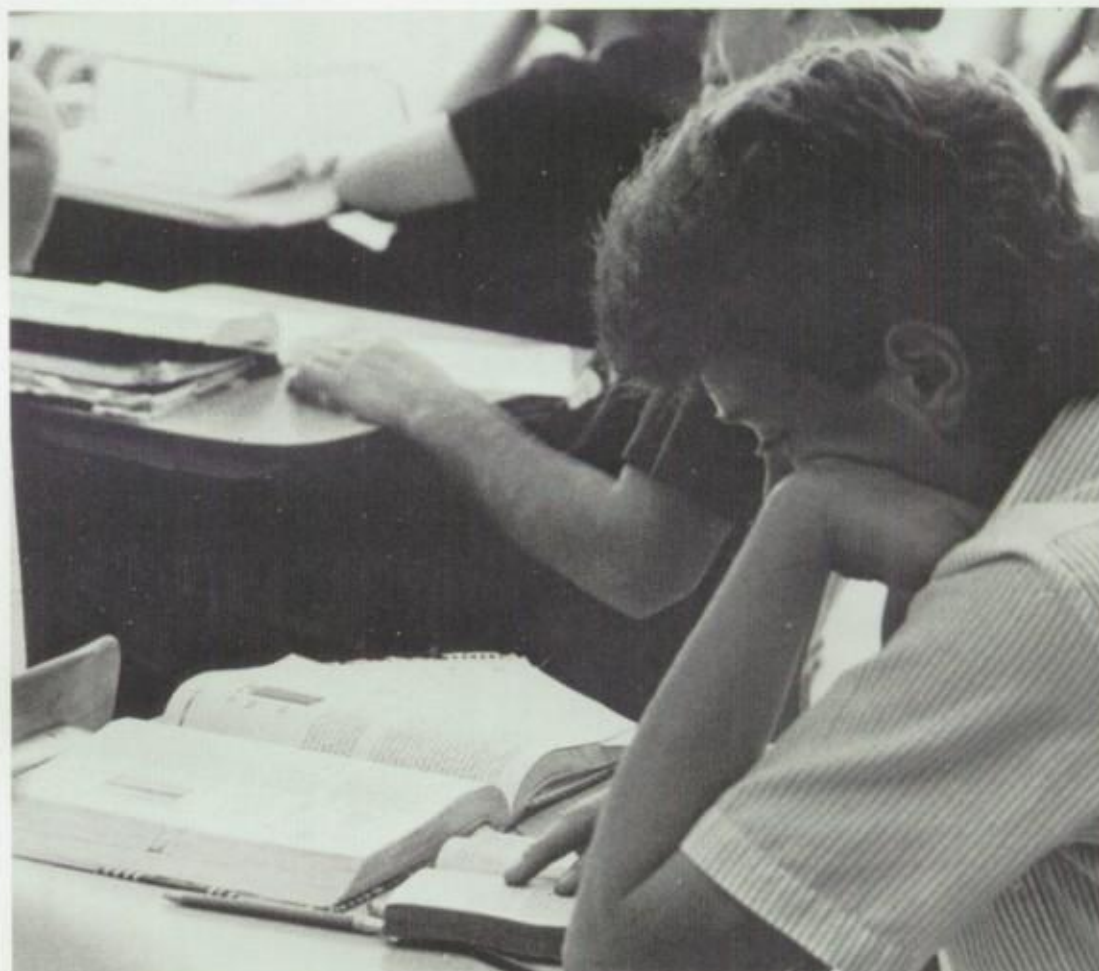
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Science Trek

John Knoblauch

Science ... these were the voyages of Woodlan's science department on a never-ending quest to mold the student mind with chemistry, biology, and physics. Chemistry offered three classes: practical chemistry, Chemistry I, and Chemistry II. When asked about chemistry, junior **Mark Schuller** said, "Sometimes it's interesting" and sophomore **Scott Swymeler** said, "It's alright, but I don't like it." Biology offered a new class, plant science, to be taken after Biology I and II. Junior **Debi Pulver** said, "The class was fun." Physics was offered to seniors and taught them about heat, velocity, and motion problems and applications. **Kevin Brown**, senior, commented, "The class was very interesting."

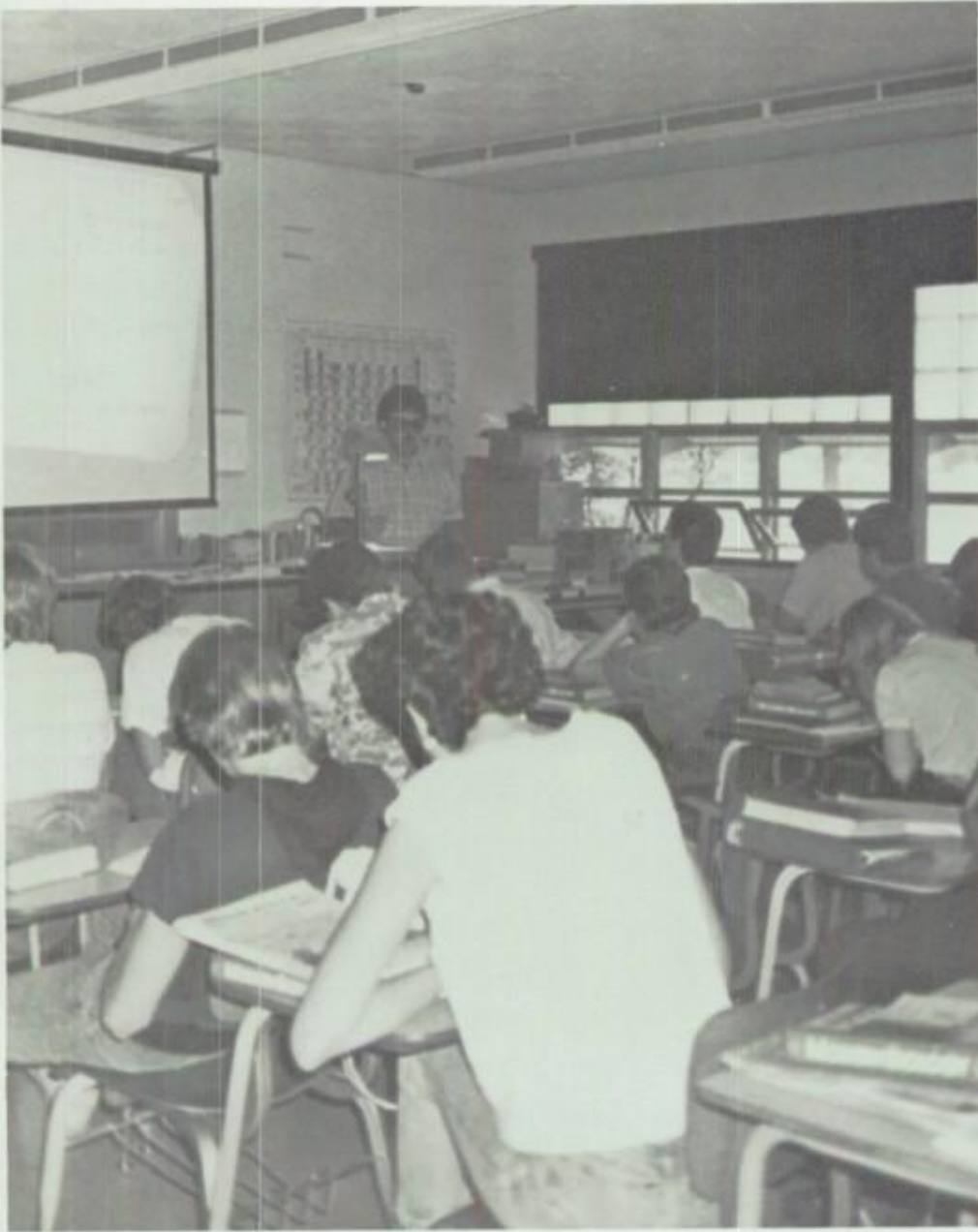
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Sophomore **Blake Hoeppner** looks puzzlingly at the dissected worm.

Keith Brown, senior, reads *Slave Women of Gor* during physics class.

Kim Farmer



Debi Pulver and Jan Delagrange, juniors, and Angie Gerig and Tracy Yerks, seniors, work feverishly during plant science.

Mr. Hetrick gives more notes to his attentive biology class.

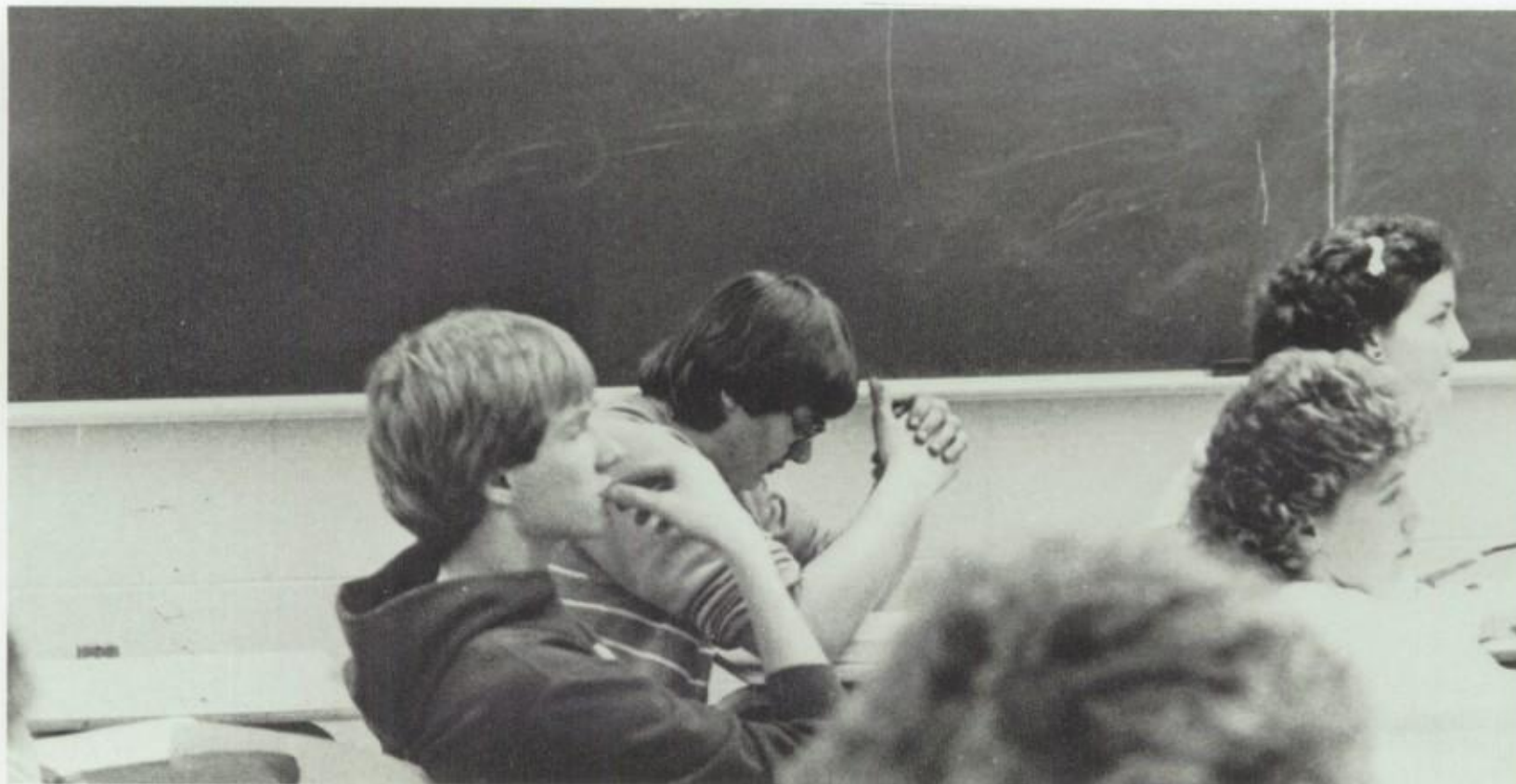


Dan Krinn

Troy Smith, sophomore, munches on a small squid while Russ McCurdy, sophomore, looks at him jealously.

"The Queen Of Sciences"

Stephanie Berning

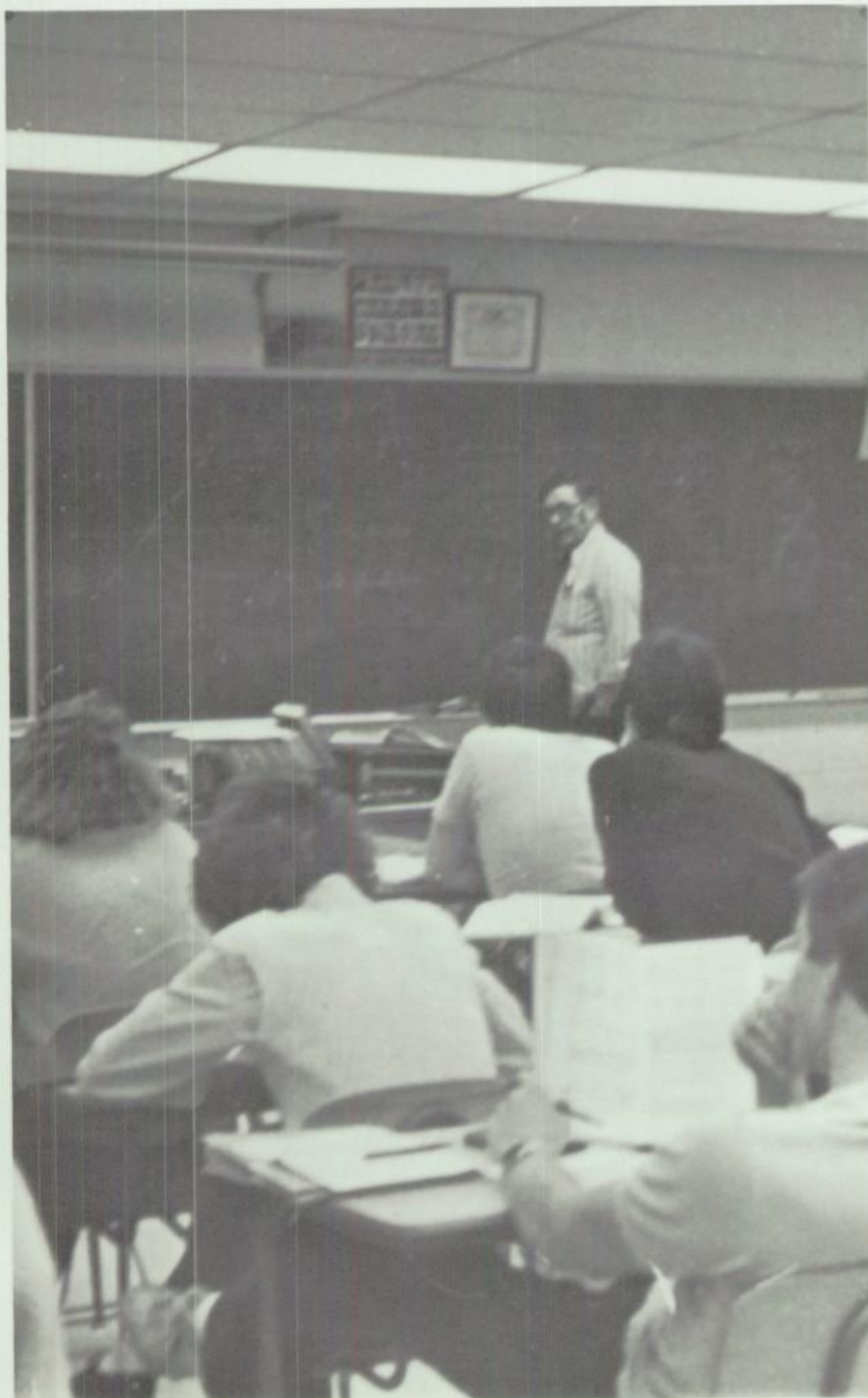


Sophomore Blake Hoeppner and junior Todd Oberly dream of Led Zeppelin in concert, while Traci Bowditch(top) and Robin Hockemeyer, sophomores, watch Mr. DeLong.

Mr. Egley shows Shannon Smith, seventh grader, the finer points of math.



Stephanie Berning



"Math . . . the modern world couldn't exist without it," said **Mr. Baulkey**. From general math to calculus and trigonometry, students learned about simple addition and subtraction problems to circular and linear functions. This year was the last for the advanced eighth graders in the freshman algebra program. **Steve Hammond**, eighth grader, was disappointed and said, "I think they should continue the opportunity for eighth graders to participate in freshman algebra, because Woodlan doesn't offer enough programs for the gifted." **M. Rohrbacher** said that the class was discontinued because the Board of Education of East Allen Schools wanted all of the schools to offer equal class opportunities, and Woodlan was the only one to offer the accelerated math class. **Brett Motter**, a junior, said, "Mr. Baulkey is a good teacher that understands our problems and makes us learn the math."

John Knoblavch

Mr. Baulkey exclaims, "Vosch-Vosch-Messerschmidt" to his seventh period analytics class.

John Knoblavch

Let's Get Physical!

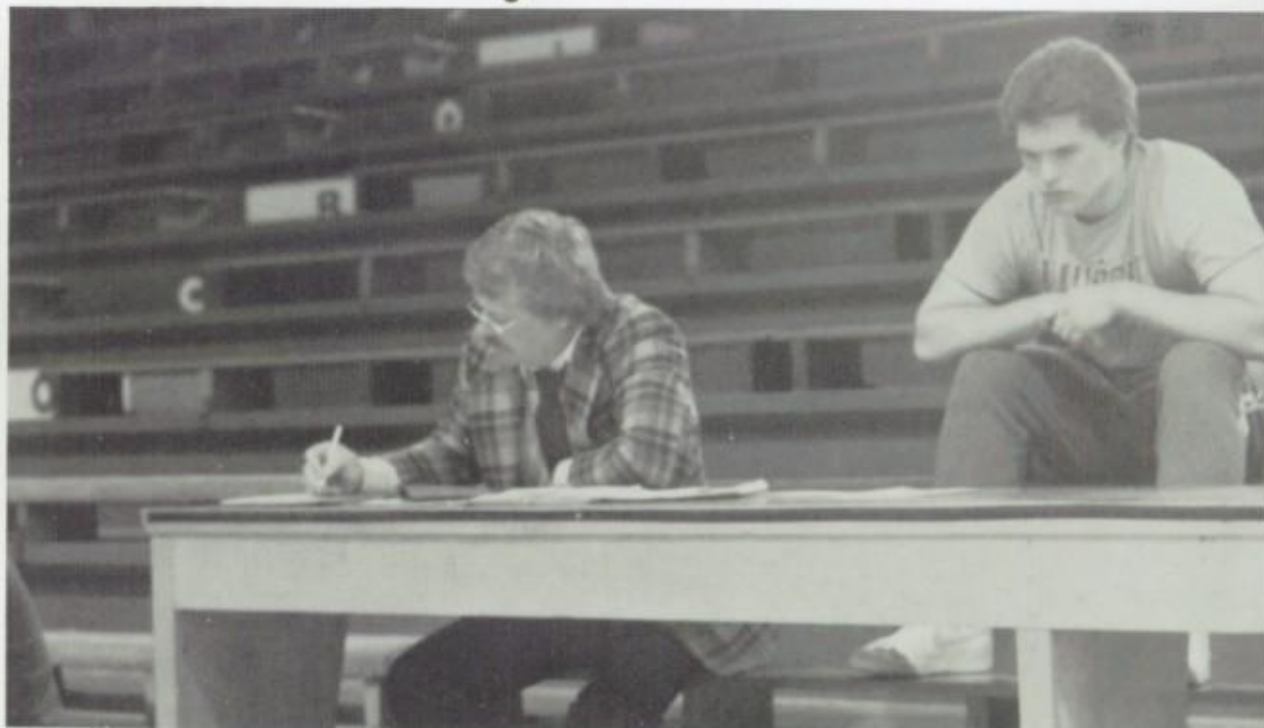
This was the first year for the advanced P.E. classes. Mr. Martin commented that the reason for the advanced class this year was because of the seven period day. "There was enough time to have it, along with at least five periods," commented Mr. Martin. Senior Stephanie Baker had this to say about advanced P.E.: "A lot of people thought it was a blow off class, but it wasn't, especially for the girls. We had to do the same things as the guys." The gym classes played Miami murder, softball, basketball, volleyball, kill-ball, shuffle board, and ping-pong, and the obstacle course was a challenge to all.

Penny Koch

Mr. Martin plans for the week's events as sophomore Greg Rhodes helps from behind.

Seventh graders Linda Keller and Kristi Miller await instruction on volleyball.

The advanced P.E. classes play basketball.





Freshman Jamie Kurtz walks off the court after a hard game of kill ball.

Seventh grader Lori Hissong dreams of summer while playing volleyball.

(Right to left) Sophomores Angie Cecil, Michelle Lawless, and freshman Jamie Kurtz await the serve.

Seventh graders Dawn Martin and Michelle Swing smile for the camera while playing volleyball.

More Than

What is Vocational Agriculture, Ag for short? "No, it's not all farming," said junior **Jeremy Grubaugh**. Ag can help a person become involved in many careers such as mechanics, engineering, farming, aeronautics, and forestry management.

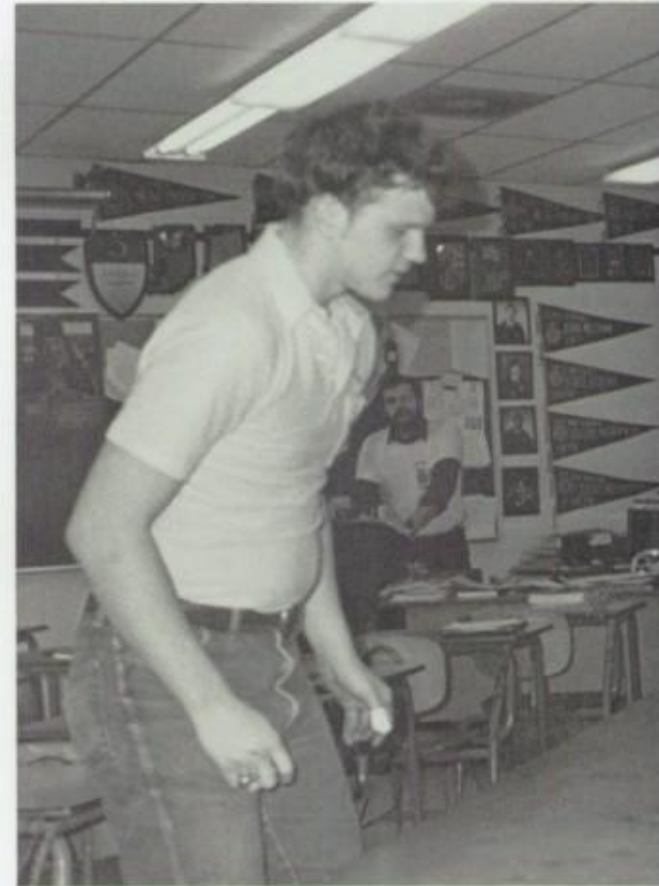
The group had two main money makers during the year. One such project was the fruit sale and another was the seed sale. These projects helped to pay for trips to conventions and judgings around the state.

The Ag department was involved in various contests during the year which included public speaking, parliamentary procedures, demonstrations, proficiency awards, judging meats and dairy. Teams were also used in areas such as crops, entomology, forestry, floriculture, and landscaping.

The Ag members also had to travel to many different events throughout the state of Indiana and to Missouri. Floats were designed for area parades, and the state convention was held at Purdue University. The Ag department also went to the state fair at Indianapolis and to the National Convention at Kansas City, Missouri.

Vocational Agriculture is more than just farmers and tractors; it can broaden a career and make a person more aware of their own environment.

Dru Delagrang



Mr. Grubaugh is searching for his papers while eighth graders Niles Schwartz, Eric Zelt, and Shadd Miser try to help.

Farming



Senior Matt Rekeweg says, "I have the scissors' " while senior Kevin Hieber tries to think which way he'll run.



Seniors Matt Rekeweg, Kevin Hieber, and Randy Gruber attack a long-awaited package with the scissors.

Brian Danner and Mike Carpenter, eighth graders, work carefully with the table saw.



Eighth grader Wayne Dix tries to decide what to do with this piece of wood.



Photos: Dan Krinn

Creative Efforts

"A world community can exist only with world communication. It means common understanding, common ideas, and common ideals" — Robert M. Hutchins.

The speech, drama, mass media, and journalism classes were all focused on different ways to communicate. The students learned many ways of conveying information to an audience. They learned to walk, talk, speak, and write effectively and correctly.

Speech, a course often feared by many, was found to be a fun class. Most of the students enjoyed speech after a few weeks, once they relaxed and got to know each other. Senior Doug Amburgey commented, "I learned about eye contact and voice intonation. I liked doing the comedy speeches, but my favorite ones were the informative speeches."

Drama taught students the fundamentals of the theatre and acting. Different types of acting; monologues, group and individual presentations, and pantomime were some of the things that Mrs. Eckert covered. A professional clown gave the class a presentation and spoke about putting on stage makeup. "It was great. Drama taught me a lot about acting and expressing individuality!" was sophomore Julie Miller's response.

Sophomores Julie Miller and Jennifer McClure demonstrate their acting abilities.

"Yuck! What is this stuff?" asks junior Shannon Myers to junior Cissy Ely as both work on newspaper layouts.



Kym Campbell



Steve Tuggle



The Pow-Wow staff Front row: Steve Tuggle, David Bledsoe, Dean Jackson, Chris Farver, Kim Farmer, Stephanie Berning, Cissy Ely, Jodie Hickey, Diana Malstrom, Shannon Myers Row 2: Mrs. Melanie Eckert, Chris Fisher, Brett Motter, Steve Sisson, Jim Warren, Monte Padilla, Tim Tuggle.



Front row: Lori Lewman, Kym Campbell, Christy Meek, Aimee Gaston, Penny Koch, Stephanie Baker, Sheila Schurg, Amy Bowers, Row 2: John Knoblauch, Dan Krinn, Darren Herschberger, Kim Farmer, Beckie Eberly, Kelly Schling, Brad Bowditch, Robin Hockemeyer, Mrs. Melanie Eckert, Schely Gerbers.

Mass media covered communication on a large-scale basis. Television and radio broadcasting terms and functions were focused upon. WPTA-TV, 21 Alive, allowed the students to have a tour of the station. "We saw how a television station was run. It was an interesting class; we learned a lot about sending information to people effectively," said junior Justin Byerley.

Journalism was offered for those students interested in writing. "We got to be reporters and interview the staff and students," said Amy Yoder, a junior. The Pow Wow and Arrow staffs took two field trips, one to IPFW and the other to Ball State University, where the young journalists attended seminars covering many aspects of producing a publication. Senior Christy Meek replied that she enjoyed being the yearbook editor. "I've learned a lot that will help me in the future," Cissy Ely, a junior on the Pow Wow staff, said adding that she learned to communicate better with people. "It was hard, with all the deadlines we had to meet, but I enjoyed the challenge."

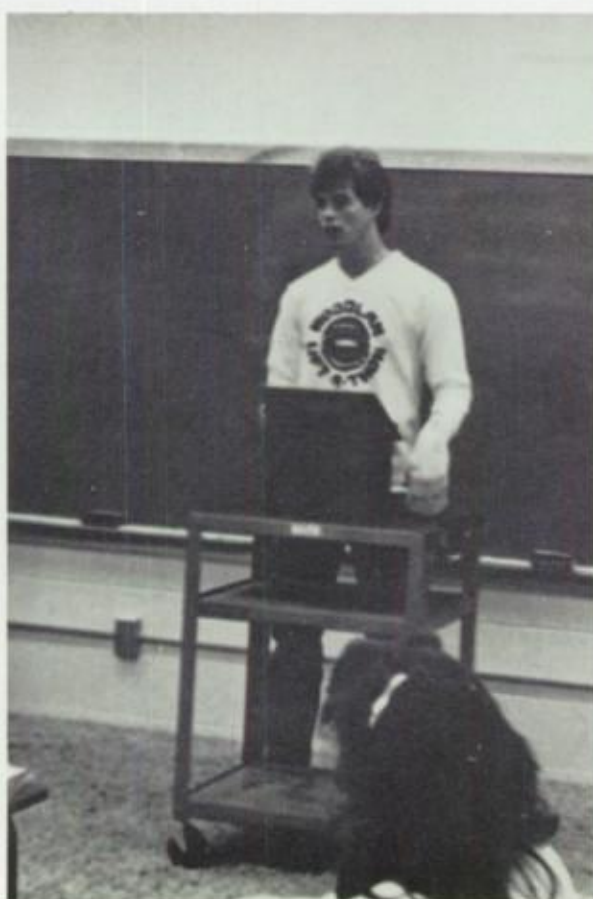
"Well, . . . ummmm, . . . uhhh, . . ." junior Courtney Schwartz struggles through another speech.

Mrs. Eckert posing as postmaster general, delivering mail.



Carol Hughes

Juniors Aimee Gatson and Amy Bowers (foreground) work diligently on yearbook layouts while junior Brett Motter finishes newspaper copy and junior Dru Delagrange (both in background) completes some picture cropping.



¿Hables Espanol? Do You Speak Spanish?



The fearless profesora Mrs. Fickle stands before her class.

Exchange student Margarite del Valle shows us her cheerful smile.

"Muy bien classe, como estas?" — and the year began. The new year had dawned, and students new and old were once again gathered together to study the culture of Mexico. As the days flew by, new skills were practiced and learned. Both juniors **Robin Quinn** and **Susan Ridgway** agreed that "Spanish was a fun class and we enjoyed the language." This year **Mrs. Fickle's** main focus for her four Spanish classes was language. Not only did they learn new grammar and vocabulary, but they also practiced speaking Spanish. Sophomore **Carol Hughes** commented, "This year was harder. We did a lot more oral stuff." And "oral stuff" they did: plays, skits, speeches, all helped to add to their skills in communication. When asked of her feelings, junior **Kym Campbell** noted, "It was different this year because of the split class, but I still learned a lot." All in all, the year went smoothly. In November

Margarita del Valle arrived for her seven-month visit with Woodlan High School. She stayed with freshman **Kristi Hamlin** and commented, "I like it a lot here, because everyone is nice to me." **Margarita** came from Mexico City, Mexico, and turned 18 on May 4. Together **Margarita** and **Mrs. Fickle** helped the Spanish classes along in their study of the Spanish culture. Between tests and homework, Spanish students participated in other activities. Throughout the year they sold license plates, had Spanish T-shirts days, played Spanish Scrabble, went on field trips, and generally had fun. As sophomore **Scott Burkhart** put it, "Spanish has its ups and downs, but basically it's fun to learn about it." To add a finishing touch to their year, the Spanish classes concluded with the annual trip to Bandido's.

Beckie Eberly



Sohomore **Elise Rosswurm** is at it again. Meanwhile her fellow classmates work on.

Denise Beach

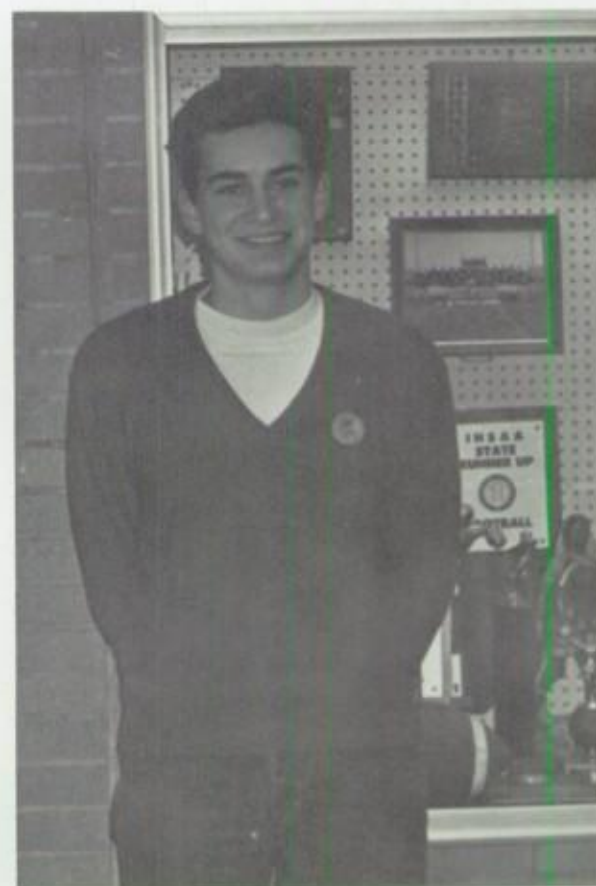
Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Do you Speak German?

Guten Tag, welcome to German class. This year **Mr. Holt** and his students once again explored the culture and customs of Germany. As usual, German was a tough subject, and students had to study and work hard to succeed. Freshman **Angie Baker** commented, "I think it is kinda' harder towards the end. You have to study more than other classes in order to understand it." Nevertheless, those who did, received a unique experience. Not only did they learn a foreign language, but they also had fun doing it. When asked how he felt, sophomore **Mike Delagrang** added that "Mr. Holt has a good way of teaching. He makes it informal and makes it fun." Mr. Holt made the task of learning fun with skits, discussions, field trips and different foods. Freshman **Katrina Webster** quoted that "German was hard, but I still had fun." This year seniors **Till**

Dreier and **Bernd Selzer** came to visit the Woodlan German class. Both guys were from Germany and seemed to fit in nicely to "Woodlan life." When asked if he liked it here, **Till** replied, "Yes, of course, I like the American way of life, and the Americans themselves, which I consider to be very honest and friendly." Towards the end of the year the German students participated in the Foreign Language Day. During this time, students attempted to speak German the entire day. This was a challenge, as sophomore **Beth Calhoun** pointed out, "It was hard to talk in German to people who were talking Spanish, and then try to understand." All in all students had a good experience with German. A boost of morale came as the German students all banded together to defeat the Spanish students in a challenge game of soccer.

Beckie Eberly

German exchange student senior **Till Drier** finds time to stand still long enough for a quick pose.



Herr Holt demonstrates his wacky sense of humor.



Freshman **Sonja Stevens** takes time out to grin, while freshman **Sarah Herman** concentrates on her German.



Kelly Schling

As juniors **Sarah Nussbaum** and **Marcy Brenneman** concentrate on their Quizene, **Mr. Holt** looks on.

Spirit Of Woodlan

Kim Farmer

Almost A First!

The Spirit of Woodlan worked hard since the month of August to get ready for football season and field marching contests. Spirit of Woodlan practiced four to six hours a day from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., then from 6:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. in August. When school started they started practicing at 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m. making the morning start early for band and drill team members.

The first field marching contest the Spirit attended was the Homestead Invitational on September 28th, where they only received a participation award, dropping from the 3rd place award they received last year. Sophomore **Keri York** said, "We were ready for it, but weren't as good as the other bands". Then it was the District competition at Northrop, on October 5th, where they received a first division rating, placing third overall. This allowed them to go on to the Regionals held in Kokomo, on October 19th. Band and Drill team members were all excited. **Mr. Snider** commented, "I was thrilled; now I could hope for a first at Kokomo". While sophomore **Tonya Holsopple** said, "Now we have to get a first at Kokomo, so we can make it to state". They had two weeks before the regionals to work harder than they had ever worked. They even had night practices from 6:00 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. so the whole band could be there, and so they could become better. Senior **Doug Amburgey**, commented, "We're going to make it to state." Many of the band members had the same thought.

Then came Friday morning's practice, the last practice that the band would be able to have. Everyone was so excited and tired from all the early and night practices, but all were still willing to practice. Senior **Gordon Miller** said, "I knew that the band still needed some practice, and I was willing to practice so we could hopefully make it to state." Friday's practice went great. **Mr. Snider** even commented, "With that kind of performance I know you can get a first and make it to state". Senior **Cheryl Nicole** said, "That made me feel good to hear that from Mr. Snider." Spirit of Woodlan members were excited all day, and were starting

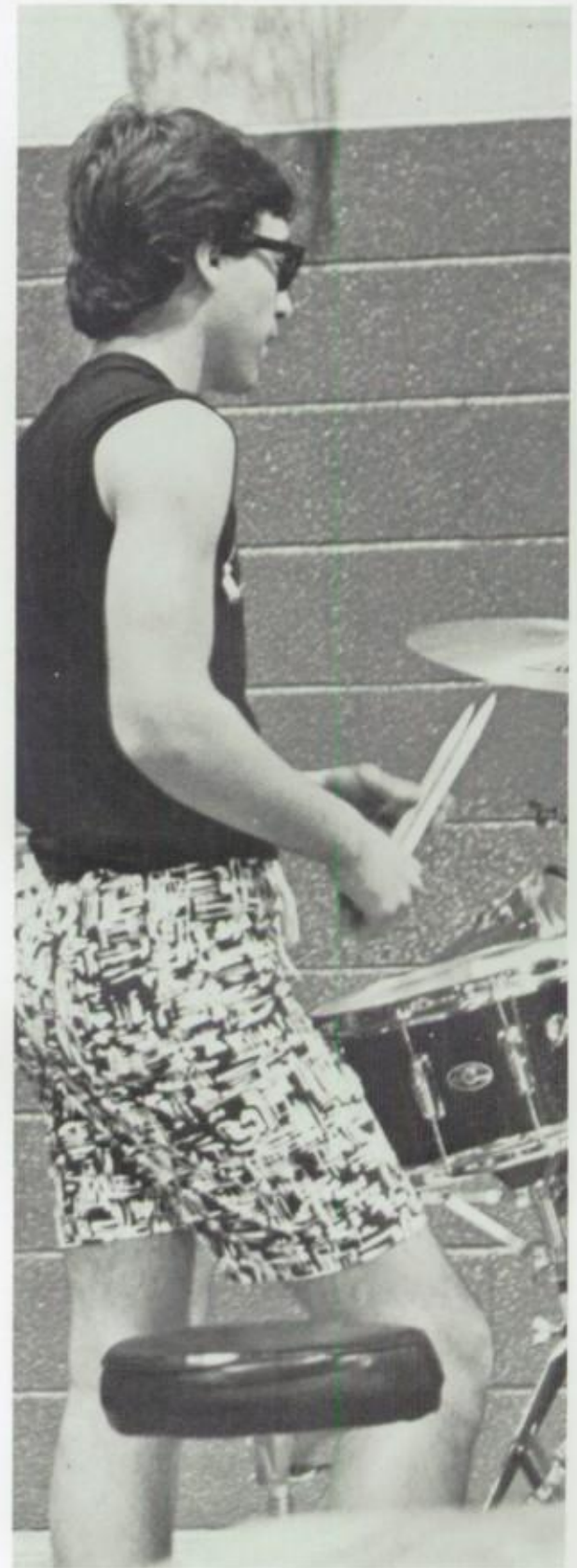
to get nervous. Senior **Janet McKinley**, the drum major, said "I'm so excited I can't wait to perform". Then came Saturday morning; the two weeks of hard practicing and preparation were over. Now it was time to see if all the hard work would pay off. The buses left at 6:45 a.m. for Kokomo, with band members hoping to come home with a first. While some students slept, others talked, or listened to their walkman radios. The busride left something to be desired. With a flat tire on I-69, going 80 miles out of the way, having to change clothes on the bus while rushing to get to Kokomo, and arriving about an hour late because of taking a "short cut," the band rushed around not getting anytime to warm-up or practice routines.

When the performance was over, the band had to wait in suspense for the results to be given. When the Spirit of Woodlan's name came on the air, everyone was silent and praying that they would receive a first. Then the announcement was over; the Spirit had only received a second, missing a first by 35 hundredths of a point. Some cried while others were speechless. Senior **Conrad Holsopple** said, "I thought it stunk. When you're not able to have a warm-up and practice, and having to be rushed like we were, made a big difference. It wasn't fair." Junior **Mindy McCracken** had this to say about it: "I thought it stunk too. If we could have had the time for preparation, I really think we could have made it."

The bus ride home for some was a depressing one. Working so hard for a first and to have fallen short by that much was really upsetting, especially for some of the seniors, while the others got over it quickly thinking they would do it next year.

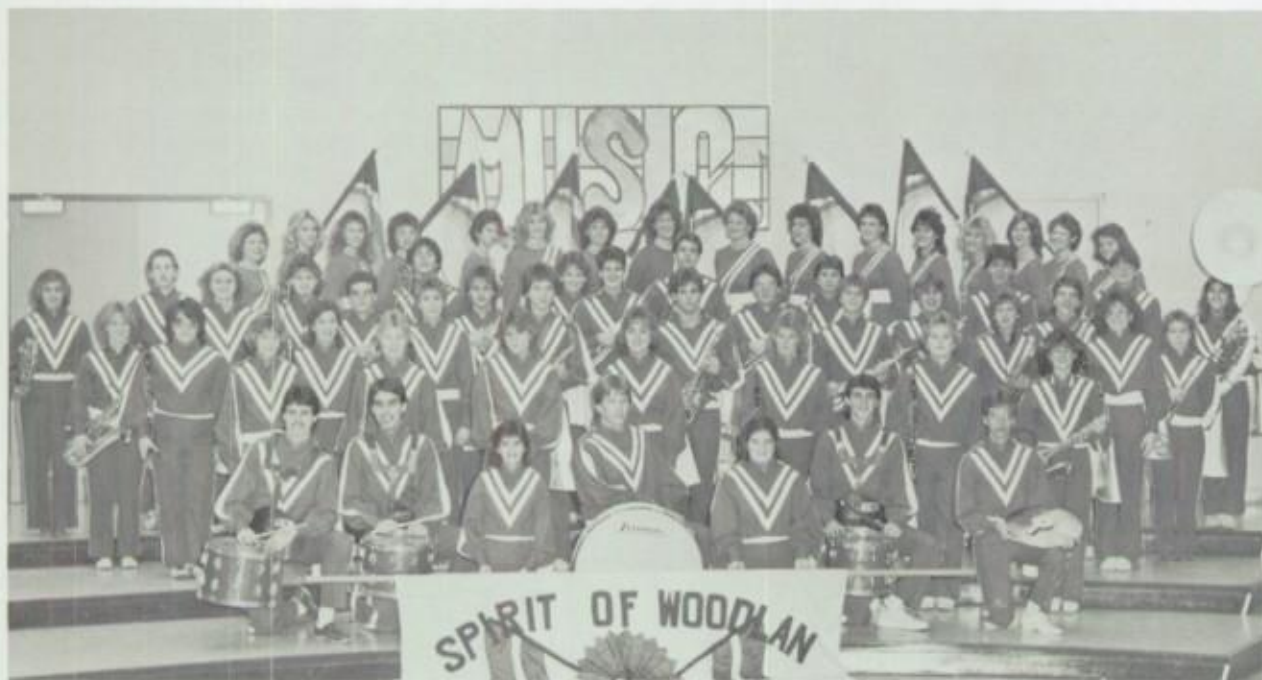
On the following Monday, **Mr. Snider** commented, "The bus ride on the way down and everything else that happened before we performed might have been a factor in our performance, but it's over now and I just want you to know that in my book you rank a *FIRST!*"

Karin Koch



After winning the sectionals, senior Conrad Holsopple shows his spirit by playing "Wipe-Out" at the pep session.

Band & Drill Team



Showing off her talent, senior Janet McKinley directs the "Spirit of Woodlan" at a home football game.



Front row: Sean Couse, Conrad Holsopple, Rebecca Deetz, Paul Rich, Jayne Delagrange, Damon Muzzy, Lance Gustin. Row 2: Angela Cecil, Dawn Culy, Debra Wellman, Tamara Steinman, Laurie Springer, Peggy Coomer, Amy Schaefer. Row 3: Casie Swing, Amy McClure, Susan Brittingham, Debra Haney, Matt Steiglitz, Cortney Schwartz, J.D. Pulver, Kristy Schlie, Carla Steiglitz. Row 4: Janet McKinley, Karen Fritz, Jeff Beach, Tom Bergman, Gordon Miller, Chris Clifton, Jeremy Grubaugh, Doug Amburgey, Joey Sees. Row 5: Scott Herschberger, Mary Ann Moore, Drew Whitehead, Laura Njus, Brian Duncan, Frank Yanko, Bruce Duncan, Michelle Rodman. Row 6: Tracy Anderson, Cheryl Nicole, Tonya Holsopple, Michelle Lawless, Kim Shea, Michelle Bryson, Lynda Grams, Amy Yoder, Mindy McCracken, Kelly Morhart, Candy James, Carol Hughes, Denise Beach, Karin Koch, Monica Moon, Keri York.

Front row: Beth Jones, Heather Muzzy, Lori Ritenour, Lenore Gustin, Tina Morhart, Shannon Smith, Janelle Herber, Luana Bender, Angela Sarrazzine. Row 2: Aimee Krick, Kristi Schaefer, Linda Keller, Stacy Schaper, Michelle Swing, Matthew Thomas, Stephen Huckeriede, Wayne Dix, Connie Weidel, Jill Closson, Monica Carpenter, Debra Drew, Candy Carpenter, Shawn Wellman, Brandy Fielder. Row 3: Jennifer Meyers, Lisa Toor, Amy Goodspeed, Amy Fenton, Pamela Fordham, Yvonne Vandyke, Alan Neireiter, Craig Downey, Andrew Dietsch, Lora Rector, Annette Schnelker, Beth McDiffitt, Jennifer Crickmore, Brian Nestleroad, Aric Cecil, Niles Schwartz, Chad McAlexander, Melanie Sefton. Row 4: Troy Gunder, Scott Kner, Angela Anderson, Angela Hirsch, Philip Krohn, Robert Bennett, Curt Weller, Gregory Irvin, Jon Smith, Gregory Breit, Byan Dawson, Michael Carpenter. Row 5: Marc Evans, Tonya Steinman, Nikki Brown, Timothy Deetz.

Young Starving Artists



Clay, paint, tagboard, and rubber cement, these were familiar materials to the students who took art. As the year began, the seventh and eighth graders soon found themselves working on projects from water paints to hot air balloons, paper airplane contest and egg tosses. When asked if he liked art, seventh grader Matt Eberly replied, "I liked it. It was fun making the kites and all the other neat projects." As everyone worked, students soon found out that art class could be fun. On up into the high school level, for the first nine weeks the students focused on commercial art. In March, students participated in the News Sentinel's annual Design and Ad Contest, and quite a few won. Beth Calhoun, Bobbi Jo Schmucker, Angie Miller, Tina Burkhardt, Marjorie Graber, Tracie Irick and Stephanie Habegger received \$25 and their ads ran in a special section of the paper. Throughout the year, Mr. VanHorn's students worked in various

areas of art from ink to clay. When asked how she felt about art, junior Deb Haney replied, "It's fun, but it can be disappointing when your projects don't turn out." Sophomore Nikki Delagrange in turn added her comments when she replied, "Art was quite an interesting experience this year, from pink paint to Van Horn's crazy smock!" In April when the school musical "Guys and Dolls" rolled around, the art class jumped into action to aid in creating and painting the sets. It was a tough job, but with the help of a few dedicated students, they pulled it off. All in all the year progressed smoothly. Despite a few minor catastrophies, sophomore Cheryl Legg felt that "Art was a fun class, because there was something new every day." The year flew by and Trena Justice summed it all up when she commented, "I feel that I have learned a lot in just one year, I'm looking forward to another year."

Beckie Eberly



Junior Beckie Eberly adds the final touches on the sets for "Guys and Dolls."

Sophomores Bobbi Jo Schumucker, Beth Calhoun, Angie Miller, Stephanie Habegger, Tracie Irick, Senior Tina Burkhardt, and sophomore Marjorie Graber admire their certificates from the News Sentinel.



Carol Hughes

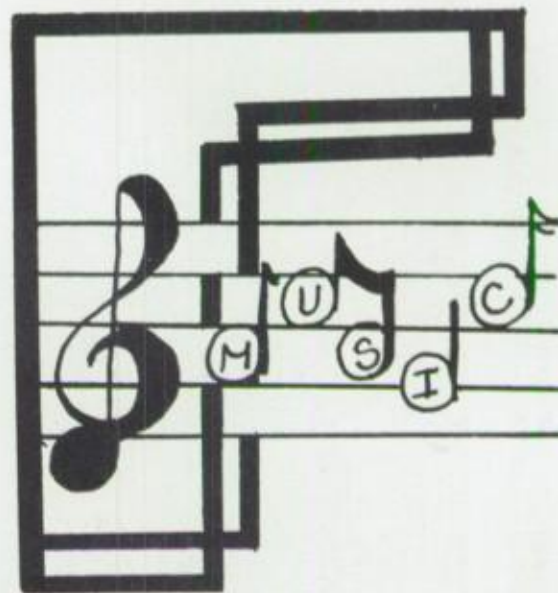
Sophomore Trena Justice is busy at work on her art project.

Music In The Air

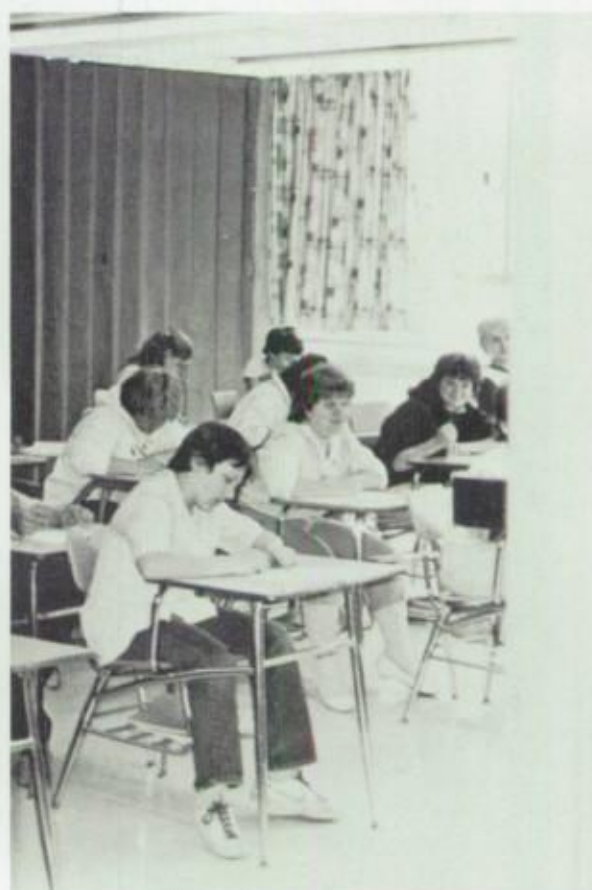
Is it true, "Every Good Boy Deserves Fudge?" Well, every good seventh grader does in music class. This year the seventh graders each had their chance to visit room 125 and discover the world of music. Music's history and how it was made, the composers and their instruments; put it all together and you have music class. When asked how she felt about her experiences with music, seventh grader **Kristi Nicholls** commented, "I thought it was easy and I liked it." In addition to the background of music, **Miss Deihl's** students who also learned songs like Woodlan's theme song and the Indiana State song. Seventh grader **Cory Lengacher**

thought that "Sometimes it was boring, but I really did learn a lot." With tests and worksheets, students learned musical terms and their meanings. For the most part, seventh grader **Lloyd Graber** felt that "It's o.k., but the tests were sorta hard." However some students found music class enjoyable. Among them was seventh grader **Kalynn Childs** who commented, "I liked it. I liked learning about the synthesizers." After it was all over, students hopefully emerged from class with a better understanding for the sounds of music.

Beckie Eberly



Miss Deihl sits and mentally prepares for next period.



Denise Beach

Seventh graders **Jason Crowder** and **Susan Lamphiear** work hard on their music worksheets.



Business Points To Future

Business law, office procedures, typing, and accounting: classes to prepare you for the future. Out of all the business classes offered at Woodlan, typing was the most popular. Freshman **Troy Hege** commented, "I had a lot of fun learning in this class." Students learned the basic skills for typing. Sophomore **Robin Hockemeyer** said, "I thought it was an easy class, but I did learn a lot."

Along with typing, another class was business law. Junior **Mindy McCracken** commented, "The things I like best about this class was learning mainly about crimes and

businesses." In this class students learned mostly about law for future careers. Junior **Shawn Axson** said, "Now when I look for a career in business, I will know a little more about it."

Another class involved with business was office procedures. One student commented that "It will help me prepare for a secretarial field and future office work." All kinds of skills were learned by students who took this class and several said they will benefit in the future. One student commented, "It was a lot of fun. We learned lots of different

skills."

Accounting was also included with business. Junior **Brett Motter** commented, "It's a fun class, but at the same time the student learns a lot in there because of the way Mr. Kummer relates the subject to us." In this class students could learn about accounting and how it would help them in the future.

Not only were the business classes fun and exciting, but they helped prepare students for the future.

Carol Hughes



Mr. Pierson lectures on, while junior Amy Bowers thinks to herself about the weekend ahead.

Senior Gordon Miller tries to work his magic on his typewriter.

Freshman Nick Klopfenstein shows off his talents.



Denise Beach

Freshman Peggy Shuler ponders over her typing hoping she's done it right.

The

Best Gets



Freshman Lisa Wyss, Brian Goeglein, and Brad Ahlersmeyer bone up on their German skills.

Student council member, senior Jeff Bockelman, gets a blood sample taken to determine his blood type before he donates.

Senior King and Queen candidates Judi Webster and Scott Malfait, standing in for Chris Fisher, ride around the football field during Homecoming.



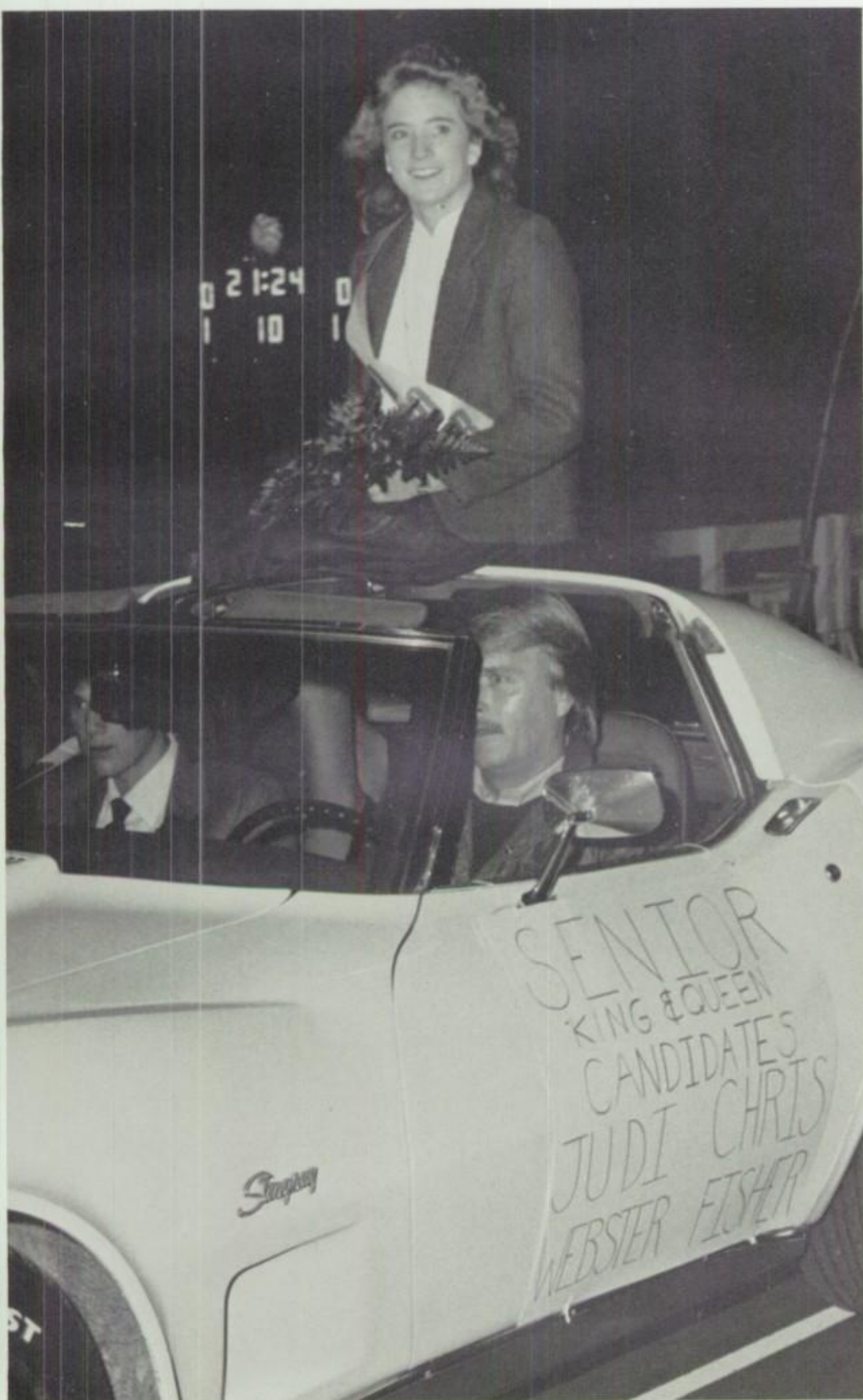
Better

Clubs — A Drastic Change

Undergoing drastic changes this year, the clubs almost came to a complete standstill. With the new seven period day, clubs were told that they had to meet after school hours. The number of sponsored clubs soon dropped because several underclassmen had no way of finding rides and upperclassmen had to work around jobs and sports.

Although participation did fall, many still found the clubs worth while enough to go to the meetings and participate in various club activities. Clubs such as FFA, FHA, German, and Spanish flourished with a variety of activities. Students enjoyed a Spanish/German Day, FHA initiation, and an FFA steak fry.

Christy Meek



Dedication To Academics Rewarded

Kim Farmer

Leaders . . . Dedicated . . . Honorable . . .
These are some of the words used to describe the members of the Woodlan Honor Society. On April 21, the old members presented medals to the happy and sometimes surprised new members. Seventeen new members were inducted into the society this year.

These students were chosen by teachers recommendation and as a result of their grades held throughout high school. A banquet was held in their honor to congratulate them for their outstanding work in academics.

Angela Cecil



Junior Marcy Brennerman's mother is annoyed at her as she performs tricks with her food, while junior Tracy Anderson's mother learns just how to do these "Honor Society" tricks. Tracy would rather eat.



Junior Ray Mendenhall takes senior Mark Elrod's temperature before he gives blood, while junior Rod Hormann wonders what is REALLY going on.

Woodlan Honor Society, Front Row: Tracy Yerks, Matt Rekeweg, Greg Stieglitz, Lisa Hege, Rob Geistwhite, Doug McNally, Jeff Bockelman, Todd Smith, Angie Baughman, Becky Cook. Back Row: Cameron Maile, Cortney Schwartz, Tracy Anderson, Janet McKinley, Joyce Smith, Tania Chapman, Drew Whitehead, Dave Bledsoe, Conrad Holsopple, Mr. Baulkey, Cheryl Nicole, Marcy Brennerman, Brian Duncan, Stephanie Gingerich, Kristen Hermann, Christy Meek, Jeremy Grubaugh, Glen Childs.

Chris Farver



Senior Janet McKinley continues to keep the bloodmobile in good working order by advising a student council member what to do next.

Chris Farver



1985-86 Student council. Front row: Matt Nietert, Barry Goyings, Rob Geistwhite, Jeff Bockelman, Stephanie Miller, Becky Cook, Trish Baker, Dawn Rhodes. Row 2: Cortney Schwartz, Vice President; Scott Yoder, Michelle Farver, Misty Bultmeier, Marilyn Doctor, Monica Ehrhardt, Kerri McNally, Stephanie Jordan, Brad Ahlersmeyer. Back row: Ray Mendenhall, Dru Delagrange, Rod Hormann, Mike Delagrange, Mr. Pierson, Janet McKinley, President. Not pictured: Michele Amstutz, Secretary; Stan Gerig, Treasurer.



Jr. High Student council. Front row: Shannon Smith, Joey Ternet, Rob Bennett. Back row: Niles Schwartz, Kristy Irwin, Lori Ritenour, Linda Keller.

Leadership Shines Through

Kim Farmer



Freshmen Julie Yoder and Brad Ahlersmeyer decide punishments for inattentive council members.

The 25 members of the student council vigorously attacked the job of planning activities for the student body. The student council sponsored the Homecoming and Christmas dances as well as the MORP, bringing in a profit of approximately \$500 from each dance. Commenting on the dances, council member senior Stephanie Miller said, "I think attendance was down because of the new Rock America."

A community project they planned was for the benefit of the area senior citizens — the Christmas luncheon. The council members served and chatted with the guests. According to senior Janet McKinley, "There was a good response." One problem the student council encountered this year was "lack of time to plan and organize," explained senior Michele Amstutz. Overall, the leadership of the council shined through.

Angela Cecil

Juniors Plan Prom

Kelly Schling

Plans for the 1986 Junior-Senior prom were started in September with the annual junior magazine drive. The junior class raised over four thousand dollars by selling magazines to their families, friends, and community. Junior Jan Delagrang commented that, "Selling magazines took a lot of time, but it was worth it because the prom turned out really well." The actual meetings of the prom committee started in March. Juniors that wished to participate signed up and served on designated committees. The theme of the prom was "Tonight it's You." The prom was held at the Holiday Inn. The band that played was the Edge.

Sheila Schurg



Junior Jan Delagrang eats lunch while concentrating on the prom committee meeting.



Not Pictured: Dru Delagrang, Jan Delagrang, Cissy Ely, Lynda Grams, Scott Huth, Penny Koch, Marsha Korte, Pam Martin, Jenny Platter, Cortney Schwartz, Michele Smith, Keri Ward, Amy Yoder.

Prom committee. Front Row: Kelly Schling, Amy Bowers, Keith Pierson, Lyn Etzler, Marcy Brenneman. Row 2: Donna Nott, Dawn Zirkelbach, Schely Gerbers, Kristen Hermann, Vickie Warford, Joyce Smith, Tania Chapman, Diana Malmstrom, Sheila Schurg. Back Row: Ray Mendenhall, Tim Gerig, Matt Werling, Brad Bowditch.

Not Enough Time



FPS. Front Row: Jackie Mann, Tanya Steinman, Brian Brenneke, Steve Hammond. Back Row: Jennifer Hoffman, Linda Keller, Mrs. Hey, Dawn Rhodes, Sonja Stevens, Jeff Clayton, Barry Goings, Matt DeLong, Tracy Anderson, Susan Ridgeway, Dave Bledsoe

The Future Problem Solving teams saw changes this year. The teams were no longer given time to work on problems during the school day as they had been in past years. The students who were willing to dedicate themselves to the program met at homes on weekends and after school. Mrs. Hey took the position of sponsor having no other experience dealing with FPS. Mrs. Hey commented that, "There just wasn't enough time for the teams to get organized since there were no seminar periods this year."

The problems that the teams did work on were Artificial Intelligence and Feeding the World. Two teams were able to each complete at least one of the two problems. The team of Brian Brenneke, Steve Hammond, Jackie Mann, and Tanya Steinman worked primarily on the problem of Artificial Intelligence while the team of Teresa Wagler, Sonja Stevens, Jeff Clayton, and Matt DeLong worked on the problem of Feeding the World

Sheila Schurg

FFA Excels

Kim Farmer



Can you find senior Missy Keifer among the kindergartners?

Front row: Valerie Legg, Chris Bauer, Scott Worden, Brian Bradtmueller, Brad Singer, Steve Keele, Doug Werling, Gary Sefton, Andy Scheiderer, Jeremy Grubaugh, Tiffany Bergman, Larry Commer. Row 2: Mr. Hefty, Marty Graber, Kerry Ohlwine, Tim Scheiderer, Dan Krinn, Kevin Hieber, Matt Rekeweg, Curt Hadley, David Voors, Randy Gruber, Mark Rekeweg, Rod Werling. Row 3: Mr. Grubaugh, Tony Rekeweg, Dennis Melcher, Rod Nahrwold, Mark Voors, Jim Manter, Ed Lomont, Kris Miller, Don Smith, Roland Knepp, Virginia King, Lance Gustin. Row 4: Bill Vandyke, Stephanie Long, Chris Till, Laura Peters, Katrina Webster, Phil Pusey, Amy Gremaux, Kim Whitcraft, Jennifer Voirol, Janell Schaper, Paul Rich, Clark Plott. Row 5: Brad Stoller, John Hemmelgarn, Rick Muller, Russ Arellano, Kelly Morhart, Kristen Weiss, Kim Johnson, Van Brooks, Sherry Brumett, Mark Clary. Row 6: Scott Yoder, Craig Sowers, Ron Lockridge, Robyn Sharp, Terach Wahli, Gregg Rigsby, Dick Brown, Bernie Scharr, Mickey Khan, Gilbert Alicea. Row 7: Dave Mohr, Jeff VanHorn, Rod Hormann, Lyle Vondran, Ray Mendenhall, Mickey McMaken, Paul Carr, Scott Marker. Row 8: Mike Hensley, Jeff Koop, Jerry Clevenger, Troy Diel, Jim Gessner, Jerry Quinn, Tom Newton, Gary Vardaman, Matt Fritz, Jeff Fry.

Woodlan High School's FFA had a very successful year in contests and judgments. June 21, 1985 marked the first activity of the chapter. The officers were chosen within the District, and senior Matt Rekeweg was chosen District III President and junior Jeremy Grubaugh was elected Treasurer and State Band Librarian.

The first contest the chapter competed in was the Horticulture judging contest in which they placed second in the state. In the Floriculture, and the Nursery and Landscape contests, the FFA placed second in the state. The chapter also took first place in the state, in the Mechanics Contest. At the district contests the FFA placed first in nine areas and in proficiencies they placed first in seven areas. The Woodlan FFA ranked number two in the district and fourth in the state.

The National FFA Convention was held at Kansas City, Missouri. On November 15, 1985, senior Shayne Ulmer was named the National Runner-Up in the Specialty Animal Production Proficiency. The Dairy Foods team placed tenth in the nation and the Farm Business Management team placed seventh in the nation. According to junior Chris Bauer, she liked FFA because "It gives us an opportunity to grow and be involved with others." Also senior Curt Hadley remarked, "FFA is a group of young individuals working together to promote leadership, cooperation, and personal development." The Woodlan FFA chapter had a very successful year, and as junior Jeremy Grubaugh summed it up, "The Woodlan FFA promises future success in the field of agriculture."

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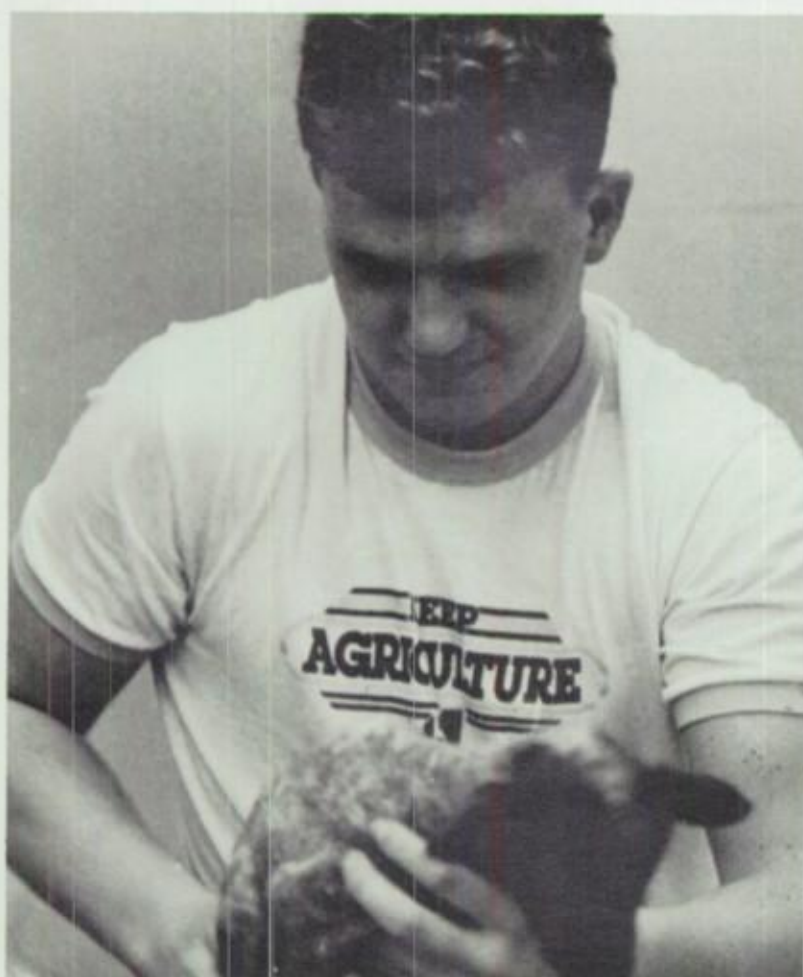
Don Rekeweg



Senior Dan Krinn, freshman Mark Rekeweg, and seniors Matt Rekeweg and Andy Kurtz pose while manning a booth for Ag Day at Southtown Mall.

Senior Kevin Hieber displays his lamb for show and tell.

Kim Farmer



Future Who?

Future Homemakers of America, that's who! They had two banquets: Daddy Date Night, which was when the members asked their fathers to a formal dinner and a square dance, and the Rose Banquet, which was when officers for the next year were installed. They had many other activities during the year. "We do a lot of fun activities. Like a person came in and figured out what colors looked good on a person and what 'season' that person was," senior Kim Farm-

er said. On November 20, Mrs. Ehle, from Country Kitchen, came to the FHA meeting and demonstrated how to make Thanksgiving and Christmas candy.

Sophomore Jenny Voirol thought this about FHA: "I enjoy it because you get to meet a lot of different people." Before Christmas, FHA made cookies for the teachers. "I thought that it was a very nice gesture," commented Mrs. Eckert. Junior

Donna Nott said this about the FHA sponsor Mrs. Deetz: "She's nice and fun to be around." In the spring, the FHA along with the FFA had their annual kindergarten tours.

Sponsor Mrs. Deetz said, "FHA helps the girls to prepare for their future — both in their home and in their career. Everybody is a homemaker, no matter what career they choose."

Brad Bowditch



Rose banquet speaker, Mary Ann Koenaman, takes time to stop and smell the flowers.



The centerpiece is all ready for the Rose Banquet, but where are the people?



Front row: Becky Deetz, Stephanie Long, Peggy Coomer, Joyce Brown, Jenny Voirol, Pam Martin, Marsha Korte, Joyce Smith, Kim Farmer. Row 2: Maryann Moore, Casie Swing, Donna Nott, Laurie Springer, Janell Schaper, Kim Baughman, Janeen Drayer, Stephanie Habegger. Row 3: Anna Smith, Melanie Delegrange, Darla Zirkelbach, Melissa Stewart, Ruth Anne Latimer, Julie Rosswurm, Vickie Warford, Kris Hieber, Mrs. Deetz.

Workers?

"They are very, very vital; we would go under without them. In this area it's a must." That's what Mrs. Moennig thought about the library workers. These people gave up studyhalls or took student service as a class, and sometimes it was a lot of work. Mrs. Chaney said, "They were a big help, they did the mail, answered the phone, and were good gophers."

However, sometimes it was a lot of fun. Junior Penny Koch had this to say about being an attendance worker: "It was fun, I

liked it, and I liked Mrs. Fry." Mrs. Fry commented about the attendance workers: "They were so much fun; I got very close to them. I couldn't have gotten along without them. During the flu epidemic, they were invaluable."

Throughout the year, these people worked hard and had lots of fun. They performed important duties in the library, clinic, office, and attendance office. They helped the faculty make Woodlan a step above the rest.

Brad Bowditch



Clinic workers. Front row: Julie Ehle, Peggy Coomer, Joyce Brown, Jenny Voirol. Row 2: Kris Heiber, Virginia King. Not pictured: Rhonda Wickliffe

Office attendance workers: Missy Keifer, Angie Gerig, Kim Farmer, Scott Yoder, Tami Steinman, Stephanie Gingerich, Luann Langston, Kris Lampe, Diana Martin, Michele Amstutz. Not pictured: Jenny Platter and Penny Koch.



Library workers. Front row: Janeen Drayer, Pam Brown, Craig Riebersal, Jim Doctor, Joe Heersche, Kevin Brown, Dave Mohr, Brian Bradtmueller, Lance Gustin. Row 2: Deb Haney, Vicki Horn, Vickie Warford, Amy Gremaux, Julie Roswurm, Tami Irick, Frank Yanko. Not pictured: Dean Jackson, Susan Ridgway, Mark Hart, Clark Mundy, Jamie Gorrell.

Where's The

"It's not bad, but it's not a life of glamour either. One has to put up with complaining from the team, smelly clothes, and making sure the team has everything for away games or meets. One also has to wash those smelly clothes and listen to the team argue if there is a stain. Sounds like fun?! Take away all that and it is fun, especially when you get another friend to be a manager. You can catch up on all of the gossip. It's also another way to stay involved in a team sport," remarked sophomore Deb Martin.

The managers, the people that "willingly" take all the abuse that goes along with being a manager. They are yelled at, complained

to, made fun of, and they still do their duties without complaining.

Coach Kummer had this to say about the managers, "Extraordinary!" "Managers for athletic teams perform many duties that greatly benefit the team and coaches. It takes a special person to be a manager, and they deserve a 'great big thank you' from everyone associated with the team," was what Coach Delong thought about the managers.

Senior Gilbert Alicea: "I feel that it was the most dedicated thing that I have ever done. A lot of times I could have just quit, but I

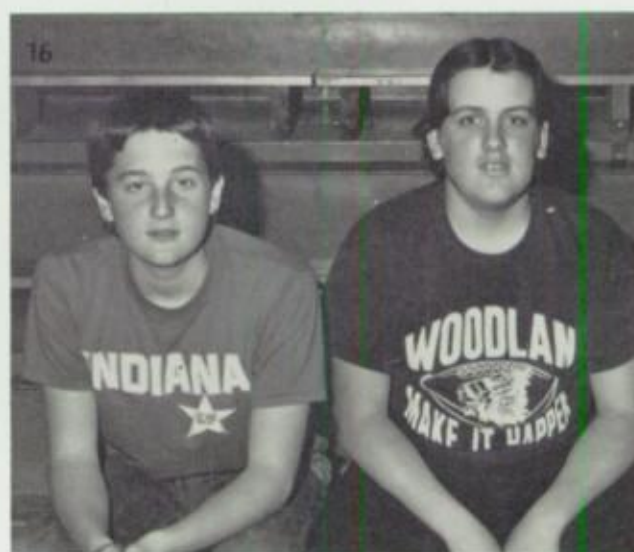
enjoyed every game and took pride in being part of such a great team as the basketball team of my senior year. It was a lot of fun, and I learned a lot of responsibility from it, and a lot of patience. I'll never forget it!"

So managers, Thank you! Thank you for being a manager, taking the abuse, and doing all the work that goes along with being a manager. These two pages are for you, to try and give you the recognition that you deserve. It takes a person who is a step above the rest to be a manager. So athletes, stop and think the next time before you scream at a manager. Without them, you might be getting the water.

Brad Bowditch



Water?!



1. Varsity and Reserve Football Managers — sophomore Jeff Van Horn and freshman Bill Van Dyke.
2. Freshman Football Managers — freshman Todd Sell and Brad Ahlersmeyer.
3. Jr. High Football Managers — eighth graders Tim Deetz and Bill Couse.
4. Varsity Volleyball Managers — freshman Kristen Weiss and Chris Brown (not pictured).
5. Jr. High Volleyball Manager — seventh grader Laura Merica.
6. Varsity and Reserve Basketball Managers — juniors Darren Herschberger and Drew Whitehead, senior Tim Tuggle.
7. Varsity and Reserve Basketball Managers — sophomore Steve Tuggle and senior Gilbert Alicea.
8. Eighth Grade Basketball Managers — eighth graders Joey Ternet and Bill Couse.
9. Seventh Grade Basketball Manager — seventh grader Steve Hamilton.
10. Jr. High Basketball Manager — seventh grader Kristi Schaefer.
11. Mat Maids — Front row: Sue Brittingham, Ann Rariden, Shannon Warren, Laura Peters, Stephanie Berning. Row 2: Carrie Carr, Janell Schaper, Diana Rice, Anna Smih, Deena Heckley, Jennifer Voirol, Stephanie Baker. Row 3: Julie Gessner. Not pictured: Penny Koch.

12. Varsity Wrestling Manager — sophomore Jeff Van Horn.
13. Freshman Basketball Manager — freshman Tracey Jones.
14. Varsity and Reserve Track Managers — sophomore Ann Rariden, freshman Becky Deetz, senior Pam Brown, and sophomore Deb Martin.
15. Varsity and Reserve Baseball Managers — sophomore Randy Lewman and senior Doug McNally.
16. Varsity and Reserve Track Managers — freshmen Todd Sell and Bill Van Dyke.
- Not pictured: Varsity and Reserve Basketball Managers — sophomore Deb Martin and junior Joyce Smith; Freshman Basketball Managers — sixth graders Shawn Chaney and David Graber.

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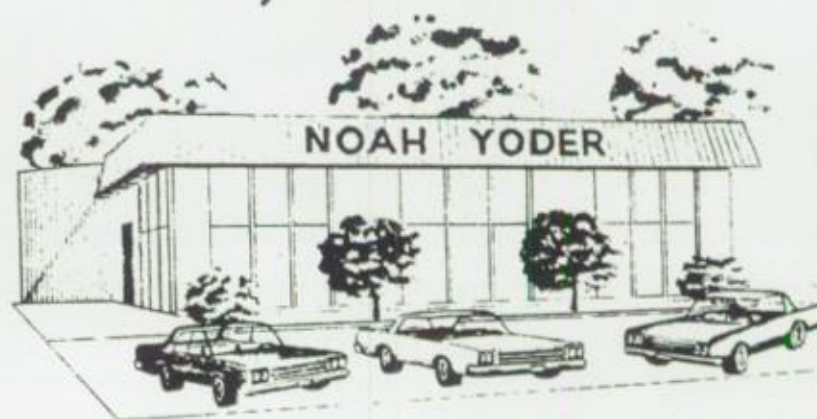
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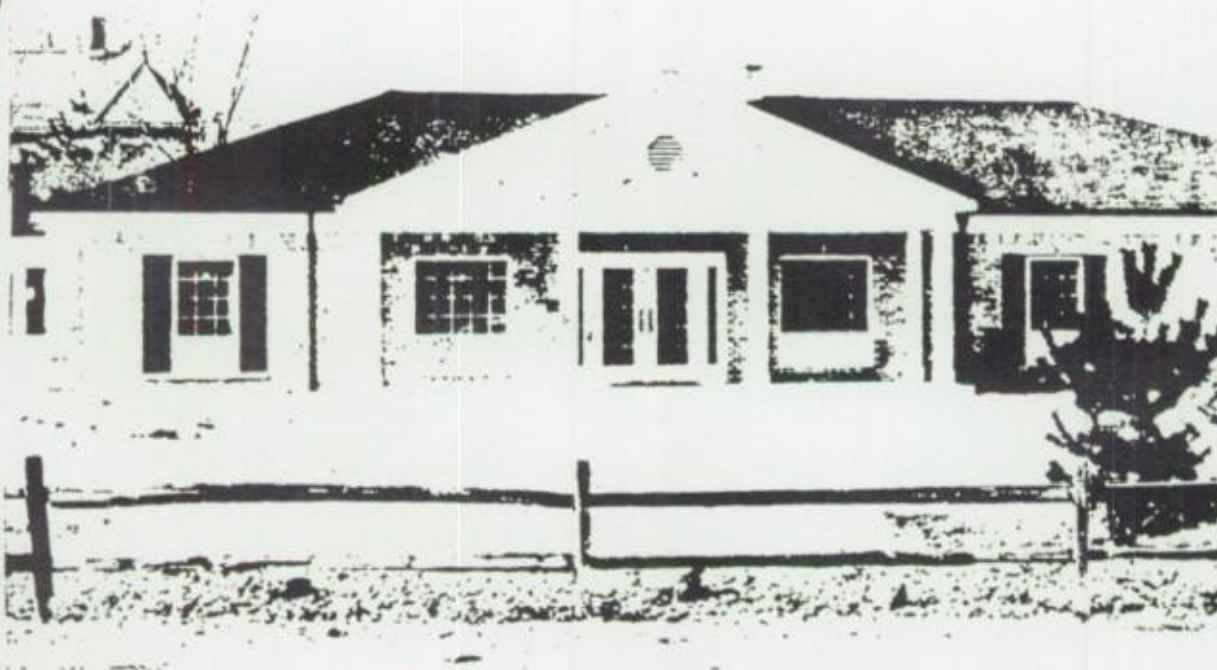


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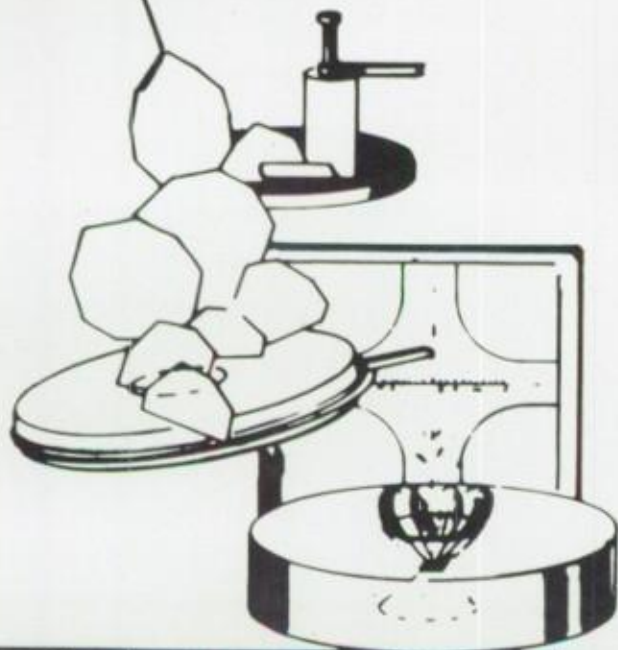
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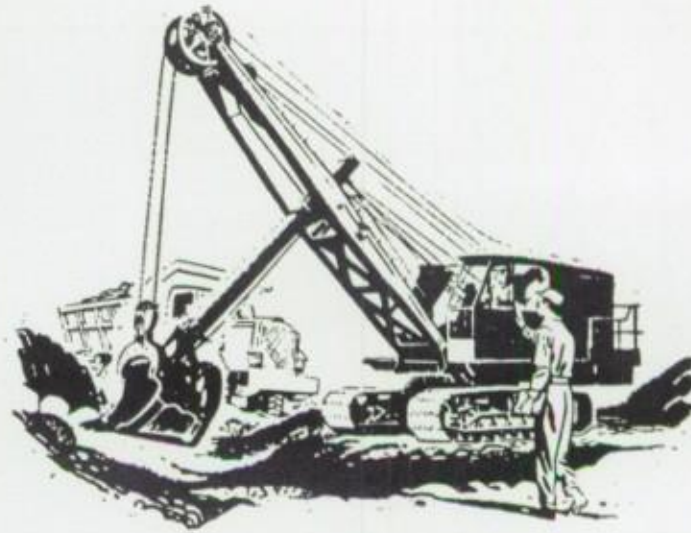
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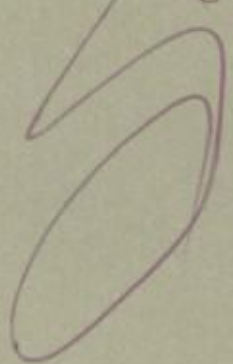
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enjoyed having you
as a student. You have
writing potential I am
sure you will reach!
I also, appreciate your
friendly attitude and
having you as a friend.

Love,
Mrs. Horning

To Ann
Merry X-mas
I hope you have
lots of fun
in the future
if you know
what I mean
Friends
Forever Dave

Ann,
To an x-friend
that we become
re-attached with
a little. GOOD luck
with you ever
you desire + more
all your fantasies
come true. especially
the daisy ones

your friend
"88"
KICKS coming
ASD Steve
forever
more!
forever

